Predict 10,000 enrollment this fall quarter

About 10,000 students are expected to enroll at College of DuPage this fall quarter.

The college has increased its enrollment every year since it opened in 1967 with some 2,650 students. In subsequent years the enrollment increased to 4,250, to 6,200 to 8,300 and last year to 8,700.

The college, accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is currently operating on an interim campus. The first building on the permanent campus is nearing completion.

Trying to get us all together

What do you want from College of DuPage? A chance to find yourself? Preparation for a career? Learn new recreations or cultural enjoyment? Meet new people? Get the first two years of a four-year college education? Develop a philosophy of life? Skills and knowledge to advance in your present job? Or just learn because you want to learn?

You may want one or all of these things from us. Maybe you don't know exactly what you want. Much of what we're about is getting the two of us together — helping you discover what you want and trying to show you what we have.

We believe very strongly that you should make your own decisions. In fact, all of your education here may be seen as helping you make decisions more wisely. Most studies are to prepare you to make choices or decisions you'll need to make in the future. Some of our learning opportunities and types of personal assistance are to help you make the immediate, pressing, and often frustrating, NOW decisions. This special issue of The Courier, your college newspaper, is devoted to helping you make those NOW decisions like: How do I get started at C/D? Where can I get more help to make certain decisions? What's available? How's it work? Where's it at? Why? When?

Here are some other things that might help us get together.

Visit us early. Come as early as you can to see the college and talk with an advisor and counselor about your plans, or lack of plans. Such a visit may do much to familiarize you with your opportunities here. If you decide to visit us simply phone the small college (Alpha, Delta, Kappa, etc.) which you requested, or were assigned by the Office of Admissions in their reply to your application. If you're still trying to decide about attending the College of DuPage, please call the Central Guidance Office at 858-2800, extension 401. Since most new students are undecided about their educational plans, you'll probabiy find our counseling, advising, testing and information services very beneficial.

Orientation. Whether or not you've visited us early, you are strongly encouraged to attend an orientation session which begins exactly 90 minutes ahead of your appointment time to register. You'll be notified when to come for Orientation and Registration in a letter from the Office of Admissions. What is Orientation? It's a chance to meet with a small group of ten, or so, other new students to informally discuss opportunities here and take a brief tour of the campus. Part of the session is to help you clarify your present needs and preferences. The First Quarter Planning Guide check list we ask you to complete aids you in doing this. The check list appears on the next page.

Where it's at

I. Getting started

Pre-admission ..... Admissions, K106
Financial or job help for college ..... Financial Aid, Student Placement & Employment, K157. See Page 7.
Application ..... Admissions, K106. Guidance Center, K-134
Letter of acceptance and registration / orientation appt. ..... Registration, N1.
Visiting campus and / or educational planning ..... Assigned cluster Guidance Center, K134.
New student orientation ..... Guidance Center.
First quarter program planning ..... Assigned cluster Guidance Center, K134.
Registration, fees ..... Registration, N1.
Books ..... Bookstore.
Vehicle registration ..... Security Office, N3.
Change in class schedule (add or drop) ..... Registration, N1.
Tuition refund ..... Registration, N1.

II. Your opportunities for learning

Small colleges (Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi, Sigma) ..... Cluster Provost office. See stories on Page 4 and 5.
Job internships ..... Program coordinator, individual cluster, or Richard Petrizzo, K159.
Experimental college (Alpha) ..... Alpha Office, K107.
Transfer and occupational preparations ..... Guidance Center, K134.
Courses ..... Guidance Center Registration N1.
Individualized instruction ..... Developmental Learning Lab, M110
Independent study ..... Developmental Learning Lab Alpha college, K107.
Basic learning skills ..... Developmental Learning Lab.
Student activities ..... Office of Student Activities, K-138.

III. Student organizations & activities

Student government ..... Student Government Office, N4, See Page 3.
Joining or starting a club ..... Student Activities, K138. See Page 3.
Obtaining calendar dates for club & social events ..... Student Activities, K138.
Petitions for student government elections ... Student Activities, K138.
Tickets to dance or pop concert ..... Student Activities, K138.

Please turn to Page 3

And after I apply?

Within two weeks after you apply for admission, you will receive a letter of acceptance. The letter will also tell you what small college (cluster) you have been assigned to. You are encouraged to call that cluster to make an appointment to come to the campus and talk with a counselor or a faculty advisor, or both.

You will probably talk to a counselor first about your proposed course of study. He will give you as much time as you need and arrange for aptitude or interest tests, if you wish. After that you will be assigned to an advisor who is usually an instructor in your major field of interest. For example, if you are planning a pre-med program, your advisor would probably be a biology or chemistry instructor. You are encouraged to contact your advisor while you are still in high school, but you may wait to meet him until after you register if you wish.

There will be an Orientation/Planning Session immediately prior to your registration. By all means, plan to attend that. It will give you a much better start with your college life.

If you don't like your advisor or if you change your major, it is a very simple process to get a new advisor. In this case, as in all others, you will find that the overall philosophy of College of DuPage is that student needs come first.

COURIER
Student Information Issue 1972-73

No. 1 resource — your advisor

When you apply to the College you are assigned a faculty member who has the background to advise you in your area of educational interest. Counselors often serve as advisors to students who are undecided as to their educational goals. You may obtain advising assistance well ahead of your entry into the College or just prior to the first quarter registration when you come to the orientation session. Your assigned advisor is always a member of the same college in which you yourself are enrolled. You're likely to see her, or him, in class or in the lounge.

Advisors are best able to help you in planning your studies each quarter. They may also be able to provide valuable information relating to study skills, your long range educational plans and vocational opportunities.

Degree or certificate seeking students must present a Program Planning Sheet signed by their advisor when they register. Therefore, you need to make an appointment with your advisor prior to each registration or work out your plans for several quarters in advance. Your advisor posts his office hours on his door to help you in arranging an appointment time. It is very important for you to obtain your advisor's approval for your studies since it is your advisor who recommends you for a degree or certificate. If it is impossible for you to meet with your advisor you can request a change of advisor through the provost of your college, or get program approval from another advisor or counselor. The latter alternative should be used sparingly since another person's approval does not guarantee your advisor would have approved the same studies. Problems in registering for courses approved by your advisor can usually be resolved at registration by seeking assistance from the Registration Counselor, Joe Radous.

Degree or certificate seeking students who register by mail and are well along in their programs may be asked to show advisor approval of their studies before their mail registration request will be processed.

Advisors do not make course selections for you. Their purpose is to advise you about competencies or courses important for your preparation and to help you plan a program that takes into account your own past experience and special interests. Since advisor recommendation, and not a set of required courses, is your passport to a degree, a close and continuing relationship with your advisor is encouraged. You may request a different advisor or change your educational objective at any time. To change your advisor see the provost of your small college.

Memo: Don't forget check list on Page 2

What's important to you? Complete the check list on the next page and bring it with you to Orientation.

The check list or planning guide helps us to help you, and may help you to clarify your own needs. After Orientation, counselors and advisors will assist you, as desired, to plan a first quarter program of studies and help you to obtain other desired assistance.

You may be doing some of these things this fall quarter. Left, Elizabeth Rathbun checks a chemical reaction in lab section. Center is Steve McCleary gearing up in Media Workshop. At right is Judy Strmec looking for the right book.

Learning Resource Center
College of DuPage

74-05288

Planning guide

As you have numerous interests and desires, the College of DuPage has vast opportunities for personal growth and assistance.

To help bring us together, please try to clarify your present needs and preferences by checking what's important you this first quarter. Counselors and advisors will, in turn, try to describe and help you obtain those kinds of learnings and assistance which seem most appropriate. Check any and all items that apply to you.

Check list

—learn more about who I am and what I can be.
— develop better learning skills (reading, studying, math, listening).
— discover and try new ways of learning other than the usual classroom.
—explore several fields of knowledge or different occupational and / or college transfer preparations.
—concentrate in a specific field of knowledge or one occupational or college transfer preparation.
— take courses that will transfer to one or several 4 year colleges or universities.
— learn new recreational skills or leisure time satisfaction.
— examine my interests, abilities, values, attitudes, weaknesses and feelings.
— participate in athletics or intramural sports.
— obtain financial assistance and / or employment.
— be involved in clubs, social activities, service groups or student government.
— help develop educational or social opportunities in your small college.
— examine careers and employment opportunities.
— select a transfer college.
— learn new interpersonal skills and more effective levels of communication.
— make special learning arrangements for yourself because of some physical handicap.
— receive professional assistance for personal, family, health or social concerns.
— gain college credit for learning I may already possess.

Performing arts set for 'biggest' year

Each year the Performing Arts program continues to grow at College of DuPage. The 1972-73 season will be the most varied in the school's history. In addition to the vast academic offerings, the students at DuPage may choose to participate in one of the many music and dramatic experiences.

Be it band, chorus, acting or set construction, there is a place for you in Performing Arts. For most of these events, no previous experience is necessary and anyone might try out.

A glance at our 1972-73 season will give you a good idea as to the opportunities that are open to you.

Nov. 17, Concert, Band and Choir
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 **Born Yesterday**
Dec. 10, Concert, Choir
Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27 **She Loves Me**
Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24 **Becket**
March 8, 9, 10 One Act Plays, **The Dumbwaiter** and two others
March 11, Concert, Choir
March 30, Concert, Band
April 12, 13, 14 **Dark of the Moon**
May 3, 4, 5 Reader's Theatre
May 6, Concert, Choir
May 23, 24, 25 26 **Promises, Promises**
June 3, Concert, Choir

Additional courses are listed in the College catalog. Further information can be obtained from any one of the following instructors:

Craig Berger, Theatre, Omega.
Jodie Briggs, Theatre, Kappa.
Marion Chase, Theatre, Delta.
Richard Holgate, Theatre, Kappa.
B. F. Johnston, Theatre, Kappa.
Carl A. Lambert, Music, Kappa.
Robert Marshall, Music, Kappa.
Donna Oleson, Dance, Omega.
Ned Turner, Theatre, Psi.

Band music is coming on strong at the College . . . jazz, or concert, or marching music at half-time during football games. Here the brass gives out at a formal affair.

Intramurals for all seasons

The College of DuPage Intramural program has a philosophy which coincides with the basic philosophy of the College — to provide something for everyone in accord with his interests and abilities. It is not necessary to be athletic, or highly skilled in the area of sports one wishes to enter.

The I.M. area offers a wide range of activities ranging from Flag Football to Frisbee. The extensive I.M. program includes the following:

FALL: Flag Football, Volley Ball, Basketball, Gymnastics..

WINTER: Ping Pong, Bowling, Skiing, Swimming, Wrestling, Ice Hockey, Badminton.

SPRING: Spring Fever Day, Golf, Tennis, Softball, Riflery, Soccer, Handball, Frisbee, Archery.

SUMMER: Golf, Swimming.

EASY REGISTRATION

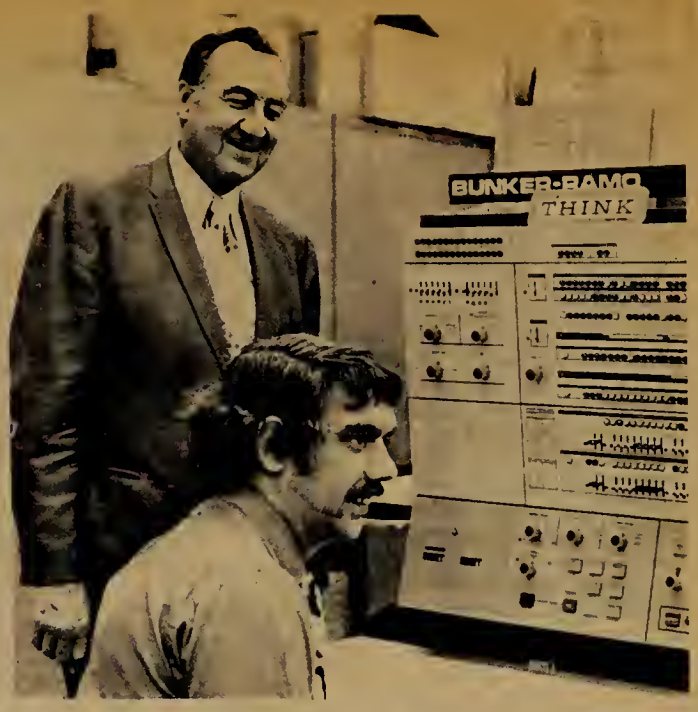
C / D has the most sophisticated registration system in the country. It is designed to give you speedy, efficient, democratic service. You will receive in the mail an appointment to register. If you will register at that time, this important process should take less than an hour. If you attend the Orientation / Planning Session which starts 90 minutes before your registration appointment, you will receive extensive help in planning your course of studies.

Human services plan workshop

Of interest to the students now in the Human Services Program and anyone considering entering the program is a "Fall Workshop." Students and staff will work together on the continued growth of the program and on the goals of the student. This workship is a 5-credit course.

If you feel you can add something to the program or need to know more about it, please join us. The place is "The Bridge" in Wheaton, and is being held the second and third weekends in September with live-in facilities optional.

For further details, please contact Rob Bollendorf at College of DuPage, 858-2800, or Claire Paonessa, 964-7217.



Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, takes Nick Sebastian, president of the Associated Student Body, on a tour of the computer room. Sebastian was elected in a spring quarter vote.

President's letter

Your arrival at the College of DuPage calls for a special welcome from those of us in its faculty, staff and student body. You are one of an ever-increasing number of students entering higher education through the door of the community college.

You are a person — a unique and special person — who can make an individual contribution to society in your own personal way. A community college, the College of DuPage, is a unique and special kind of college that seeks to tailor its program as perfectly as possible to meet your own unique and special needs. We hope that here you might have those experiences and participate in those learnings that enable you to come to know yourself, for we are convinced that those who know themselves are among the special people of mankind.

We like to think of the College of DuPage as a student-centered, student-oriented institution. The buildings, the equipment, the books, the programs, the staff, the administration, exist simply to help you learn what you need to know to do whatever it is you want to do. We urge you to draw deeply on College of DuPage to provide you with the skills and the learnings that will advance you toward your ultimate goal. Students of today belong to the generation of action and challenge. College of DuPage teaches you how to face the challenges of the future and provides you with those tools that will make it possible for you to meet the world on your terms as you are motivated to do so.

You may find the competition a little more arduous than you would expect it. Here, as in most higher education, you will not be required to learn. No obligations are placed before you other than those you voluntarily choose. But if you choose, you will find many friendly hands reaching out to assist you — those of your peers, of your advisors, of your faculty, and of other members of the staff. What you do with your dreams. your aspirations, your abilities is now strictly up to you. If you take full advantage of the facilities, the quality of instruction, and the learning opportunities, you will find that you will thoroughly enjoy it and success will be yours. I wish you a pleasant and profitable year.

Dr. Rodney Berg
President.

ASB welcome

At this time I would like to congratulate you for choosing College of DuPage as your school.

The opportunities at College of DuPage are unlimited as each program here is tailor fitted to meet the students' needs, whether you are the type of student who gets involved or not.

The teaching staff here at College of DuPage is impeccable. They are educators in the true sense of the word. For the most part they are never too busy to take the time to answer a question or to help solve a problem.

There are many clubs and organizations on campus ranging from the well known active Veteran's Club, to lesser active organizations depending upon the students interest and time.

And then of course there is Student Government. Hopefully this next year Student Government will be able to meet the students needs and expectations. Whether you are aware of it or not, Student Government is here to serve you in any way possible. If you have any problem what-so-ever my staff and I will take the time to help you solve your problem, or if we don't have the answer we will try to direct you to someone who has.

We are located in the N-4 building, but we can not help you if we do not hear from you.

In conclusion, I would just like to say I'm sure you won't regret coming to College of DuPage.

Sincerely yours,

Nicholas C. Sebastian
President, Associated
Student Body
College of DuPage

Directory contd.

Continued from Page 1

IV. Personal assistance

FINANCIAL
Emergency loan, Illinois State
Veterans' scholarships, Ill.
Guaranteed loan, other scholarships, loans, grants ..... Financial Aid, K157. See Page 7.
Veteran's benefits, social security benefits ..... Admissions counselor, K106.

EMPLOYMENT
Interviews with business & industry (full-time work) ..... Financial Aid, K157.
Part-time or full-time jobs (on or off campus) ..... Financial Aid, K157.

COUNSELING AND CAREER INFORMATION
Admissions procedure & problems ..... Admissions, K106.
Foreign student admission ..... Mr. Radous, Registration, N1.
Registration ..... Mr. Radous, Registration, N1.
Entry counseling ..... Small college counselors
Advisors
Guidance Center. See Page 3.
Career or vocational planning ..... Small college counselors
Guidance Center, K143
CLASS terminals, in K134
PICS, K134.
Your advisor.
Personal, emotional social concerns ..... Small college counselors
Guidance Center, K134.
Program Planning each quarter ..... Your advisor
Small college provost office
CLASS terminals, K134
PICS, K134.
Health problems ..... Nurse, Health Office, K144.
First aid, aspirin ..... Health Office.

EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER INFORMATION
Local full-time job ..... Financial Aid, K157
CLASS terminals, K134
Small college lounges
PICS (Planning Information Center for Students) ..... Guidance Center, K134, See Page 6.
Learning Resource Center ..... LRC-J Bldg.
Admission to College of DuPage ..... Admissions, K106
Military service and Selective Service ..... CLASS terminals, K134.
Transfer information & college selection ..... CLASS terminals, K134
Advisors
Guidance Center, see Page 3.
Your own educational record ..... CLASS terminals, K134.
Interviews with college representatives ..... Financial Aids, K157.
Courses ..... Catalog
Advisors
Instructors

TESTING
Aptitude, ability, interest, personality ..... Guidance Center, K134. See Page 3.
Constitution test ..... Guidance Center.
Credit by demonstrated competence and examination ..... Guidance Center. See Page 6.
Special examination request ..... Dean of Students, K159.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE ENROLLMENT
Change in class schedule ..... Registration, N1.
College credits from other schools evaluated ..... Admissions, K106.
Dean's references ..... Dean's office, K159.
Drop a class ..... Advisor
Registration, N1.
Petition for graduation ..... Dean of Students, K159.
Transcripts ..... Admissions & Records, K106.
Tuition refund ..... Registration, N1.
Withdrawal from college ..... Small college counselor
Guidance Center, K134, or
Registration office, N1.

OTHER PERSONAL ASSISTANCE
Alumni information ..... K140.
Cash a check ..... Business Office, K165.
Equipment training laboratory, media workshop ..... LRC-J Bldg.
First aid, aspirin, etc. ..... Health Office, K144.
Help with research paper, speech or class project, study or leisure reading ..... LRC-J Bldg.
Developmental Learning Lab, M110.
Lost & found ..... Student Activities, K138.
Lost ID card ..... Dean of Students, K159.
Parking problem, ticket ..... Security office, N3
Place a want ad ..... Courier office, Farmhouse.
Put a notice or poster on bulletin board ..... Student Activities, K138.
Thefts or loss of property ..... Security Office, N3.
Vehicle registration ..... Security Office, N3.

Meet the Roadrunner, our mascot

Why not run for Rep Council?

The Representative Council of the Associated Student Body at the College of DuPage is the voice of the students. The Council makes pertinent decisions involving students as individuals and groups. In order to make the Council a representative group at C.D., student elections are held two weeks after the beginning of fall quarter.

As in any position in Student Government, there is a great deal of responsibility involved; however, when working on the Council, the representative's responsibility is to the students. Representative Council deals with the needs of the students and voices their appeals to the Administration and faculty. There's room for many incoming students on the Representative Council this year. If you are interested, please call me sometime prior to Fall registration, for further information.

— Nancy Groenewold, A.S.B. Vice President; Phone: 858-2800 ext. Student Government, 450 & 451; Hours: 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.

For key decisions, see your counselor

Counselors are probably best able to help you when your needs are to make decisions about broad educational plans, career goals, personal or inter-personal concerns. They are also able to assist you in discovering new resources for making life's decisions, such as ways to learn about yourself and your opportunities and the skills you may want for making decisions wisely. Counselors can help you decide on whether or not you even want to attend this college. Their services are available year around, before enrolling, while you are at College of DuPage and even after you have left. Counselors will suggest and help you contact other sources of assistance when they are unable to give you the help you desire.

Counselors are available to you during the day in each small college and in the evenings (6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday) and Saturday morning (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) in the Central Guidance Office in K-134. Some small college counselors make themselves available one evening a week by appointment. The counselors in your small college are located adjacent to the lounge area of each college. Counselors will try to give you immediate assistance but an appointment may be necessary. Appointments may be made by phone or in person by contacting the secretary or the counselor directly in your small college. Small college counselor offices and phone numbers are:

ALPHA: office, J-107A & B, ext. 356 or 357. Counselors are Dulce Hornvale and Jack Harkins, J-105B, ext. 354.

DELTA: office, M-141A, ext. 547. Counselor is Gerald Morris, M-139A, ext. 545.

KAPPA: office, M-124B, ext. 529. Counselor is Bob Satterfield, M-122B, ext. 527.

OMEGA: office, J-137A, ext. 260. Counselors are Barbara Schillon, J-120D, ext. 304, and Al Cerasoli, J-120H, ext. 349.

PSI: office, M-113A, ext. 510. Counselor is Betty Yackley, M-115A, ext. 512.

SIGMA: office, K-143A, ext. 426. Counselors are Dorothy Morgan, K-141B, ext. 425, and Tom Lindblade, K-141A, ext. 424.

Evening appointments should be arranged through the Central Guidance Office, K-134, in person or by phone at 858-2800, extension 401.

If you want assistance from clergymen about pre-marital, marital, religious or moral value concerns, you may arrange appointments for such help through the Central Guidance Office, K-134, or phone 858-2800, extension 401.

List basic courses for 4-year transfers

The following lists General Education courses required of students at most Illinois state schools and many private schools. These courses are not specifically accurate for each and every school but rather represent the greatest number of courses likely to be required at most schools.

If you are undecided on where you will transfer, you could take courses from the list below during the first quarter and be secure they will probably meet some requirements no matter where you transfer.

Specific information regarding specific schools should be obtained through the transfer school's current catalog. It also should be noted that these courses do not need to be taken at the College of DuPage; they may be taken here or at the transfer institution. It is strictly an individual student's decision. For specific information, check the transfer institution's catalog.

English	At least one year at most 4-year schools - Eng. 101, Eng. 102, Eng. 103
Speech	One course in Introduction to Speech 100
Math	Intermediate Algebra (Math 110) and College Algebra (Math 130) are generally sufficient at most schools, but many schools require more than this; at some schools Math 110 may be sufficient.
Science	A year of one science (three courses) - 101, 102, 103 to be safe, although some schools will accept survey courses in biology, chemistry, earth science, physics; zoology and botany can also be considered.
Social Sciences: (Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Political Science, Government, Geography) (History is often included in this area)	Varies from three quarter courses to five quarter courses distributed among at least three departments; this is an area where schools vary widely, some schools requiring as few as 15 credit hours (3 courses) — and some schools as many as 25 credit hours (approximately 5 courses.)
Humanities: (Art History, Music, Drama, History, Philosophy, Religion, Literature, Foreign Languages)	Five quarter courses distributed among at least 2, and possibly 3, departments. Again, schools vary as to the number of courses needed.
P.E.	Either one year (3 quarter courses) or two years (6 quarter courses). (Veterans do not have to take PE.) Some schools require Personal Health 200.

NOTE: Different schools have different transfer requirements. See catalog for specifics.

NOTE: School requirements do change from time to time. In the final analysis it is the transfer school that determines how a student stands. The above is meant only as a guideline and can not be all-inclusive.

ON CANDID CAMERA

When you register, you should have your picture taken for your ID card. You will need this for a variety of reasons: to check books out of the Learning Resources Center; to gain admission to college sponsored events such as football games and dances; to use the facilities of the Games Room; and to sell your books back to the Bookstore. This service is free.

Sue Houston, a majorette with DuPage's new marching band.

Alpha

Alpha College, the experimental college of College of DuPage, was established to encourage students and teachers to experiment with the whole spectrum of learning and teaching situations. A key concept in Alpha is self-directed learning: compared to other students, the Alpha student takes more responsibility for his own learning. An Alpha student may engage in indpendent study, either in traditional academic fields or in areas of his own choosing. His classes will stress student-initiated projects and student participation.

Alpha College has experimented with a free-school program, with a variety of off-campus learning situations and with a variety of special projects. Alpha students manned an urban field station in Hyde Park, spent quarters of intercultural studies in Valencia, Spain, and in London and Mexico. Marine Biology classes from Alpha College have worked with professionals from Shedd Aquarium in the Florida Keys. A group of Alpha students learned what physical stress and endurance teach at the Colorado Outward Bound School. Another group deepened their understanding of man through anthropology classes in Yucatan.

If you want to take more control over the shape of your education, if you want more choices of methods and subjects, if with the faculty and students of Alpha you want to learn more about learning, Alpha College invites you to join us.

Cluster colleges serve you better

Are you confused by the "cluster college concept"? Most students are when they first hear about it. What is it? Why is it?

The most important goal of C / D is to serve its students. This is difficult to do if you are so big you don't know the students well enough to know what they need or want.

Because C / D is a large college, some new way had to be devised to make sure the college was responsive to the students. Thus, the college within a college was born.

Each small college has its own academic leader (the Provost), and each college has its own counselors. With this arrangement you know whom to see if you have a problem, and you have a better chance of seeing the person you want when you want. Each college has its own student lounge, so you have a better chance of meeting students with similar interests. And perhaps most important of all, you have a chance to become better acquainted with the faculty.

How do you choose a college? For some of you it will be a simple choice. If you have a major in a specific vocational field, such as Nursing, you will choose Sigma College because that program is assigned to that college. But what if your major is in a less clearly defined area, such as Business? There are four colleges that offer that, Kappa, Omega, Psi, and Sigma. In this case you should read what each of these colleges has to say about itself. Each is developing its own "personality" and one may appeal to you more than another. Most students are completely undecided about their majors when they enter college. These students usually identify themselves as "liberal arts" students. If you are in this category, it doesn't matter which college you choose. Read through the description of each and pick out the one that appeals to you most. If you have some questions, call the office of the small college that seems to interest you the most and talk to someone.

Keep in mind that your decision is not binding. You can change your mind any time.

Delta

The students and faculty of Delta are attempting to develop an identification within the Cluster organization of College of DuPage. We need help and invite your participation in this most interesting endeavor.

Your choice of Delta would probably rest initially upon the selection of courses you wish to take. For example, the following areas of study are available in vocational-occupational programs:

a. Architectural Drafting Technology
b. Building Construction Technology
c. Child Care and Development Program
d. Plastic Technology
e. Recreational Leadership Program
f. Teacher Aide Program
g. Supermarket Management Program
h. Radiologic Technology

If you desire preparation in any of these areas your identification of one of the small colleges is ended. Enroll in Delta.

A college transfer program will make your choice of small college somewhat more difficult. Each one offers a variety of courses that will enable you to meet the two year general education requirement for the four year college transfer program. The following courses indicate the scope of our offering: ..Accounting, Anthropology, Biology, Data Processing, Ecology, Engineering — complete selection; English, History — quite comprehensive; Mathematics — broad offering — especially in upper level courses; Philosophy, Physical Education — program for P.E. Majors; Physics — we have major responsibility here; Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Speech.

From this listing you can identify the scope of our offering and see that we provide greater emphasis in various areas. If these are your areas of interest, Delta would be an appropriate college selection.

Perhaps more information about the unfolding character of Delta would be helpful to you. Here are some things we feel are most important.

1. A faculty that shows serious concern for students in terms of advising, quality instruction, and meaningful change in the educational process.
2. We are definitely accountable to students and the community as to the results of our efforts and effective evaluation is desired.
3. Students must be given the opportunity to participate in all phases of Delta college. Activities and government are student initiated with full responsibilities in the hands of the students. There is an elected board which controls the expenditures for cluster activities, as well as helping in planning and implementing policy. Student government within Delta is through an elected group which is responsible to the students. Student evaluation is not only asked for but considered a vital part of our entire college.
4. We should not lose contact with students in the post Delta years. Their input can help assess our effectiveness and be of great value in directing change in method.

This necessarily brief amount of material presented probably does not answer all your questions. Perhaps a chat with one of our provosts or counselors would be helpful. We'd enjoy talking with you.

Kappa

If you are interested in communication and performance, Kappa College is the home for you. After a year's operation as a very active division of the College of DuPage, these two elements seem to have been characteristic of the past year. In addition, they will probably continue to shape the image of Kappa College in the future. Let's take a look at the record.

Kappa College is structured to include you. For example, every Kappa committee has both student and faculty representatives. You can only live in the present so don't wait until next year or ten years from now to get involved. In fact, a student internist, who is a recent graduate of Illinois Western University, has been hired for next year to supervise student activities and areas of communication to help you get involved.

Thirty-six highly qualified instructors teach Kappa classes. They are not only interested in communicating with you and with each other, but their classroom techniques are geared to involving each individual in activities that will lead to skill in performance, whether it be in or out of the classroom.

In addition to a number of Kappa student convocations and assemblies, a very intriguing series of noon-time Kappa "Happenings" were presented for the purpose of fostering communication between staff and students. Activities included student / faculty forums, student poetry readings, film festivals, musical and reader's theatre presentations and lectures. These will continue to be presented next year. In addition, a number of events for Kappa night school students are also being planned.

If you are interested in performing in plays or musicals or working back stage, join Kappa. All the music directors, both choral and instrumental, are a part of our staff as well as a majority of the speech and theatre teachers and directors. In fact, the Director of Theatre and the Director of Forensics are both Kappa staff members. In addition to the theatrical and musical activities, dozens of programs are sent out to perform for service clubs and community organizations.

Would you like to get involved in debate, individual events, duet acting, or reader's theatre? These are all-college, student sponsored forensic activities with the Director housed in Kappa College. Last year's team won thirty-four trophies plus winning first place with their reader's theatre entry in the Phi Rho Pi Nationals held in Los Angeles. Radio and Television classes are also a Kappa program.

If you would like to perform as an artist, Kappa is the place for you. We have classes in design, drawing, painting, sculpture, and ceramics. The two occupational programs of fashion design and interior design are also housed in Kappa.

Do you plan on performing as a business executive or to making selling your profession? Course offerings in this area include business and retailing, marketing, management, accounting, and economics. In fact, Kappa has more instructors in the business area than any other of the college divisions.

Other occupational courses include fire science, food services and hotel / motel management, and home economics. Other basic courses include English, history, psychology, mathematics, political science, sociology, history, biology and physical education. If you are interested in languages, join our French and Spanish classes.

If you've got questions or personal problems, Kappa teachers are sympathetic and understanding advisors. A counselor is also available to you whether it is individual counseling you desire or group counseling that you might find by enrolling in Education 110.

Involvement through communication and performance? You'll find it in Kappa College.

Omega

Omega Cluster enables faculty and students to share in the administrative process of the cluster. Anybody can get involved — any student — in discussing and arriving at policies for the cluster. Omega is headed by an educational development team known as the E.D.T., to which the students and faculty of Omega have direct access. Whenever a student or a faculty member has an idea for a workshop, for instance, the idea gets an airing through a regular, daily meeting of the E.D.T. The style of administration of the cluster reflects the concerns of the cluster to "tap into" the knowledge and feelings of those who make up Omega.

Every workday morning the E.D.T. comes together. There are four regular members — the provost, two instructors designated as Assistant Provosts, and a cluster Counselor. There is also a fifth member of the team, whose membership rotates among the other faculty members of Omega. But titles and designations mean little in this humanistically oriented cluster. These people — Carter Carroll, Al Cerasoli, Ralph Martin, Ernie LeDuc and a revolving faculty chair — have gathered together to handle the cluster's administrative chores, not all of which are routine matters. By discussing current trends in education, reviewing programs that instructors and students want, and making proposals to meet the problems in education, the E.D.T. provides a sense of direction to the cluster. The team's basic aims are to facilitate cooperation and understanding of people engaged in the cooperative effort of educating, of getting students and faculty alike to where they academically want to be.

Speech instructor Ann Ray had a problem. She wanted to reach the community with her group of students who were looking for a refreshing change from their academic studies. They enjoyed singing and liked the idea of going around to community groups to sing and get acquainted. She approached the E.D.T. with her idea and now the older people of our area are not forgotten, because the student song group now established will be visiting among other places the old folks homes.

The students were confronted with a problem. How could questionnaires be composed to find out the approach of an instructor and his methods of teaching without becoming merely subjective evaluations of the students who are in the instructor's classes? The E.D.T. met with students involved in structuring an adequate questionnaire that is not simply an opinionaire. The team pointed out that in light of the students' concern to obtain objective data about the instructor's teaching format, they may need to construct their own questionnaire reflecting this aim, since available student questionnaires frequently do not ferret out such information. For two hours the team discussed with the students the kind of questions the students might want to put into their novel questionnaire.

The Spanish instructor of the cluster, Peter Russo had a need early in the existence of the cluster. He wanted a "mini-lab" so that students enrolled in his language classes could better learn. He explained that the lab must have noise insulation in order that students could listen closely to language tapes. As a result of his discussion through the E.D.T., his office has housed the lab; it has been completely sound-proofed.

The art instructors of the cluster had a vision for a new program in individualizing instruction in art. The fall schedule shows the

Please turn to Page 5

College directory

Omega contd.

Continued from Page 4

results: blocking of time for the student to come in, experiment and learn.

There was a need for an internship in newspaper journalism. Gordon Richmond, the advisor for The Courier, presented his idea to the E.D.T.: students who are good writers and want to learn the journalistic trade could participate in the intern program. They could write for The Courier and be tutored by an instructor who knows the newspaper industry thoroughly; and they would get credit for their interning while taking in addition some courses from the College's selection in general education. Mr. Richmond convinced the E.D.T. of the educative value of this program. The program for interns in journalism gets off the ground this fall!

The E.D.T approach to solving administrative problems and servicing cluster needs is humanistically oriented. While attempting to help the faculty to achieve quality education, the team is seeking constantly to involve students and faculty in making the decisions which will affect them directly. The team is asking those of the cluster to "sound off" as to how they want the cluster to be.

The cluster is communication conscious. It stresses the value of getting together in an atmosphere where learning is more likely to occur. The media laboratory, located in J 135, is a kind of workshop for student and faculty members of the College to experiment in developing more effective communication tools for transmitting ideas. The spirit of the cluster, generated from the team heading the cluster, is one of cooperation, student among students, instructor among students and instructor among instructors. Each person is doing his own thing, but each's mission is to take a part in the important project called "college education."

Reports from students indicate Omega is accomplishing its educative goals. Evening students taking courses at the branches are especially thankful for the new "in-tandem" course offerings, which enable a student to sign up for more than one course two nights per week by beginning earlier in the evening, 6:30 and ending at 10 p.m.

Typical cluster lounge. Note squares which serve as seats.

Psi

We offer a full program of courses, supportive training, and field experience in the occupational areas of Human Services, Police Science, and Secretarial Science. The curriculum is quite flexible so that each student, with the help of his personal advisor, can plan his own program to match his own personal goals.

The Secretarial Science program equips students for employment in clerical, stenographic, and secretarial positions in the modern business office. The Police Science program is designed to prepare students for a career in police work or a major in Criminal Justice at senior colleges.

In addition to the above programs, Psi College offers a wide variety of courses in Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science, and Mathematics.

Should you have any questions, we would be happy to talk to you. Call 858-2800, ext. 511, or better yet, visit us on campus at the south end of the "M" building.

Why Psi? Why not?

Chapt. 1: **The Great Big Difference**

What's the Great Big Difference between Psi College and the other small colleges at DuPage? Not a whole lot. The "Great Reorganization" was so recent and the differences between small colleges are still so subtle and undefinable that they are better experienced than described.

Chapt. 2: **You Try It (Ho-hum)**

So let's say you have decided to give Psi College a try. For the first few days you might think to yourself, hmm, this is sure a lot like the small college my friend enrolled in — same kinds of classrooms, chairs, hallways, lounge and everything.

Chapt. 3: **One Eyebrow Rises**

But then one day you are hanging around the Psi Lounge, digging your toes into the soft plush of the indoor-outdoor carpeting, sipping a freebee coffee and just sort of grooving on the relaxed and cozy student-created environment and you notice that some of your fellow Psi students are huddled over there in a corner planning something that sounds like your academic and social future! Well, at least my future is in the hands of real people and is not being controlled by computers and administrative and faculty types, you murmur to the student next to you, who turns out to be your 10:00 A.M. instructor next quarter.

Chapt. 4: **You're Surprised and Flattered**

Then one day you get a letter mailed directly to you from your provost saying, hey, you don't have to attend classes next Wednesday. Come on over to the Convo instead — we want your advice.

Chapt. 5: **You're Impressed**

So you go there and find more free coffee and a banquet table groaning under the weight of sticky pastries which can be put into your mouth without any cost to you. You also find your fellow Psi students, instructors and administrators gathered in one huge room to decide what you're all going to do this quarter.

Chapt. 6: **You're Regretful and Envious**

You sit there for a while and hear people talking all about the exciting Psi College events you missed last year: mixers, an amateur entertainment show, picnics, an Easter egg hunt for big kids, all kinds of concerts and lectures by noted personalities, week-end team-taught human resources workshops. You shut your ears. You don't want to hear any more. You had fun last year too.

Chapt. 7: **Your Importance Becomes Obvious to All**

Then you find yourself in a small group and they are all looking right at you and asking, O.K. we've got this much money — what shall we do this quarter? Or: We've got this problem, see? What should we do about it? Or: Is there anything you would like to see done differently around here? And they sit there and listen to all your neat ideas. And you find out that if you don't have any neat ideas that day, you can drop into the office of any Psi instructor, administrator or counselor any other day if you have something to say. Or you can always catch one of your student representatives in the Psi lounge. Or, as you will see in chapter 8, you can even be one of them.

Chapt. 8: **A New Leader Emerges**

Now they ask you if you would care to represent your fellow students on all sorts of committees that recommend policy for Psi College and for College of DuPage as a whole. You know that if you want your college run correctly you may as well do it yourself, so you probably agree. You work shoulder to shoulder with other students, faculty and administrators and you get the job done right.

Chapt. 9: **I'm In Psi College, Of Course**

By this time you are wondering how you ever could have thought that Psi College was just like any other (see Chapt. 2). You are excited by the wide variety of subjects offered on campus and by the involvement of Psi College out in the community with its many seminars, workshops, special interest courses and general extension services throughout the DuPage area. You like the flexibility and dedication of the faculty and the open-mindedness of the administrators. You are impressed with the quality of the students who are attracted to the human and public service programs housed in Psi College. What do you mean: why did I join Psi College!?

Chapt. 10: **Forever To Thee Do We Sing**

After your first quarter in Psi College you find it more and more difficult to maintain the proper expression of apathy and cynicism. You know that a college student is supposed to act cool and disinterested, yet you often find yourself smiling and sometimes even shouting excitedly about the proper way to run a college. Give me a "P"! Give me an "S"! Give me an "I"! Rah, Rah, Rah.

Sigma

Location: K Building (Phone: Ext. 426, 427)

Provost: Ted Tilton, K143A

Central Information: Sigma College Office, K143B

Advising and Counseling: Offices in Sigma Lounge, K141 (Ext. 424 and 425)

The faculty and students within Sigma College extend a warm welcome to new and incoming students at College of DuPage for the fall quarter of 1972. We know that your experience will be personally rewarding, and we would like to be of help to you in any way we can. You may want to look over some of the educational programs, activities and services below, and then come see us if we can help further.

The first thing you may want is simply more information or just a contact with someone. Sigma's 38 full-time faculty and counselors are here for just that.

If you want individual choice in your college experience, Sigma offers you the flexibility and diversity to put together your own educational package for the fall quarter.

If you want the resources and information for helping you to make your personal choices, Sigma's faculty and counselors are available to give constructive suggestions.

If you've already got some goal in mind, Sigma's curriculum and programs (outlined below) are comprehensive and adaptable to your needs.

If you wish to develop a specific transfer or career program, Sigma can provide you with the courses — or help you find the right place to get what you want.

You can select classes over a wide range of times in the day and evening when you select your fall schedule in Sigma. This fall Sigma is offering courses in accounting, anatomy and physiology, art, biology, chemistry, earth science, ecology, economics, education, English, finance, history, local government, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Or, you may be interested in one of the occupational and career programs. Sigma offers courses in the areas of air conditioning and refrigeration, data processing, mechanical technology, metals technology, and nursing. Advisers and instructors knowledgeable in these areas are here to answer your questions and assist you in selecting a program individualized to your background and goals.

Here are some time-saving, innovative programs that may interest you in scheduling your fall quarter classes. Look them over and check the Sigma section on the Fall Quarter Class Schedule for further details.

Block Scheduling: Register for a block of courses and guarantee your schedule at the time you want it. Sigma is offering two block-schedules for this fall quarter:

Block 1: For students interested in English, ecology, speech. Individualized Writing (English 101E), Ecology: Man and the Environment (Biology 110), and Introduction to Speech (Speech 100). 13 hours credit. You're on campus from only 8 to 1 daily.

Block 2: For students in the Nursing Program. Nursing 101, English 101E, Psychology 100. 14 hours credit. You're on campus until 1 p.m. daily.

Edutronics Approach to Data Processing 100. DP instructors will offer a DP 100 Forum with individualized help through small group discussions and electronic media aids available through the library center in a self-help basis.

Late Evening Book Discussion Course. English 110T. Book Talk. Literature instructor George Ariffe will offer a literature discussion course for 2 hours credit one evening each week from 10 to 12 p.m. This is the only late late show at the College. Check the Sigma schedule for details.

SIGMA Seminars. Short-term seminars in local suburban government, coronary care, special welding problems, etc., will be offered, along with an additional 20 to 30 seminars throughout the year. Or, you may wish to make up your own seminar. Talk it over with us in K143 B.

CLASS Personalized Course Selection Service. Sigma offers a unique service to students who wish to find out what Sigma courses are all about before

Please turn to Page 6

Credits possible through proficiency tests

You may be eligible to receive college credit from prior experience or informal learning.

The College of DuPage has established a procedure for accepting "Credit by Demonstrated Competence." This procedure affords a person at the College of DuPage the opportunity of gaining credit by two methods: 1) Proficiency through an instructor and 2) Credit by examination.

The method of gaining credit by "Proficiency Through an Instructor" offers the person an opportunity to demonstrate the body of knowledge normally needed by students taking the course, without going through the traditional classroom. The person wishing to gain credit by "Proficiency Through an Instructor" in a specific course taught at the College of DuPage should contact an instructor teaching that course. It is each instructor's prerogative to decide whether a course will or will not lend itself to this method of gaining credit. If the course lends itself to this method of gaining credit, the instructor will determine the means by which the individual can demonstrate his or her knowledge of the subject matter generally taught in that classroom.

The method of gaining credit through "Credit by Examination" offers the person an opportunity to demonstrate a body of knowledge in a particular subject area by submitting scores from the nationally recognized College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or the Advanced Placement Program (APP).

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests are of two types, the General Examinations and the Subject Examinations. They are intended to measure specific factual knowledge and depth of understanding, as well as the ability to perceive relationships and to apply basic principles and concepts. There are five General Examinations in the areas of English Composition, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences-History and Humanities. There are also 34 Subject Examinations which are closely tied to specific introductory courses in particular fields. The purpose of the Subject Examinations is to compare an individual's knowledge of a subject with that of the regularly enrolled students who have completed the college course in it. The College of DuPage will accept both the General Examinations and the Subject Examinations from CLEP for credit.

The Advanced Placement Program (APP) is an organized instructional program of college courses offered in high school in cooperation with the College Entrance Examination Board. The College of DuPage accepts credit for course areas in which a student has completed an Advanced Placement Course Examination with a minimum score of three (3). The scores range from a high of five (5) to a low of one (1). The amount of credit accepted for each Advanced Placement Course Examination will depend on the course or courses which are its equivalent at the College of DuPage.

The College of DuPage has recently become a National Test Center for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The CLEP tests will be given during the third week of each month and registration materials can be obtained in the Central Guidance Office, K-134, or from the counselor in each small college.

If you have any questions about petitioning for credit at the College of DuPage or registering for the CLEP examinations, please contact Eugene G. Hallogren or Carole Dobbie, in the Central Guidance Office, K-134, or at 858-2800, extension 401 / 402.

Education 110, group learning, is 'exciting'

An exciting group experience at College of DuPage is Education 100, Human Resources.

A former student describes it by saying, "It's like an inner circle within the circle of the school. I look on it as a circle since a circle represents a full cycle that doesn't end although it is complete. C / D is so diverse and segmented as far as communication goes and ED 110 is a way of getting it together with other people in the school. It offers a means of communication between different types of people and by meeting many kinds of people, one can increase the understanding of people on the whole. In a school that is so diverse, it is not hard to lose track of individuals as opposed to the mass. This course is a way of becoming more aware of and sensitive to others."

EDUC 110, Human Resources, is a three credit discussion-type course. Students may repeat it up to three times for credit. It is somewhat different from traditional courses in that learning centers on each individual's attitudes, values, beliefs and feelings about a topic or situation, as opposed to learning a set body of knowledge. What students get out of such a course is usually something very personal to them. This is why such small group learning experiences are often called "person groups" or "personal growth groups." Self-understanding, empathy and a greater acceptance of self and others are objectives common to all EDUC 110, Human Resources, sections.

Another difference from more traditional courses is that the group is assumed to have within it all the necessary resources from which learning can occur. This is in contrast to depending on an instructor or textbook for input. As the amount of interaction between members of a group develops the level of communication usually becomes more meaningful. The depth of personal involvement may vary depending on the style of the particular instructor who facilitates the group discussion.

Students may select from several topic-oriented sections of EDUC 110, Human Resources. Appearing in the class schedule are such subtitles as LIFE GOALS, ENCOUNTERING DIVORCE, LIBERATION AND WOMAN'S IDENTITY, INTENSIVE ENCOUNTER, HUMAN SEXUALITY, AND COUPLE's group. Many EDUC 110 sections, however, are simply listed as Human Resources with no subtitles. These sections do not announce a particular topic because it is purposely left open to the interests and needs of the participants. The reason for offering the topical sections is so that students who want to meet together with other students about certain areas of interest or concerns may do so.

The topical sections simply help to define a more concentrated, personal learning experience such as:

LIFE GOALS: Life Goals is for those persons particularly concerned with educational / vocational decisions. Aims of this small group workshop are to provide exploration and clarification of our personal goals, values, interests, strengths and potentials in relation to decisions about education, life style and career opportunities. Sections are limited to 15 students.

ENCOUNTERING DIVORCE: This is an opportunity for persons who are contemplating and / or experience divorce to examine themselves in light of the reality of the problems they are facing. An attempt will be made to become aware of and deal with feelings rather than thoughts, with the hope that in sharing ourselves with others, growth may occur for ourselves.

INTENSIVE ENCOUNTER: Intensive Encounter is a unique personal and educational experience which provides new and more creative ways of relating with other people. An attempt is made to become aware of and deal with feelings rather than thoughts and to remain in the "here and now" of what is happening in the group. If you happen to be currently receiving psychotherapy or are inclined to have unusual emotional stress from personal confrontations, you are advised to see the EDUC 110 instructor before enrolling.

LIBERATION AND WOMAN'S IDENTITY: (For women only): We will learn to experience ourselves as whole persons instead of in terms of the feminine roles imposed on us by culture or environment. We will explore in depth the meaning of liberation on a personal and emotional basis rather than a political basis. We will work to explore our strengths and weaknesses, hardness and softness, anger and love, joys and fears, and how this connects to our relationships with other women, with ourselves and with men.

Those who have benefitted from EDUC 110 say it has helped them become more open to others, affected their attitudes and values, and generally, has influenced their ability to communicate and make friends. The course is intended to give individuals new resources for making life's decisions. Students are encouraged to seek further information and discuss their needs and interests with any of the EDUC 110 instructors before registering. If you happen to be currently receiving psychotherapy or are inclined to have unusual emotional stress from personal confrontations, you are advised to see an EDUC 110 instructor before enrolling.

Sigma contd.

Continued from Page 5

registration. Push a button in the Central Guidance office and read for yourself what you can expect in a particular class. Then, make up your own mind. Check in at K134 off the Campus Center and ask for Sigma CVIS.

Sigma is more than courses and educational programs. As a small, individualized college within the larger College of DuPage, Sigma offers a place to meet other students and instructors. Our Lounge in K-141, recently decorated with new carpeting and comfortable, informal furniture, is a place for relaxing, talking, reading, study, or meeting friends.

You may also want to participate on Sigma intramural athletic teams, help out with art and sculpture exhibitions sponsored by Sigma, work on one of our Sigma Days, get involved on a Wilderness Encounter Trip — or do nothing.

In any case, Sigma wants to be of help in any way we can. Our college philosophy is one of balance, diversity, and openness. We want to provide the resources for your own educational self-development to the extent that you wish us to be involved. For, we believe that your educational experience at the College of DuPage during this next year will be what you make it to be, and will grow with you as you grow at the College.

Interest zooms in forensics

Forensics at College of DuPage has expanded even further during the past year. Not only have the number of intercollegiate tournaments attended more than doubled from previous years (from 9 to 19), but the activity has become more comprehensive. During the 1971-72 year, an intramural program was added, wherein any student at DuPage, regardless of skill may participate; debate was added to the total intercollegiate forensics offering; a program of cooperation with the various high school squads in the district has been developed.

Over 45 students participated in forensics during the past year, winning approximately 35 trophies in competition including College of DuPage's first National Championship - a first place in Reader's Theatre at the National Tournament in Los Angeles. Other major awards include the third consecutive Quad State Championship, 2nd place over-all at the Regional Tournament, 2nd place in Oral Interpretation at the National Tournament, and 16th in the nation in junior college debate.

James M. Collie, Jr.
Director of Forensics

Human services

The Human Services Associate of Arts degree program prepares students for careers in Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Corrections, various kinds of children's institutions, and numerous individual types of community-based human services work. The major goal is to prepare the student to use himself effectively for his own and society's purposes.

The Human Services program offers a learning environment that emphasizes self-discovery and exploration with attention on the meaning of this to the student and his relationship with others. Stress is placed on examining the student's values, needs, attitudes, interests, strengths, and weaknesses.

These are all accredited classes and are available to both day and evening students. Classes suggested for new students for the fall quarter are: Survey of Human Services 100; Social Communication 290; and Human Services 110 — Think Tank. Classes suggested for students now in Human Services for the fall quarter are: Group Dynamics 111 — H.S. 112; Organization for Treatment — H.S. 220; and Field Experience — H.S. 299.

For more information concerning the Human Services Program contact Raymond Olson, Rob Bollendorf, Betty Yackley or Dick Dobbs at College of DuPage, 858-2800.

Career 'browsing'

In an attempt to share the abundance of printed educational and occupational materials with interested students and enhance their exploration of personal growth and career opportunities, the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) was formed at the College of DuPage. The multi-purpose information center, located in the Campus Center, integrates educational and occupational materials with the concept of a supermarket of information, emphasizing student self-use and selection. Available for use at a student's leisure are pamphlets, occupational briefs, audio-filmstrips, tapes, college catalogs and numberous other resources for educational and career planning, as well as the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS).

The Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS) terminals are located adjacent to the PICS area and in each small college lounge. By typing in your social security number and your own confidential computer code you can explore vocations, educational opportunities, military service, local jobs, and course transfer information. You may also review your own educational record and receive an interpretation of tests you've taken.

CLASS may be used by any student and operates between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Your confidential computer code is announced to you in your Registration Appointment letter each quarter. Since the computer prints your code inside the sealed envelope, no other unauthorized person can see it. It is your responsibility to keep your code confidential.

Qualified students can get help for education

Financial aid directory

The Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office at the college operates on the principle that no qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources. An extensive effort is made to help every student who has financial problems.

Students should be aware that the majority of state and federal financial aid programs available through the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment are restricted to full-time students (students who are taking a minimum of 12 credit hours).

LET US DEFINE NEED

Financial need is the difference between the total cost of attending College of DuPage for one academic year and the amount a student and his family can be expected to provide from their income and assets. This amount is usually evaluated through the use of the ACT Family Financial Statement.

The College of DuPage takes into account the following costs when computing a student's financial need: Tuition, fees, books, supplies, meals, housing, personal expenses, and transportation. Allowances for all costs but tuition, fees, and transportation are, in large part, regulated by the Federal government, which provides most of the financial support for student aid programs at the College of DuPage.

A "self-supporting student" must submit the Notarized Statement of Self-Supporting Status. A student is "self-supporting" for 1972-73 aid consideration if he can attest to the following three conditions:

(1) He has not (or will not) been claimed as a Federal income tax exemption by anyone except spouse, if applicable, for the year 1971 and 1972.

(2) He has not resided with either parent (or guardian) for more than three months in 1971 and has not (or will not) reside with either parent (or guardian) for more than three months in 1972 or 1973.

(3) He has not received more than $200 in cash or any other form of aid, including room and board, during 1971, nor has he received (or will receive) more than $200 in any form during 1972 or 1973 from parents (or guardian). A student is considered to have received more than $200 in assistance if he has resided with either parent (or guardian) for three months or more.

If the student and his parents cannot attest to these conditions and the applicant still wishes to be considered "self-supporting", he should submit a letter to the Director of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement further explaining his circumstances.

HOW TO APPLY

A student who wishes to apply for financial assistance must currently be enrolled or have applied for admission at College of DuPage. He must then: (a) Fill out the College financial aid application, and (b) along with his parents complete the ACT Family Financial Statement if he wishes to apply for any of the following programs: Nursing Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), College Work Study (CWSP), Law Enforcement Education Program Loans (LEEP), National Defense Loans (NDSL), and on-Campus Employment.

High school students may obtain the ACT form from their counselors. Others may obtain the ACT form from the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office (FASEP) at the College of DuPage, K157.

Because various sources of funds are limited, it is usually necessary to meet a student's financial need by combining several forms of aid in a manner most beneficial and convenient to him. An applicant should therefore indicate all types of financial assistance that he will accept to assure that he receives maximum aid. When a student receives more than one type of aid, the combination of funds is referred to as a financial aid package.

TYPES OF AID

The brief descriptions given here are designed to describe the types of financial aid that are available through the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office.

Scholarships

ILLINOIS MILITARY SCHOLARSHIP

Illinois Military Scholarships cover tuition, matriculation and activity fees for four calendar years at state-supported colleges and universities located in Illinois. The scholarships are available to honorably-discharged veterans who were residents of Illinois at the time they entered military service, were on active duty for at least one year and returned to Illinois within six months following their discharge. Illinois veterans who have service-connected medical discharges are eligible with less than one year's service.

Students who wish to be considered for Illinois State Military Scholarships must submit a copy of their separation papers (Form DD214) to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office and fill out an Illinois State Military Scholarship Application. Students receiving monthly benefits from the GI Bill may also receive an Illinois State Military Scholarship without affecting their GI Bill benefits.

Annual scholarships are also awarded to College of DuPage students by various community organizations.

ISSC MONETARY AWARDS

A resident of the state of Illinois who is a U.S. citizen, of good moral character, eligible to enroll at College of DuPage as a full-time student, and can demonstrate financial need as determined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, may apply for a monetary award to cover full tuition. These funds are made available by an appropriation of the state legislature. Application deadlines are Feburary 1, April 1, and June 1 prior to the academic year in which it is to be used.

Students should contact the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office about ISSC Awards after Jan. 1 of the school year preceding the intended use. Information about these grants may also be obtained by writing the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Box 607, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

Grants

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT

A qualified high school graduate of exceptional financial need may be eligible for an Educational Opportunity Grant. Eligibility for this grant requires proof of financial need to the extent that the student would not be financially able to attend if not for the grant. The student must come from a family whose gross family income is less than $9,000. This program is Federally funded and is administered by the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office.

Loans

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

National Defense Student Loans are available to students who can demonstrate financial need and meet the eligibility qualifications established by the College of DuPage in accordance with the Federal program guidelines for loans.

ILLINOIS GUARANTEED LOAN PROGRAM

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program is geared toward the family with a less acute financial need, but a desire to utilize credit in meeting college expenses. These "bank" loans provide up to $1,000 per year for freshmen and $1,500 for upperclassmen from families with an "adjusted" income of less than $15,000. (Adjusted income equals net taxable income minus 10 per cent deduction, minus $625 for each exemption.) The federal government pays the seven per cent simple interest on these loans as long as the student is full time and for nine months after graduation or departure from school (regardless of reason). At that time, the student assumes full responsibility for the seven per cent interest and begins repayment of the loan on that basis. The repayment period is a maximum of five years, requiring $30 minimum monthly payments. There is no cancellation of any part of the loan for teaching.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid and Student Employment office, as well as from participating banks and other financial agencies. The completed application should be brought to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office for processing two months before the money is needed, since applications must be approved through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Payment Office. A student must be attending College of DuPage full time before he may receive any of the loan funds.

SHORT TERM LOANS

College of DuPage maintains a number of loan fund accounts to help students meet emergency situations. These funds are not to be regarded as a means of financing a college education since most funds of this nature are limited to $100. Applicants must provide evidence of need, be carrying seven credit hours or more and be in good standing with minimum grade point average of 2.0. Students who are enrolling for the first time are not considered eligible for short-term loans to meet initial tuition payments, and students are usually required to repay the loan during the quarter in which the original loan was made.

Special Aid Programs

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The College participates in the Federal Nursing Scholarship Program. These scholarships, in amounts not to exceed $2,000 a year, may be awarded to students of exceptional financial need who are enrolled at least half-time in the College's Nursing Program.

NURSING LOANS

These long-term, low-interest loans, with cancellation provisions, are available to individual borrowers enrolled at least half-time in the nursing program. The maximum annual loan is $2,500, or the amount of the student's demonstrated financial need, whichever is the lesser.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AID

The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) has been created to help recruit, retain, and improve qualified professionals in the field of law enforcement. The term "law enforcement" is defined as police, corrections, probation, parole, and courts. Individuals employed full time in law enforcement may be eligible to receive a Law Enforcement Student Grant, which will pay for their tuition, fees and books up to a maximum of $200 per quarter. Full-time students preparing for a career in law enforcement may be eligible for the Law Enforcement Student Loan, which will pay up to $600 per quarter for direct educational expenses. Both the grant and the loan programs have requirements of future employment in the criminal justice system.

ADDITIONAL AID

Financial aid is also available to many others including the following:

Children of deceased veterans

Veterans Administration Vocational Rehabilitation

Veterans eligible for the G.I. Bill

Persons eligible for Social Security Benefits

Children of families receiving public aid

State of Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

State aid for adult education

Employment

The Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office assists students in finding both on-and off-campus jobs related to their vocational interests.

ON-CAMPUS

Full-time students who wish to help defray college costs and those who desire work experience may seek on-campus employment in such areas as science laboratories, department offices, food services, the Learning Resources Center and bookstore. Students are paid an hourly rate of from $1.65 to $2.15 per hour. Most students work an average of ten to fifteen hours per week and can earn approximately $950 during a normal school year. A limit of 20 work hours a week is placed on these students.

Maybe there's a program here for your need

WORK-STUDY

Full-time students who require financial aid to continue their education may participate in a Federally-funded College Work-Study Program (CWSP). They are paid the hourly $1.65 to $2.15 rate and can work a maximum of 15 hours weekly when classes are in session and a 40-hour weekly maximum during vacation periods. Special consideration for participation in the program is given to students from families with annual incomes of less than $7,500.

Placement

OFF-CAMPUS

Students may also consult the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the office, which lists employment possibilities in the surrounding area for jobs now or following graduation.

CLASS

Information on vocational and college-transfer selections, military enlistments, part and full-time job opportunities is computerized and integrated with the CLASS (Computerized Learning Aid System for Students) program and is available to students at CLASS terminals located in the Counseling Center and in the Learning Resources Center.

C/D FOUNDATION

The College of DuPage Foundation administers a variety of loan funds, scholarships and other types of financial assistance.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation which assists in expanding the college's educational facilities and programs for the benefit of the community. To accomplish this task, the foundation relies on the support of its contributors.

Individual and corporate gifts presented to the foundation are used to fund a variety of educational projects, such as building, equipment, scholarships, fellowships and instructional improvements.

Vote registration available here

New students who will be 18 by Nov. 7, election day, may register to vote with any of eight deputy registrars on campus.

For most students it is easier and more convenient to register while at the College than at village halls.

Any resident of DuPage county, who is 18 and has resided in his precinct for 30 days, may register. The deadline to register in order to vote in the presidential election is Oct. 9.

Location of the deputy registrars can be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, K159.

Read The Courier

Are you eligible for varsity athletics?

College of DuPage is a member of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). The College is subject to rules for athletic eligibility as determined by those organizations.

Eligibility rules are detailed and complex; so, while we encourage you to carefully read those listed below, please remember that they are condensed and stated as simply as possible. Final eligibility decisions are made by the Athletic Department, the College Registrar, the Conference, and the Commissioner of Eligibility for the NJCAA.

If you have questions about your eligibility, please contact the Athletic Director or the coach of your sport for clarification.

Codes for conduct are based on the policy statement drawn up by the Board of Trustees at the University of Toledo in 1970 and specify that "the student-athlete is a public figure and his conduct is public while traveling with his team or explicitly in behalf of the University or while dressed for or participating in a sporting event or practice . . . attendance at training sessions must take precedence over attendance at non-athletic extracurricular meetings and events. Exceptions are at the discretion of the coach . . . He is subject to the athletic disciplinary training rules pertaining to his particular sport as established by the Athletic Department . . . and must abide by Athletic Department policy establishing uniformity of dress except . . . for non-public attire."

Prime requisites for eligibility are consistent, full-time attendance in a school, passing grades, and medical examinations. Your family doctor may examine you and send us his signed medical statement, or you may take advantage of the specially priced medicals (currently less than $5) that are given prospective athletes here at the College. To do so, leave your name in the Health Services office or the Athletic Director's office. Both the NJCAA and conference are very firm in their medical examination requirement; and without one, you are ineligible even to practice.

Freshman students who have graduated from high school (or passed the GED test) and have never before been enrolled in college are completely eligible for varsity sport participation in the fall quarter. The only requirement is your medical examination and that you enroll for and carry a minimum of ten credit hours during the term. Your coach or the Athletic Director will help you with particulars or advice.

Freshman students who have graduated from high school in June and taken courses over the summer at College of DuPage or another college may also be completely eligible for the fall quarter. Students who enrolled for ten or more hours of work must have passed at least ten of those hours with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 (based on the 4.0 scale). June graduates and other new students never in college before who enrolled for less than ten credit hours at DuPage have no problem. Just be sure to arrange for your medical and to enroll for a minimum of ten credit hours in the fall quarter.

Transfer students from other junior colleges, are , as a rule, ineligible for one academic year. The exceptions to this rule occur (1) when a student transfers from a junior college that does not have an intercollegiate athletic program, (2) when a student transfers from a junior college that has discontinued his particular sport, (3) when a student withdraws from a junior college within ten (10) calendar days after the first scheduled day of classes in his first term of attendance and enrolls at the first possible opportunity in the junior college within his home district or county, or (4) when a student is required to transfer because of reasons beyond his control (i.e., when a family moves from one junior college district into another or from one part of the country to another).

In these exceptional cases, students must meet the hour and grade point requirements of the NJCAA (passed at least ten hours with a GPA of 1.50 or better in his last term of attendance at the school from which he is transferring) and must have a transcript from that institution on file in the Office of Admissions. Please check with the Athletic Office or with your coach for confirmation of eligibility.

Transfer students from 4-year colleges who have attended no second year (sophomore) classes may be eligible. An absolute requirement is that at least ten credit hours of work were successfully completed in the last term of attendance at that previous institution with a minimum grade point of 1.50 (based on the 4.0 scale) and a transcript confirming same is on file with the Office of Admissions. Have a medical, enroll for ten or more hours this fall, and check with the Athletic Office at the earliest possible date for confirmation of eligibility.

Veterans who have never attended college are eligible for the fall sports. Those who have been enrolled in college before may also be eligible but must check with the Athletic Director or their coach for final determination.

To be eligible for winter quarter sports a student who was enrolled for ten or more hours of work in the fall must have passed at least ten of those hours (provided he was then enrolled) with a minimum grade point average of 1.50. Grades of W, F, N, X or I cannot count toward the ten required hours. In sports that appear on both the fall and winter printed schedules (basketball, wrestling, and swimming), the student must be in attendance during both quarters to be eligible. (Exception: Veterans who have just been released from the armed services and enroll in college while a season of sport is in progress; see the Athletic Director for confirmation.) The student will be required to enroll for and carry ten credit hours in the winter term, and he must have a medical. If a student enrolls in college for the first time during the winter term, he will probably be completely eligible but should contact his coach or the Athletic Director immediately for verification. Students who were part-time during the fall quarter and were never enrolled full time in any college may also be eligible; check with the Athletic Director. Transfer students may also be eligible.

To be eligible for spring quarter sports a student must have earned (as described in the preceding paragraph) at least ten hours of work during the winter quarter (provided he was enrolled for the fall and/or winter) with a minimum grade point average of 1.50. He must enroll for and carry ten credit hours during the spring term, and he must have a medical. Students who were part time previous to the spring quarter and never full time may be eligible; check with the Athletic Director. Students enrolling in college for the first time in the spring and transfer students may also be eligible.

FALL SPORTS

Football: Practice begins Aug. 28. Season opens Sept. 16 and ends Nov. 11. Head Coach: Richard Miller. You may contact Coach Miller at 858-2800, Ext. 546 or at 968-1489 with your questions.

Soccer: Practice begins early September. Season opens Sept. 20 and continues through Nov. 3. Coach: Bill T. Pehrson. Call him at 653-6164 for further information.

Cross Country: Practice begins early September. Season opens on Sept. 20 and ends with the national meet in Pensacola on Nov. 11. Coach: Ron Ottoson. Call him at 832-3708 for more information.

Golf: Practice begins early September. Season opens on Sept. 26 and ends with the regional championship meet on Oct. 27-28. Coach: Herb Salberg. You may contact him at 964-7362 for further information.

Basketball: Practice begins Oct. 23. Season opens Nov. 18 and continues through March 3. Coach: Dick Walters. Contact him with your questions after school begins in the fall.

WINTER SPORTS

Practice for all sports begins on or after Oct. 23. Contact your coach after school opens in the fall for further information.

Swimming — Coach: Al Zamsky, 964-4653.

Wrestling — Coach: Al Kaltofen, 653-2419.

Gymnastics and Trampoline — Coach: David Webster, 964-1720.

Ice Hockey — Coach: Herb Salberg, 964-7362.

Indoor Track — Coach: Ron Ottoson, 832-3708.

SPRING SPORTS

Practice for all sports begins on or after March 1. Contact your coach during the school year for further information.

Outdoor Track — Coach: Ron Ottoson, 832-3708.

Tennis — Coach: David Webster, 964-1720.

Baseball — Coach: John Persons, 325-5792.

Karate is offered as a club sport, and the NJCAA sponsors an invitational championship tournament. Contact Mr. Dick Provost at the College for more information.

Varsity letters and numerals are awarded upon the recommendation of the coach. Letter sweaters for first year participation in a sport and jackets for second year participation may also be awarded. To be eligible for a sweater or jacket, an athlete must earn ten credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 during the season of participation.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

For the first time in its history, the NJCAA will permit outstanding women athletes to participate in the non-contact sports during 1972-73. Gifted female athletes who meet the Rules of Eligibility of the NJCAA may be included in varsity golf, cross country and track, gymnastics and trampoline, swimming and tennis. Contact the coaches as indicated above for further information.

The moderately gifted woman athlete will find the WARA program less demanding and a highly satisfactory alternative to the varsity program. The Women's Athletic & Recreation Association is a national organization (DWGS) with chapters in most of the major colleges and universities and offers the opportunity for athletic competition in volleyball, basketball, flag football, swimming, gymnastics and tennis. Our teams participate against those from other junior colleges and four-year schools. Contact Mrs. Robert Grahn after school begins for further information.

See yourself through testing

Through a variety of tests and inventories, College of DuPage students are offered an opportunity to gain more information about their aptitudes, abilities, achievements, interests and personality traits. These tests and inventories, hopefully, will assist students in making decisions about educational, career and personal growth opportunities at the College of DuPage. You can easily arrange to take tests by seeing a counselor, who can recommend the appropriate tests or inventories, or by seeking assistance at the Central Guidance Office, K-134. When test results are returned a counselor will assist in the interpretation.

Two tests that have been designed to help the community college student gain more information about himself and make decisions about his educational or occupational programs are the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) and the Career Planning Program (CPP). The CGP can help students who feel a need for more information about their abilities, interests and probabilities for success in college level programs. The CPP is designed to help a student gain a broad range of knowledge about his vocational interests and abilities, as well as other career-related characteristics that are important for making decisions about two year occupational programs. Both the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) and the Career Planning Program (CPP) can be taken on the College of DuPage campus periodically throughout the year. Registration for the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program may be made with the Central Guidance Office secretary, in K-134, in person or by telephone at 858-2800, extension 400.

In addition to receiving a printed report of the CGP results, you may discuss your performance with a counselor and obtain an interpretation through the college's Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS).

Constitution test dates announced

All students are required by state law to pass either the constitution examination, Political Science 202 or History 251 in order to graduate from College of DuPage.

If you choose to take the constitution exam instead of one of the courses, you should attempt to complete this requirement as early as possible in your school career.

The examination will be offered during the fall quarter on Oct. 28, Saturday morning, and Nov. 16, Thursday evening. You may sign up and find out the exact times in the Guidance Center, K134.

Dates for examinations in winter and spring quarters will be announced in **The Courier.**

The tests deal with the Illinois state constitution and the U.S. constitution.

Football Coach Dick Miller confers with player before sending him in game. Last year the Chaparral record was five wins and four losses.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

College regulations for on-campus conduct

As mature individuals of the academic community of College of DuPage, students are expected to conduct themselves in such a manner as not to discredit themselves or the College.

To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the College establish certain rules and regulations.

Behavior, for which a student is subject to school discipline, will fall into the following categories:

1. Any act of dishonesty toward the College, including (but not limited to) cheating, misuse of College documents or records, forging or knowingly furnishing false information to the College.
2. Obstruction or disruption, including (but not limited to) teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any scheduled College activity on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.
3. Damage to, or theft of, College property, or property of a member of the College community, or campus visitor, while located on College property.
4. Unauthorized entry or access to College equipment, facilities or supplies.
5. Physical abuse of any person on College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored or supervised function, including conduct which threatens or endangers the health of any such person.
6. Possession, use, or distribution of any narcotics or dangerous drugs not expressly permitted by law, on College property, either owned, rented or leased.
7. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on College owned or controlled property, or at College sponsored or supervised functions.
8. Failure or refusal to comply with directions of College officials acting in the performance of their duties.
9. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any College owned or controlled property.
10. Violation of any College policy or regulation that is reported or described in any official College publication (i.e. the College Catalogue, the Student Handbook, or the President's or Faculty Bulletin).

COURIER
Student information issue
1972-73

Fewer rules here than most colleges

College of DuPage has fewer rules and regulations than most large institutions. The long statement above is mostly procedural means for students to appeal disciplinary action.

The half dozen or so formal policies the College has for regulating campus life have been developed by various committees representing students, faculty and administration.

The Board of Trustees' formal policy statements have been built on the research and views of students, teachers and administrators.

In past years, students like yourself have found them reasonable and fair. Administrators found they can be enforced.

Students who believe any of the administrative procedures are unfair or can be improved are urged to contact the Dean of Students.

Disciplinary procedure explained

1. The Purpose of the College

College of DuPage is a locally controlled and administered institution of higher learning which seeks to fulfill the diversified educational needs of the residents of its community. Recognizing that students differ in their educational needs, interests, abilities, and aspirations, the College has organized its total program to assist the student to prepare for his work as an individual, as a member of a family, and as a citizen.

2. Philosophy of Discipline

The College exists for the transmission of knowledge, the search for truth, the development of students, and general well-being of the community in which it resides. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the achievement of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. In fulfilling its responsibility, the College must maintain those conditions conducive to the effective performance of its special purposes. Discipline is looked upon as part of the guidance oriented philosophy of the institution.

3. Expectations Regarding Conduct

Conduct which interferes with College purposes is not acceptable; yet, a member of the College community can rightfully expect that the College will exercise with restraint its power to regulate student behavior and that rules and regulations will be adopted only when the educational process clearly and directly requires such legislation. However, restrictive rules and regulations will not be made without showing relevance to those conditions toward which they apply. The enforcement of these rules and regulations shall be fair and shall be pursued as an extension of the guidance to educational process.

The student will assume accountability for his conduct. Sanctions for violations of College rules and regulations or for conduct which interferes with College affairs will be dealt with by the College. In the case of student conduct which involves an alleged or proven violation of criminal law, the disciplinary authority of the College may be used to duplicate the function of civil authority. Disciplinary action may be taken if the conduct also involves a violation of College standards and if the interests of the academic community are distinct from those of the civil authority.

Sanctions, up to and including dismissal from the College, may be imposed for failure to abide by the code of conduct of the College. These sanctions will determine whether, and under what conditions, a student may continue at the College.

In keeping with the educational purposes of the College, disciplinary action, other than those requiring dismissal, are intended to be remedial rather than punitive. Most disciplinary proceedings will be conducted informally between the student and the Dean of Students or his representative. (See below for jurisdiction.)

More formal procedures are provided, however, including an impartial hearing before a College Judicial Review Committee; these procedures may be invoked either by the College Representative dealing with the case or by the student involved. In all situations, whether handled formally or informally, basic standards of fairness will be observed in the determination of (1) the truth or falsity of the charges against the student, (2) whether the alleged misconduct calls for sanctions, and, if so, (3) what those sanctions should be.

4. Jurisdiction

Any member of the College community may initiate disciplinary proceedings through the Dean of Students for infractions of the rules and regulations of the College or for misconduct in academic work.

The Academic Regulations Committee is the primary agent for disciplinary matters arising solely out of scholarship. The Dean of Students is the primary agent for the administration of discipline for unacceptable conduct or infraction of College rules in all matters except those which are the responsibilities of divisions and instructors.

Instructors have the authority to take such summary actions as may be necessary to maintain order and proper conduct in the classroom and to maintain the effective cooperation of the class in fulfilling the objectives of the course. Such actions may be appealed to the provosts of colleges offering the course before the end of the next succeeding quarter.

The provisions of these sections do not apply to the evaluation of a student's academic performance. The lowering of grades is not appropriate as a penalty for misconduct providing, however, that academic credit need not be given for work which is the product of cheating or plagiarism.

Campus traffic regulations are under the general jurisdiction of the College Security Office.

5. The Use of Disciplinary Authority

All disciplinary proceedings will be administered by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students may, however, delegate this responsibility to others. In cases referred to it, the College Judicial Review Committee assumes the responsibility for making a recommendation to the President.

The student shall be informed at the initial conference of what appears to be the maximum penalty which might result from consideration of the disciplinary matter. The student shall be informed in writing if dismissal is involved. If further consideration reveals that more severe legal action may be appropriate, the student shall be so advised as soon thereafter as possible.

After considering the case and interviewing the students involved, the Dean of Students may take one of the following actions:

A. Terminate the proceedings, exonerating the student or students.

B. Dismiss the case after whatever counseling and advice may be appropriate.

C. Impose sanctions directly subject to the student's right of appeal described below. The student shall be notified in writing of the action taken.

Please turn to Page 2

Health service has open door

When you are in need of first aid, health information or counseling, temporary relief of a cold, headache, and minor illness symptoms, or someone to talk with about a special health problem, visit your Health Service Office.

Health Services is staffed by registered nurses. An "Open Door" policy is maintained and is available on a "Walk In" basis.

Help is available for health problems and to acquaint you with the agencies in the community that are available in such areas as family planning, communicable diseases and treatment or examination for certain health problems.

Health Services Office is located in the Campus Center in K144 and is open from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Accident and hospitalization insurance is available to all students. Enrollment periods are scheduled before the beginning of each quarter. Enrollment and claim forms are available in the Health office.

Health education materials are available about such health topics as smoking, drugs, venereal disease, contraceptives, diabetes, heart disease and other diseases and disorders.

Health office will assist in notifying faculty about illnesses, accidents, and other emergencies that students meet. Our phone number is 858-2800, extension 236. Acquaint yourself with Health Services at the beginning of your College of DuPage career.

Two coeds at College of DuPage watch intently for results in chemistry lab experiment. The College anticipates an enrollment of about 10,000 this fall.

Your rights to appeal under college conduct code

Continued from Page 1

D. Refer the matter to the College Judicial Review Committee. The student shall be notified in writing that the matter has been referred to the Committee.

E. Refer the matter directly to the President or the Board of Trustees in cases where the evidence is either delicate or dangerous.

In all cases, the student shall be advised of his rights by reference to the appropriate section of this document.

6. College Judicial Review Committee

A standing College Judicial Review Committee will hear the case, and make recommendations on all disciplinary cases referred to it by the appropriate authority or appealed to it by students who are the subjects of discipline proceedings. The Committee will be established each fall. It will be composed of the following persons:

A. Three members appointed by the President of the College. (Recommend one to be appointed from the Student Services Division.)

B. Three members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College from a list of five faculty members submitted by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

C. Three members of the student body appointed by the President of the College from a list of five students submitted by the President of the Associated Student Body, but will only serve at the request of the student who is subject to disciplinary procedure.

None of the above-named persons shall sit in any case in which he is a complainant or witness, in which he has a direct or personal interest, or in which he has acted previously in an advisory capacity. Decisions in this regard shall be made by the Judicial Review Committee as a whole.

The Judicial Review Committee Chairman will be elected by the members of the Judicial Review Committee. No student shall serve as chairman. (Refer to No. C. above.)

7. Judicial Review Committee Procedural Guidelines and Safeguards

The student has a right to a fair and impartial hearing before the Judicial Review Committee on any charge of misconduct. His failure to cooperate with the hearing procedures, however, shall not preclude the Committee from making its findings of fact, conclusions, and recommendations as provided below. Failure of the student to cooperate may be taken into consideration by the Committee in recommending penalties.

A. The student shall be given notice of the time and place of the hearing, the charges against him, and a description of any documentary or other physical evidence that will be presented at the hearing. This notice shall be given to the student in writing and shall be provided in sufficient time to permit him to prepare himself. The notice may be amended at any time prior to the hearing, but, if such amendment is prejudicial to the student's case, the hearing shall be rescheduled at a later date.

B. The student shall be entitled to hear the evidence against him and be informed of the identity of its sources when possible; he shall be entitled to present information in his own behalf and to query those speaking against him. The student shall have all authority possessed by the College to obtain information or to request the presence of individuals or the production of other information relevant to the issues at the hearing.

C. Only those matters presented at the hearing, in the presence of the student involved, will be considered in determining whether he is guilty of the misconduct charged, but the student's past record of conduct may be taken into account in formulating the Committee's recommendation for disciplinary action.

D. The student may be represented by a counsel of his choice.

E. No one will be required to give self-incriminating evidence.

F. Hearings conducted by the Committee will be held in closed session, the exception being when the student involved requests an open hearing. If at any time during the conduct of a hearing spectators are disruptive of the proceedings, the Chairman of the Committee may exclude such persons from the hearing room.

G. All proceedings of the Committee will be conducted with reasonable dispatch and terminated as soon as fairness to all parties involved permits.

H. An abstract of the proceedings will be kept.

I. The student will be provided with a copy of the conclusions and the recommendations of the Committee. He will also be advised of his right to present, within five calendar days of receipt of the written recommendations of the Committee, a written statement of appeal to the President of the College.

J. If discipline is to be imposed after the review provided by this section, the Dean of Students shall notify the student in writing of the discipline imposed.

8. The President's Review

The President of the College, or his designated representative, shall review all cases heard by the College Judicial Review Committee, including the report of the Committee and any statement filed by the student. He may approve, disapprove, or mitigate the recommendations of the Committee, but he may not increase the severity of the action recommended. He shall notify the Dean of Students of his decision.

9. Appeals

Any disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students' office may be appealed to the College Judicial Review Committee. An appeal by a student shall be made in writing and addressed to the Chairman of the Committee within five days after the student has been notified of the action taken.

A. Disciplinary action by the Dean of Students may be appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the Judicial Review Committee or the College President.

B. Disciplinary action recommended by the Judicial Review Committee may be appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the College President.

C. Final authority in all disciplinary action shall rest with the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage.

10. Disciplinary Terms

The following definitions of disciplinary terms have been established to provide consistency in the application of penalties:

A. Disciplinary Warning: Formal action censuring a student for violation of College rules or regulations. Disciplinary warnings are made in writing to the student by the Dean of Students. Disciplinary warning indicates to the student that continuation of the specific conduct involved or other misconduct will result in one of the more serious disciplinary actions described below.

B. Hold: Attachment of a student's academic record to encourage the fulfillment of the student's obligations to the College, particularly financial. Holds are made in writing, including a list of the obligations to be made, and are sent to the student. Requests for transcripts of the student's academic record will not be honored until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the obligations have been met and provides the Registrar with written notification of the release of the hold. Hold includes registration delay until the obligation has been fulfilled.

C. Delayed Registration: Formal action refusing to allow a student to register for subsequent quarters, for violation of College rules or regulations, or failure to fulfill obligations to the College. The Dean of Students, in his written notification to the student, will detail the reasons for the delay of registration and the conditions to be met before registration will be allowed. Registration may be delayed for a fixed or indefinite period. Future registration will not be allowed until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the conditions have been met.

D. Disciplinary Probation: Formal action placing conditions upon the student's continued attendance for violation of College rules or regulations. The Dean of Students will specify, in writing, the period of probation and the conditions. Disciplinary probation warns the student that any further misconduct will make him liable to suspension or dismissal from the College. Disciplinary probation may be for a specific term or for an indefinite period which may extend to graduation or other termination of the student's enrollment in the College.

E. Suspension: Formal action dismissing a student temporarily from the College for violation of College rules or regulations. Suspension may be for a stated or for an indefinite period, but the implication of the action is that the student may eventually return if evidence or other assurance is presented that the unacceptable conduct will not be repeated.

F. Dismissal: Students may be dismissed by the President of the College on the recommendation of the Dean of Students or the College Judicial Review Committee. The notification dismissing a student will indicate, in writing, the term of the dismissal and any special conditions which must be met before readmission.

11. Readmission after Disciplinary Dismissal

Any student dismissed from the College may be readmitted only on written petition to the Dean of Students. Such petitions must indicate how specified conditions have been met and, if the term of the dismissal has not expired, any reasons which support a reconsideration of the matter. Because the President of the college participates in all disciplinary actions dismissing students, decisions on such petitions for readmission must be approved by the President before readmission is granted.

12. Reporting, Recording, and Maintenance of Records

Records of all disciplinary cases shall be kept by the Dean of Students. Except in proceedings wherein the student is exonerated, all documentary or other physical evidence produced or considered in disciplinary proceedings and all recorded information may be preserved in so far as possible.

13. Disclosure of Student Records

The College continually receives requests from outside sources for information about students, both past and present. The staff and faculty of the College are reminded that, as a matter of internal policy, student records should be treated in a responsible manner with due regard to the personal nature of the information contained in these records. In order to prevent embarrassment or possible legal involvement of the College and its employees because of improper disclosure of information, it is important that care be exercised in the release of such information. Therefore, these procedures should be followed in the implementation of this policy:

A. Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status except those students who have had Disciplinary Dismissal. In such cases the words Disciplinary Dismissal shall be stamped on the transcript and the effective date of such dismissal. Academic records will not be released without the consent of the student.

B. Information from disciplinary or counseling files will not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus without the written consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved.

C. No records which reflect the political activities, religious beliefs, or race of students shall be kept.

14. Confidentiality in the Teacher-Student Relationship

The teacher-student relationship is a confidential one. The student may hold the expectation that statements he makes in the classroom, his discussions with teachers, or his written views will be respected and not reported outside the academic community. Questions relating to what an individual student has demonstrated as a student — for example the ability to write in a certain way, to solve problems of a certain kind, to reason consistently, to direct personnel or projects — pose no threat to educational privacy. However, questions relating to the individual student's loyalty and patriotism, his political, religious, and social value, attitudes, his general outlook, his private life, are of a confidential nature and should be respected as such.

When demands which challenge the fundamental principle of confidentiality are made for information about a student's beliefs or associations, no response beyond the reaffirmation of the principle shall be made.

Board policy on speakers

The Board recognizes the right of members of the academic community to freedom of speech. Since, however, no institution can be wholly disassociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus by faculty, students, and staff or by outside speakers and programs; the Board, therefore, has established the following policy:

College of DuPage faculty, students, and staff members have an inherent right to speak on campus, and a similar right to listen to an outside speaker or view a program. The exercising of this right does not extend beyond the members of the campus community.

However, no College of DuPage faculty, student, or staff member should be put in a position where he is forced to hear a speaker or witness a program.

The appearance on campus by an outside speaker or program is to contribute to the overall aims of the college. Therefore, College of DuPage by extending an invitation neither approves nor disapproves any point of view expressed by an outside speaker or program.

ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES

These guidelines are to inform all members of the college community of the procedures to be followed in the scheduling of outside speakers and programs at College of DuPage. (Programs refer to but are not limited to films, tapes, art exhibits, plays, etc.)

1. The scheduling of outside speakers and programs must be initiated by faculty members of college recognized and student government chartered clubs and organizations.

2. The sponsoring group will be held accountable for the program.

3. Any expense incurred as the result of scheduling a speaker or program on campus shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring organization. All expenditures must be approved by the proper agency.

4. No request for facilities will be honored unless it is submitted to the Dean of Faculty within a reasonable length of time prior to the engagement, together with information regarding the details of the arrangements for the program.

5. Time should be allowed in the format of the program for a period for questions or an expression of opposing views.

6. The College may deny a particular speaker or program on campus if it reasonably appears that such speaker or program would advocate:

A. violent overthrow of the government of the United States, the State of Illinois, or any political subdivision thereof;

B. willful destruction or seizure of the institution's buildings or other property;

C. disruption or impairment, by force, of the institution's regularly scheduled classes or other educational functions;

D. physical harm, coercion, intimidation, or other invasion of lawful rights of the institution's officials, faculty members, or students;

E. other campus disorders of violent nature; or

F. violation of any federal, state, or local laws.

PROCEDURE

Complete a Facilities/Calendar Request Form. Forms are available in the Office of Student Activities.

Parking regulations and car registration rules

REGISTRATION AND PARKING DECALS:

1. **STUDENTS** must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a student parking decal. and display same in the rear window of their vehicle (on convertibles, affix the decal on the windshield; on motorbikes or motorcycles, affix the decal in a visible position if there is no windshield.) Decals are available at the teller's window.

2. **FACULTY AND STAFF** personnel must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a faculty-staff parking decal and display same in the rear window of their vehicle. (Exceptions same as above.) Decals are available at Security Office N-3, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENT PARKING

1. All of the west black top lot north of K Bldg. except for those areas reserved for the handicapped.
2. All of the 2 black top lots south of the M Bldg. except for areas reserved for handicapped.
3. The gravel lots located on the east side of Lambert Road.

FACULTY STAFF PARKING

1. The east black top lot is reserved for faculty and staff personnel.

RESTRICTED AREAS — AUTHORIZED PERSONS ONLY

1. Loading zone — northwest corner of K Bldg. is reserved for deliveries and pick-ups of merchandise and materials.
2. Farmhouse — reserved for college owned vehicles and visitors.
3. Handicapped parking zones.

SPEED LIMITS

1. All college roads have a 20 MPH speed limit.
2. All college parking lots have a 10 MPH speed limit.

PARKINGANDTRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Violations:

1. Parking or driving on or over sidewalks.
2. Unauthorized parking in restricted areas.
3. Obstruction of garage doors, loading areas, exits, or gas pumps.
4. Parking on grass areas or fields not designated as parking areas.
5. Parking on any driveway.
6. Parking outside a marked stall.
7. Failure to display a current parking decal.
8. Disobeying a request from a College Security Officer or student traffic employee.
9. Speeding or reckless driving.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

Violations - $3.00 fine per moving violation.

$1.00 fine per parking violation.

Failure to resolve above penalty will result in disallowing subsequent registration for attending College of DuPage.

The College reserves the right to tow away illegally parked cars.

APPEALS

1. The violator must pay the assessed fine at the Security Office and retain his receipt.
2. When a violator wishes to appeal a traffic ticket, he must fill out the appeal form and file it with the Campus Security Office within five (5) business days after paying his fine.
3. The Campus Security Office will forward the appeal form to the Traffic Appeal Committee.
4. After the Traffic Appeal Committee has established a time and place for a hearing, heard the appeal, rendered its decision, and indicated its decision on the appeal form, they will forward the appeal form to the Campus Security Office for final processing.
5. If an appeal is successful, the appeal form will be forwarded to the Business Office, where the fine assessment will be refunded. Penalties for delinquent payments will not be refunded unless the Traffic Appeal Committee so recommends.
6. The Traffic Appeal Committee will be composed of two students and one faculty member. Members are to be selected by the Judicial Review Committee as a subcommittee with membership of the Traffic Appeal Committee rotating on a quarterly basis. Notification of the membership for each quarter should be sent to the Dean of Students' Office.

Procedure for distributing printed material

The Board recognizes the right of individuals and / or organizations from the community at large to distribute printed material without censorship on the campus of College of DuPage. Such material must not be contrary to local, state, or federal laws.

However, the Board does reserve the right to control the place, time, and manner such printed material is to be distributed.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE

Persons wishing to distribute printed material are subject to the following regulations:

1. WHO MAY DISTRIBUTE PRINTED MATERIAL?

Anyone may distribute printed material on campus, provided they abide by the procedures as set forth below:

2. WHAT MAY BE DISPLAYED OR DISTRIBUTED?

Printed material including, but not limited to, newspapers, circulars, handbills, and posters; provided that federal, state, or local laws are not violated. No material shall be sold. offered for sale, nor funds solicited under the procedure.

3. WHERE MAY PRINTED MATERIAL BE DISPLAYED OR DISTRIBUTED?

An area in the southeast corner of the Campus Center will be set aside for this purpose. A bulletin board, display rack, and a display table will provided. A member, but not more than two, of each group or organization may be present to handle the distribution and to explain the material to interested persons. There shall be no distribution of material except from this area.

4. HOW TO DISTRIBUTE PRINTED MATERIAL

A. All persons desiring to display or distribute information should register at the Office of Student Activities, Room K138.

B. Registration must be made during hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays when classes are in session.

C. A sample of the material to be displayed or distributed shall be attached to the registration form and updated as necessary.

D. The purpose of this registration is to maintain an information file, if legal recourse ever becomes necessary.

E. It is not the function nor responsibility of the Student Government Office to censor material.

5. WHEN MAY PRINTED MATERIAL BE DISTRIBUTED?

Printed material shall be distributed only during the hours that the College holds regular scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

6. COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

Complaints should be made to the Dean of Students Office.

7. Official campus clubs and organizations may continue to distribute material per existing College procedures. (See Club and Organizational Handbook.)

8. This policy is not intended to be applicable to persons specifically invited by administrators and faculty of College of DuPage.

Peaceful assemblage policy

The Board of Trustees recognizes the rights of members of the academic community to peaceably assemble and therefore establishes the following policy.

All participants in an assemblage are expected to conform to Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The rights of free speech and lawful assembly do not confer upon those who exercise these rights a license to limit, interfere with, or infringe upon the equal rights of others.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE

1. Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) shall be the source for determining any infringement of Board Policy No. 5711, concerning assemblage on College facilities.
2. In order to afford maximum protection to assemblers, and to the academic community, the Dean of Students should be given as much advance notice as is reasonably possible of any planned assemblage, its proposed locale, and the object of the assemblage. Such advance information is requested in order to minimize the possiblity of developments not taken into consideration by others.
3. The President or his designate shall judge whether Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) is being violated. Failure of any member of the academic community to comply with requests as presented by the President or his designate, shall subject the offender to disciplinary action by the College.
4. Disciplinary action shall follow the prescribed procedures as stated in regulations governing student discipline and student records. Continued failure to comply with the College regulations could also involve participants with appropriate civil authorities and the filing of civil or criminal charges.

Insurance plans available

College of DuPage offers an insurance policy for students. It is available on a yearly basis in each of three plans:

Plan one (24 hour accident coverage) for $15.00;

Plan two (12 hour accident coverage) for $4.00;

Plan one and three (24 hour accident and sickness coverage) for $32.50.

If you are planning on taking physical education classes or entering intra-mural competition, it is even more important to be covered. Many family medical insurance policies do not cover dependents over eighteen. Check to see if you are covered and if not, consider this policy. Forms are available in Student Health Service, K144.

Ban smoking, eating in class

Food and beverages are not allowed in classrooms. The campus center is open and available at all times. Food and beverage machines are easily available to all college facilities. Waste containers are provided near all the machines for disposal of cups, wrappings, etc. In consideration of fellow students and maintenance personnel, smoking is prohibited in the classrooms. Ash trays are provided at the entrance area of each building. Please make use of them.

What to do if you're ill

If a student is absent because of illness, emergencies or other reasons and would like their instructors notified, he or his parents should call Health Service at 858-2800, extension 236. All instructors appreciate this information but all do not require being notified of absences.

If a student is hospitalized and there is an extended period of absence, Health Service will keep in contact with the instructor for the student.

It is the student's responsibility to determine with the instructor if it is advisable to receive an incomplete or to withdraw from the course because of illness. Health service will assist the student in the withdrawal for medical reasons with the approval and as determined by the family physician's evaluation of the medical problem.

Drama students sponsored a Children's Theatre and the big turnout in the Campus Center was unexpected. But youngsters don't mind sitting on the floor.

Main building on permanent campus takes shape. It is 700 x 205 feet.

Book exchange planned again

College of DuPage Student Government began work on a student-run book-exchange last Spring. This endeavor was highly successful since it saves students at least $10.00 per quarter on books. The official bookstore at the College of DuPage charges a 20 per cent mark up on books. This extra cost is alleviated when buying and selling your books through the book exchange. The turn out of students using the book exchange between Spring and Summer quarters was fantastic. The students showed a lot of interest in this new program, and if the new students are interested, they will show the same kind of turn out between fall and winter quarters.

I. To be operated by each Cluster, cluster lounges to be center of book exchange activities.

A. File box in each Cluster which contains index cards on each book which is to be sold, grouped by subject.

B. Each file card will contain the following information — name of student, name of book, price being asked for book, phone number of student.

C. Index cards will be taken out by student who wishes to buy the book, hopefully to be replaced if bargaining is not successful.

D. All cards will be disposed of after the second day of the quarter, allowing student to sell his book back to the bookstore; if transactions can't be handled by the Book Exchange.

E. Any book may be sold through book exchange; a listing of "miscellaneous" will also be offered for students wishing to sell other books besides texts.

II. Book Exchange will be available to help students, therefore it is their responsibility to:

A. Contact owner of the book.

B. Bargain on price.

C. Place their cards in as many Clusters as desired.

D. Sell book back to Bookstore if they haven't been contacted by someone wishing to buy the book prior to the last day of the present quarter.

III. The students will be given information as to how much they should ask for a certain book.

A. Retail price charts will be placed in each cluster for the students' reference.

B. Because of the Bookstore's policy of not buying books back after the last day of the quarter, the book exchange will open ten (10) days prior to the beginning of the new quarter; a list of which teachers are using which books the next quarter will also be provided in each lounge.

C. The index cards will be preprinted to alleviate any confusion as to what kind of information is needed.

D. A "fact sheet" telling the student when their cards will be disposed of and how the system operates will also be available for each student.

Watch in the Fall for further information as to when the book exchange will begin and where students can register their books for fall quarter to sell, and buy used books for winter.

Nancy Groenewold,
A.S. B. Vice President

Column explains transfer process

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as a counselor in Central Services deals with articulation between the College of DuPage and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at Northern Illinois University, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I write a weekly column, "Talking Transfer," in our school newspaper, The Courier, concerning the transfer process, and, also, highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you struggle to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we also explore such topics as: Factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of credits; transfer to a school on the semester system (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); general education requirements of transfer schools; and rumors about transferring. Students are invited to submit questions they have concerning transferring and these questions are answered in the column.

You should be aware that many four year schools now accept our A.A. degree (Associate in Arts) as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer.

It is my desire that the column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and senior institutions.

Welcome to the College of DuPage!

Clubs reflect varied interests

The Inter-Club Council would like to welcome you new students to the College of DuPage. Life here at CD is much improved by the active participation of its many clubs and organizations. In this we are fortunate.

Our clubs on campus run the spectrum from Veterans Club to College Republicans, Engineering to Environmental Council, Aquatics Club to Wrestling, Ski Club to Skydiving. While most are social in nature, many of our organizations have been cited for contributions to the college and the community.

The biggest advantage in joining a club is the opportunity it affords of meeting new people with interests similar to your own. For those interested in riding there is the Equine Club. Interested in medicine? Join the Nursing Council. And there is the Campus Christian Fellowship for those who are into religion.

However, the clubs on campus are only as active as those who participate in them. So have fun in college, be active in the club(s) of your choice or start your own. For further information contact Student Government at 858-2800 ext. 450 or 451.

Doug Schauer
Interim ICC
Chairman

Program Board notes

This open letter to College of DuPage students is to inform you of or refresh your memory about the Program Board. The Program Board is an assemblage of students designed to plan, organize and consider activities of special interest to our students. The PB is staffed, funded and run by students and its membership is more or less limitless, as we are always grateful for ideas and help. The many activities that the Program Board plans and finances run from the movies shown in the Coffee House, to Homecoming Week activities, as well as the concerts at C/D and the numerous special guest speakers who visit our campus.

In short, the Program board is your organization: students staff it; students pay for it. Consequently for the Program Board to provide a meaningful experience for students, the students must experience the Program Board.

Steve Collie
PB Chairman

Concentration!

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 1 September 28, 1972

They're getting younger at C.D. Nancy Groenewold, left, ASB vice-president, and Cindy Fries entertain youngsters at new day care center in K-155.

Day care kids play as mothers learn

The new C/D Day Care Center was properly christened Monday morning as 10 pre-school age children took over Room K115 and conducted a class called "Having fun while mom's in school".

The center, sponsored by Student Activities, enables parents to continue their education secure in the knowledge that their children are being properly cared for.

ASB President Nick Sebastian explained that the center was directed by C/D students Cindy Fries in the morning and Sharon Hunsburger in the afternoon. Assisting the directors are parents who had to agree, when admitting their children, to donate a certain amount of time. In specific cases, however, when a parent is unable to donate time, they may help out by bringing punch and cookies for the children.

When a child is admitted to the center, the parent must sign his or her name on a sheet of paper and, only when that signature is repeated, will the child be released to the parent, emphasized Sebastian.

Sebastian predicted that the center would probably take care of about 50 children, with a time limit of three hours for any one child's daily stay. The age limits, Sebastian said, are 3 to 6, and parents whose children will be at the Center around noon will have to provide their child's lunch.

Student Activities hopes the Day Care Center will continue to flourish with the donations of toys for the children. Miss Fries stated anyone wishing to donate any of their time to help with the children is welcome to do so.

Sebastian summed up the center by saying it's good and it seems it will justify its own existence.

Day care center volunteer keeps youngsters occupied.

Expo opens Oct. 4--

38 films in 5 days

College of DuPage will present a film festival, "Film Expo '72," to be shown October 4-8. The five-day festival includes 38 feature films and more than 30 short films.

The idea for the series belongs to Allan Carter, an Omega instructor. Its purpose is to encourage educators to incorporate more films of this kind into classroom material.

The cost of the series tickets will be $10.00 (for non-students) and $5.00 (students with I.D. cards). Individual admissions will not be sold.

Any students who are willing to give up two hours of time to help run projectors, carry films and work lights, will receive a free ticket to the entire series. If interested, sign up at the Media Lab, J135, or contact Carter.

Following the films, open sessions will be held to discuss topics such as: the role of the film distributor; the role of the film critic; films in inter-disciplinary courses; the role of the producer; facts and figures on designing a film program; and commentaries on short films and some feature films.

The list of movies and their showing times for the festival follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 4: at 7 p.m., Marlon Brando in **The Wild One**, and the silent film anthology, **The Golden Age of Comedy** and, at 9 p.m. **Pierrot Le Fou** by Jean-Luc Godard, and **Vanishing Point.**

Thursday, Oct. 5: at 7 p.m., Truffaut's **The Wild Child**, and **Days of Thrills and Laughter**; at 9:45 p.m., **Unman, Witfering and Zigo**, a suspense thriller, and Lon Chaney in **The Hunchback of Notre Dame.**

Friday, Oct. 6: at 10 a.m., **Film History I and II** (short films of Edwin Porter and others); at 1 p.m. **Cat Ballou** with Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, and **Mafioso**; at 3 p.m., Richard Brook's **The Professionals** and Peter Sellers in **I'm All Right, Jack**; at 7 p.m., John Cassavetes' **Shadows**, and Rene Clair's **A Nous La Liberte**; at 9 p.m. Orson Welles' second masterpiece, **The Magnificent Ambersons**, and Milos Forman's comedy about the generation gap **Taking Off**; at 11 p.m., **Spirits of the Dead**, a film in three parts directed by Roger Vadim, Louis Malle, and Federico Fellini.

Saturday, Oct. 7; at 1 p.m., Alberto Cavalcanti's **Nicholas Nickleby**, and **Divorce, American Style**; at 3 p.m., Brian Forbes' **King Rat**, Karel Reisz's **We Are the Lambeth Boys**, and the silent vampire classic, **Nosferatu**; at 7 p.m., Claude Chabrol's **Les Biches**, and Don Siegel's **Coogan's Bluff**; at 9:30 p.m., Ingmar Bergman's **Shame**, and Sidney Pollack's war fantasy, **Castle Keep**; at 11:30 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's **Psycho.**

Sunday, Oct. 8: at 1 p.m., **One Potator, Two Potato**, an American racial drama, and Fritz Lang's 1926 **Metropolis**; at 3 p.m., **The Family Way** with Hayley Mills, Tom Mix in **The Heart of Texas Ryan**, and **The Ramparts We Watch**; at 7 p.m., Josef Von Sternberg's classic **The Blue Angel** with Marlene Dietrich, Noel Black's **Pretty Poison** with Anthony Perkins; at 9:30 p.m., **Marat-Sade**, Robert Aldrich's **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?** with Bette Davis, and Mark Rydell's **The Reivers** with Steve McQueen.

Set special voter registration

To make it easier for area residents to register for the Nov. 7 national election, the Glen Ellyn Jaycees, in cooperation with the DuPage County Clerk's office, will hold a special registration at the Market Plaza shopping center, Glen Ellyn, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 7.

David Parshall, spokesman for the Jaycees, said duputy registrars from the county clerk's office will be in a trailer in the shopping center parking lot to make registration more convenient for those who find it difficult to come to the county courthouse in Wheaton to register.

The county clerk's office in the courthouse is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, the office will remain open Oct. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Deadline for registration at the county clerk's office is Oct. 10. Deadline for registration by duputy registrars at other locations is Oct. 9.

The Jaycees have distributed 4,000 postcards in the village informing residents of the Market Plaza registrations. They are negotiating with the village and the DuPage County Civil Defense to have a Civil Defense vehicle equipped with a loudspeaker, drive through other shopping arees in the village on the two Saturdays announcing the non-partisan service.

All citizens who are at least 18 years old and who have resided in their voting district (at their present address) for 30 days prior to the election may register to vote if they have never registered before.

Parshall said the Jaycees are particularly interested in registering youth and new residents of the village who may not be aware of the change in the voting law.

In previous elections citizens were required to reside in their voting district for six months prior to the election.

Residents of DuPage county may also register at any village or city hall.

To encourage students to register, the College of DuPage

Please turn to Page 5

Soviet women's place not in home, teacher finds

by Margaret Patterson

In the Soviet Union, all persons are equal, but women are more equal than men.

At least that is the conclusion an American tourist could make if he were to believe everything the Russian people tell him.

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, a College of DuPage history instructor, recently returned from a tour of Russia and Scandinavia, where she wanted to find out first hand about the status of women. She was a member of a tour planned by the Citizens Exchange Corporation of New York, a group that specializes in promoting interchange of ideas among the citizens of different countries.

"You can't find anyone in Russia who will admit that women aren't treated equally," Mrs. Wheeler said. "The women I talked to really believe they are not handicapped in their work because of their sex."

In some ways, Russian women may have it better than the men, if one can believe the protestations of the men.

"They swore that they, too, do the dishes and housework," she said. " 'My wife doesn't do any of it,' one man told me."

Mrs. Wheeler said the women in Russia that she talked to have no conception of what America's women's liberation movement is all about.

"They can't understand why women don't always get equal treatment over here," she said. "They're absolutely sure they're completely free, and they have a righteous attitude about it."

Mrs. Wheeler said her efforts at getting at the truth were hampered by the Russians' fear of giving a negative impression, and by her inability to speak Russian, although she found many Russians who spoke English.

She had a "sobering experience" in a Leningrad food store, when she was suddenly grabbed by two Soviet policemen as a crowd of angry onlookers shouted at her.

Fortunately, an English-speaking university student, a young woman, came to her rescue. The girl commanded everyone to leave — including the police.

The incident occurred when Mrs. Wheeler snapped a photo of women standing in line to buy cheese.

"I suppose they thought it would look like there was a food shortage," she said.

Mrs. Wheeler is still bewildered as to why the police obeyed the young women so promptly. She seemed to command respect, Mrs. Wheeler said.

Women in Russia are all paid equally for equal work, and even receive some compensations the men don't, she found out. Retirement is not compulsory, but women may retire at age 55, while men must wait until they are 60.

Women are prohibited from working underground or in other dangerous jobs, and some may retire at 45 if the job is considered injurious to their health. All receive pensions, regardless of sex.

But there are some prestigious jobs that are not as open to women

Please turn to Page 5

Mrs. Wheeler

Cans to rust in village pile-up

Glen Ellyn has had its troubles this year with flooding, and now it may be flooded again — with tin cans.

The Proler Steel Corporation in Chicago, which has been buying the metal cans collected at the village's recycling center, has informed the village that it will discontinue such purchases.

Village Trustee Betty Clayton read a letter to the village board at its meeting Monday night from D. O. Falligant, general manager of the steel company, informing the board of the company's decision.

Falligant gave no explanation for discontinuing the purchases. However, Mrs. Clayton said she believes the company has been "saturated with cans" since there are now so many recycling centers.

She said the company's decision would affect "every other recycling center in the county."

The village board directed the Environmental Protection Commission to find another company that would buy the metal. Mrs. Clayton said it may be a difficult task, since other can companies in the area will not pay the village for the metal.

In the meantime, the cans will pile up. One trustee jokingly said the village may have to bury them.

Illegal drinking causes coat ban

There will no longer be a coat checking service for the first concert here Friday. Too many students last year brought in liquor bottles and cans and left the Convocation Center in messy disorder.

There will be two people at the door to inspect coats which, if approved, can be brought into the Convocation Center. Or, the coats may be left in one's car.

"All of the students should know," said Miss Lucile Friedli, director of Students Activities, "that consuming alcohol on state property is illegal — no matter what one's age might be!"

Cerasoli resigns

by Robert Schneider

The Faculty Senate at its organizational meeting Tuesday announced the resignation of one of its members, Al Cerasoli, and nominated Charles Ellenbaum to represent it in the Representative Assembly.

Cerasoli said in a letter that extra duties would not permit him to serve.

Sen. Marion Reis said he was asked by some faculty members to inquire about additional parking space for handicapped students and faculty along the west side of M bldg. Ellenbaum noted the matter was discussed last year and apparently cannot be remidied.

Reis then suggested matters concerning the old buildings be set aside and attention focused on the building now under construction in the permanent campus.

Reis and Peter Russo stated that the faculty was falling short of its duties and obligations in not demanding information on construction designs for the interior of the new building.

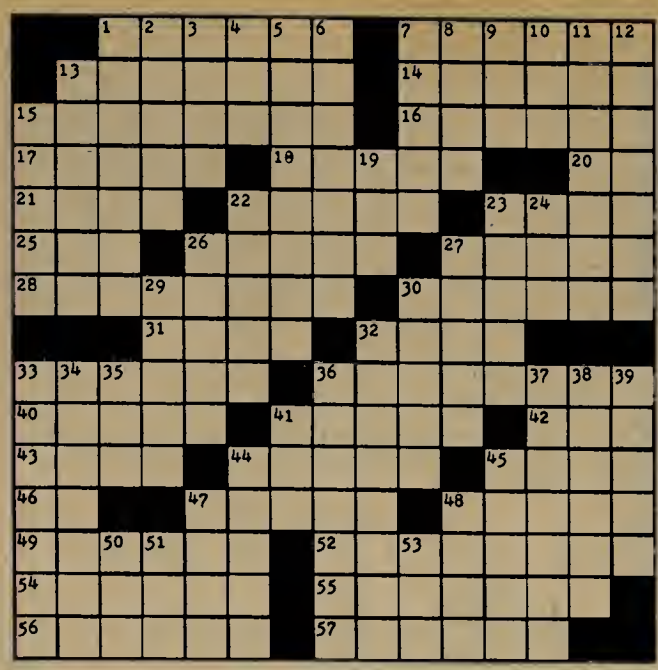
Reis said two years ago he submitted designs for his classroom through regular channels. He said he later learned there was no provision for such plans.

Courier handy at all entrances

The COURIER is published every week on Thursday afternoon. The paper is free for the taking and is distributed in the brown COURIER boxes located near the doors of the J, K, and M buildings. Copies of the COURIER may also be found in the Student Center.

Students interested in working on the paper are invited to stop in at the Farmhouse.

targum crossword



ACROSS
1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle ____
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. ____ Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread: comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George ____
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN
1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info.(abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time ____
27. ____ Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Buries
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui ____
48. Lover: Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

Ticket policy set for concerts

The price scale for all Pop Concerts at College of DuPage will be as follows:

C/D students with I.D. cards - $3.50 (in advance).

C/D students without I.D. cards - $4.00 (in advance).

High School students with I.D. cards - $4.00 (in advance).

Other college students with I.D. cards - $4.00 (in advance).

C/D students with I.D. cards - $4.50 (at the door).

High School students with I.D. cards - $4.50 (at the door).

Other college students with I.D. cards - $4.50 (at the door).

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets at the door will be required to have an I.D. card. There will be a limit on all tickets of two per I.D. card. This policy will be in effect for all C/D Pop Concerts and mixers.

However, there may be some variation in ticket prices for the mixers. Tickets will be available in the Office of Student Activities one month before each concert.

new and nearby headquarters for arts & crafts supplies

You now have one of the midwest's most complete and diversified student and teacher supply centers in your own back yard. We carry more of the art and craft materials you need, as well as drafting supplies. And, experienced personnel are on hand to help you and give fast service. You'll find complete selections of:

Ceramics
Kilns and glazes
Block printing
Jewelry making
Decoupage
Brushes & canvas
Drawing pencils
Chalks & pastels
Instruction books
Dylon cold dyes
Sculpture supplies
Papier mache
And much more.

Oil paints
Acrylics
Speedball
Temperas
Felt markers
Macrame
Adhesives
Rugmaking
Pariscraft
Metalcraft
Art papers
Leathercraft
Batik
Silk screen

Larson Arts & Crafts
668 Roosevelt Road/Glen Ellyn
Phone: (312) 858-4770
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Visit our other retail stores:
7330 N. Clark/Chicago/338-7220
594 Green Bay/Winnetka/441-5878
a triarco company

College of DuPage Bookstore
Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.

10 SPEED BICYCLES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BIKES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
GERMANY o FRANCE o ENGLAND o JAPAN o CANADA o ITALY
Terry's Byke Haus
CALL — FL-BIKES AMPLE PARKING
CORNER OF 55th & 7th AVE., LaGRANGE
(2 BLOCKS E. OF La GRANGE ROAD)
FEATURING RALIEGH

ASB prexy urges 'school pride'

"We must justify our personal pride before we can justify our school pride!"

In the opinion of Nick Sebastian, president of the Associated Student Body, institutional pride makes for better cohesion of faculty to student, faculty to staff, and student to staff.

Sebastian knows whereof he speaks, having served four years as a U.S. Marine and later working for a time with Western Electric in Lisle. Nick graduated in 1965 from Downers Grove North High School and finding his work at Western Electric not quite as fulfilling as he would want it, decided that what he needed was direction.

Having earned a U.S. Military Scholarship, he turned to education as a means of direction. He decided C/D would be the beginning of the positive learning experience he wanted.

Carrying a load of some 28 hours and working in the student government office for as long as 40 hours a week at times makes Nick quite a busy man.

Added to that schedule, he finds time to work with juvenile probation subjects in DuPage County and also adult probation subjects in the Joliet Relief Center. Sebastian's chief interest is clearly in the human services. He would sometime like to teach in this field.

Nick Sebastian

His small office has a poster on the wall with the provocative McGovern peace message, "We may not be able to change thepast but we can help to shape the future" and a sketch of Robert Kennedy superimposed on a J.F. Kennedy profile.

Another reflective poster told of how beautiful the world had become because of a child. Some notes were written on a chalkboard by apparently adulating female students and on his desk were two massive paper flowers in a vase. The usual photo equipment and stereo tapes were at hand.

But there was a certain dignity about the whole atmosphere. It is a corner of the world where one can come to feel completely at ease in discussing practically anything worthwhile.

If a student has a problem or question or just a good suggestion, coming in to the Student Government Office and rapping about it would be the greatest thing that a student could do.

"That's why the Student Government is here; that's why I'm here," said Sebastian. "My duties are, first of all, being a liaison between student, staff and faculty. Counseling would be next."

When Sebastian came to College of DuPage, he discovered a "bitch ticket" which was born, you might say, in Psi College. This "bitch ticket" seemed to be the answer to C/D men and women who felt unsure of voicing a particular problem or gripe aloud.

The Student Government urges all students to make use of this gripe ticket to voice their opinions. The tickets can be found at the entrance to the Student Government office.

Hearings to air calendar views

The calendar committee of the Representative Assembly will hold four open hearings during which results of a recent calendar survey will be aired.

The committee is considering proposals which may change future opening dates of the college year and vacation periods between quarters.

All interested persons are invited to the hearings which will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, in K163; at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in M139; at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in J141 and at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, K163, according to Alan Lanning, committee chairman.

Seeking a job? Try CLASS

Students looking for jobs should become acquainted with CLASS, the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students. Terminals are in the Guidance Office, K143, and in the LRC.

CLASS has a very good memory. He is tipped off by a very good friend, the Job Opportunity Bulletin.

During the week job offers come into the Student Employment Office and are put on the bulletin board outside K157. At the end of the week they come out in the Job Opportunity Bulletin.

Job ads are usually run one week in the bulletin unless the company requests a repeat. And the jobs are not usually filled right away.

The bulletin, of course, cannot possibly keep repeating the same job offers week after week. Hence, they are stored in CLASS's great memory bank. Check it out yourself.

Error in figures causes $13,000 budget increase

The Board of Trustees has approved a $60,000 budget increase.

Funds for student employment for LRC Distribution Department was increased from $10,971 to $23,971. The error was made in the compilation of figures. The increase was necessary to cover manhour requirements.

The capital outlay in educational fund was increased by $47,000. This money will come from additional Federal Grant Fund of $47,000. Areas receiving monies are fashion design, air conditioning, radiologic technology, and purchase of video cassettes for LRC.

With these revisions tentative budget for College of DuPage operating fund now reflects estimated receipts of $10,170,600 and estimated expenditures of $8,560,000 and redemption of tax anticipation warrants of $1,500,000.

Wells to open lecture series

The Coffee House in N-4 will present its first guest lecturer at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30. It is sponsored by Sigma College.

The speaker, Charles A. Wells, is editor and publisher of Between The Lines, an independent weekly newsletter on foreign affairs.

Wells, who recently returned from the Middle East, will speak on capitalism and if it can survive the world revolution.

Band gets extra uniforms

A bid of $2,632.20 by Fechheimer Bros. Co., Concinnati, Ohio, was approved by the Board of Trustees for College of DuPage band for 20 additional uniforms and miscellaneous supplies. The band has increased its membership from 70 to 90. Payment will be made from student activity funds.

However, the approval came too late for the band to play at halftime at Wrigley Field for two Bear games in November. The invitation had been extended to the band last year.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting
from a band of lace . . .

eight diamonds clustered
in starlight . . .

and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.

Holly.

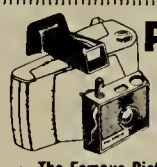
As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA YORKTOWN

Olson Electronics For Everyone

STORE MANAGERS COUPON SALE

We've got the BIG-est bargains in town on everything in electronics! Here are a few samples — bring in this ad and SAVE! Many "Unadvertised Specials" too.



Polaroid "Swinger"
6.99 Limited Quantity
Reg. 9.95

• The Famous Picture-in-a-Minute Camera!
Takes big wallet-size 2¼x3¼" B & W pictures that develop in 60 seconds. Automatic exposure control, built-in flashgun, fast 1/200 sec. shutter, wrist strap. Model 2D.

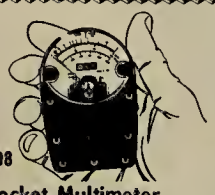
Save 2.50
4.99 Reg. $7.49
Budget-Priced Olson Stereo Headphones

• Model 204
NOT a kit, just a pair of good stereo headphones at a "right" price! Soft vinyl covered earcushions help seal IN sound and seal OUT room noises.

Reg. 5.49 2.99
Light Dimmer

• Dial the "Mood" You Want!
Dial ANY light level from full ON to a candlelight-glow to OFF. Tap-on, tap-off switch. Replaces standard wall switch.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT DAY AT OLSON
BRING YOUR I.D. THIS WEDNESDAY
FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS



3.99 Reg. 6.98
Pocket Multimeter

• Reads AC-DC Volts, Ohms, mA
Reads up to 1500 volts AC or DC, resistance to 100,000 ohms, and current to 150 milliamps DC. With all leads and battery.

79c Reg. 1.79
Shamrock 7" Reel
1-Mil Tape

• Made By AMPEX
Cut your recording costs 50% or more with this factory boxed, American-made tape. Strong polyester base—quality made!

Reg. Total Price 129.93 109.99

TELEDYNE OLSON 2 and 4-CHANNEL Stereo FM-Phono System with Garrard Changer

• Compatible—Plays Regular 2-Channel Stereo Also!
Everything you need for derived 4-channel sound from regular stereo FM and records. Includes Olson stereo FM-AM receiver, matching speakers, complete changer outfit.

7 OLSON STORES TO SERVE YOU:

4101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
545-7736

123 N. Western Ave.
421-3533

6231 Dempster St.
Morton Grove
966-6700

1354 Winston Park Plaza
Melrose Park
344-6200

2641 W. 95th St.
Evergreen Park
239-2414, 425-6192

1734 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove
852-9650

721 W. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates
894-8350

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son; Sports Editor: Don Doxsie; Photo Editor: Ed Wagner; Cartoonist: Dave Holle; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Just Classrooms?

College of DuPage is made up of cement, steel, wood, glass, aluminum, dirt (in spring it's called mud), grass, trees, gravel, about four thousand square miles of parking lot, an interim campus, a not quite finished permanent campus and four lagoons (five if you count the oversized puddle between the permanent campus and Lambert Road).

Now think about what you just read. What's missing?

Need help?

All right.

Last year they were all over. Only they really weren't here at all. By not showing up at the polls, they helped defeat two needed referendums. But, when it was nice outside, they laid around on the grass and, during Spring Week, they consumed about 900 pieces of free chicken. They didn't show up at many sports events though. In fact, anytime an event popped up that required them to dig into their pockets and come up with some bread . . . most of them disappeared. But, they sure showed up for those free noontime concerts.

If you're new to DuPage, you might be scratching your head about now and saying — eh? If you're returning, you might be looking for a rock to clinb under.

Obviously, what is missing in the beginning description of C / D is students. They are missing because last year most of them had a disease. (That's right — here it comes again). The disease was apathy.

They (the afflicted ones) really didn't care what happened at DuPage, as long as their card games in the Campus Center weren't raided. Participation in many events was greatly lacking — unless they were free and there was absolutely nothing else happening within a 50-mile radius.

EXAMPLE: The dinner-dance, marking the end of Homecoming week, yielded a tremendous turnout of about 270 people — out of around 8,500 students.

EXAMPLE: An ice cream social, marking the beginning of Spring Week, was a colossal flop. At the most there were 50 DuPage students.

EXAMPLE: Six clubs had their charters revoked for lack of activities.

This was more or less the story all last year. Some may contest, however, that the lack of student participation throughout the year was due to foul-ups on the part of the Program Board — movies being canceled and concerts re-scheduled. But, when applications were being taken at the beginning of the year for the 11 positions on the board, only nine people applied (hats off to them). The Program Board wasn't at fault. The students that criticized but let everyone else do the work were at fault.

DuPage is made up of classrooms and buildings and grass and trees. But, it's also made up of one indispensable commodity — people. Without people, C / D wouldn't be here. Without student participation C / D is just another school. — Gene VanSon

The Courier

"I believe in the profession of Journalism.

"I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for that public; that acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

"I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good Journalism.

"I believe that a Journalist should write only what he holds in his / her heart to be true.

"I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible."

These words are part of **The Journalist's Creed**, written by Walter Williams, founder of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

The Courier staff, although not yet full-fledged Journalists, will live up to this creed.

The functions of **The Courier**, as we see it, are seven: 1) To report, as fully as humanly possible, the news; 2) to comment on the news; 3) to entertain its readers through interesting but not necessarily news stories; 4) to help its readers, whenever possible; 5) to publish advertising for College and other outside events or functions; 6) to serve as an outlet for student expression and concern; 7) to serve as an outlet for faculty and administration expression and concern without becoming subservient to their whims or demands.

To fulfill these functions, **The Courier** needs the help of everyone at CD. If you feel the reporters aren't as objective as they could be, feel free to write to the editor and state your version of what happened, if that be the true and factual one, or even if it presents only your side of the story. These opinions will be headed under Letters to the Editor. The paper however, does reserve the right to edit any letters to the editor, in so doing, to limit the space available to one point of view. Our deadline is Tuesday. It would be appreciated if the copy would be in by noon Monday. Night students may bring theirs in that night.

The Courier is your paper. Any suggestions as to what should be given more / less coverage would be appreciated. Come up to the farmhouse when you have time, and make your views heard.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as a counselor in Central Services deals with articulation between the College of DuPage and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at a four-year school and my involvement with articulation for our college last year, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will be writing a weekly column, **Talking Transfer**, in **The Courier** concerning the transfer process and, also, highlighting various transfer schools. Through the column we can discuss the many resources here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

Via the column we may also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of credits; transfer to a school on the semester system; and rumors about transferring. It is my desire that the column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and senior institutions.

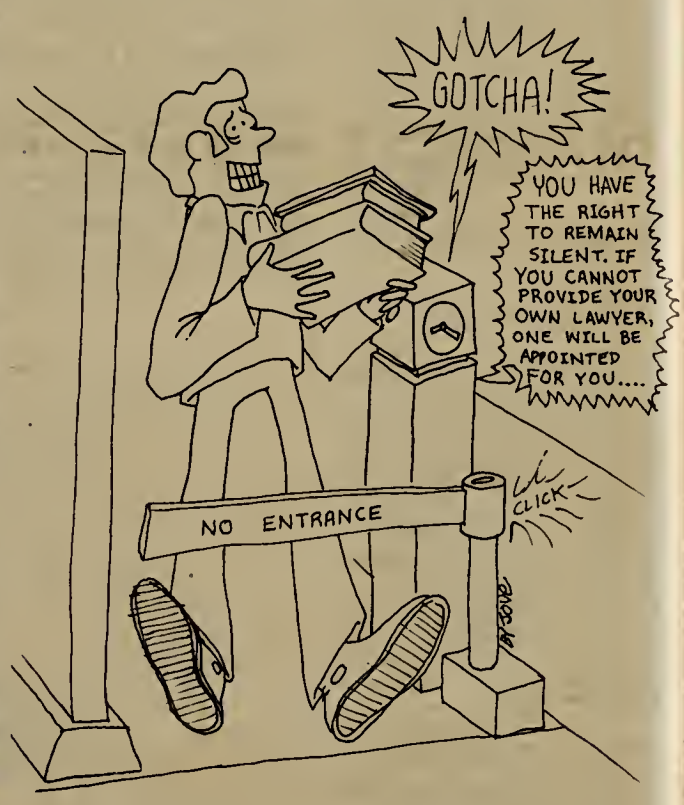
Tattle-Tape: Necessary

A new device has been greeting people coming in, and sometimes scaring the hell out of them going out of the LRC. In case you haven't seen it yet, it's called the "Tattletape Security System" and its purpose is to stop people from ripping off books.

It's a shame the Board of Trustees had to resort to this, but over the last five years 6,252 volumes of books have been stolen. This amounts to around $19,200 per year. The whole system including rental fee, installation costs, and sensitizing strips, will only cost $13,000 for the first year. Obviously the system will be worth the cost.

Although the machine has a few bugs in it, as some people who have been caught red-handed with their own books will testify to, I feel the use of the system to save the college and therefore, the taxpayer's money, is worth a few embarrassed faces. Some people may feel the system is a slap at their integrity and, they're right! But, don't feel too bad. If you know you've got integrity, that's all that really matters. Those who will feel bad though, are the ones whose plans to acquire some free books have been spoiled.

— Gene VanSon.



Yours Is A Power

By now most C/D students should be really getting into that great American pastime known as "learnin' ". The time of indecision is just about gone. You've picked the cluster you want to be in and you got three out of the four classes you wanted. The only decision left is whether or not to stay in that fourth class that you didn't really want, but thought you'd better take anyway. Right?

Wrong.

Unless you're really up on politics, you've quite possibly got a few decisions left. Namely, which are the least idiotic of those ego-trippers, better known as politicians, and should I even bother voting for them on Nov. 7?

Starting next week, for the five remaining weeks before the elections, **The Courier** will run a series of articles on the candidates and issues which should be beneficial to you in deciding whom to vote for.

However, there is one issue at stake which won't be part of any campaign speech. That is, whether or not the powers that be were jusitified in passing the 18-year-old vote.

Theoretically, because of educational requirements today, and the communicative power of the mass media, people 18 years and over are mature and knowledgeable enough to understand the issues of, and make a rational choice in, elections.

So, individuals 18-21 have a choice. We can not vote and let those who said, "They're not mature enough to have the vote," sit back and say, "We were right, they're not mature enough to have the vote," or, we can vote and prove that we are capable of working within the system, to bring about change, when given the chance to. Also, by voting, we could show that we're a very strong minority group. Needless to say, this could be very helpful in getting the necessary legislation passed to end the draft, just to cite one instance.

We've got the vote, let's use it. If you haven't registered to vote yet, you can do so in K. Let's establish ourselves as a power to be seriously dealt with, not taken lightly.

— Gene VanSon

Russians say sexes equal

Continued from Page 1

as one might think from listening to the people, Mrs. Wheeler discovered.

For instance, when she attended a concert, she noticed that of the 80 musicians in the orchestra, only 13 were women. Although women are well represented in the local levels of the Communist party, only one woman is a member of the party's top hierarchy.

The army, which is very important in Soviet life, is not open to women, except as nurses and medics. Mrs. Wheeler said the Russian women brushed off the fact by asking her, "What woman would want to be in the army?"

Nevertheless, the women, the majority of whom work, are employed in many areas that are not open to American women, and they do seem to get equal help with the children and housework, Mrs. Wheeler observed.

"I saw as many grandfathers as grandmothers in parks with children," she said. "And I noticed one elegantly dressed army officer pushing a baby carriage. You can't get anyone to admit that a woman has two jobs — one at work and one at home."

She said it is ironic that in a democratic society such as the United States, the U.S. Committee on the Status of Women is appointed by the president, whereas members of the Soviet Committee on Women are elected in the republics.

The Soviet Committee meets annually in Moscow to plan programs and is presently working on the problem of the scarcity of day care centers and kindergartens.

"We in America tend to think thay every Russian child is cared for in a state-operated nursery, but it is not so," Mrs. Wheeler said. "There are not enough facilities for all the children of working mothers."

The committee also admits that women working on farms are not able to get as high paying jobs as the men. Originally, both men and women did manual labor in the fields, but when machinery replaced some of the hand work, the men had to fill those jobs, because the women did not have the strength to run the machines.

Now that more automatic equipment is available, however, the committee is working to bring more of it to the farms so that the women can run the machinery, too.

Mrs. Wheeler said that two factors contributed to the change in the attitude toward women in Russia — the 1917 revolution, and the world wars.

"America's revolution was only a breaking away from England," she explained. "We even had the same leaders afterwards."

In Russia, however, the whole structure of government and society changed after the revolution.

"The theories of Marx and Engels on the equality of men and women are part of the basic tenets of communism," she said.

In addition, it was necessary for women to work in Russia because of the great loss of manpower during the wars.

"Even in the United States women were working in all sorts of areas during the war that they aren't in now," Mrs. Wheeler said. "When all the men came back, the women were forced out. There were even books written on what was wrong with women who wanted to work."

In 1897, when Russia's first census was taken, there were 101.1 women to every 100 men in Russia, a proportion similar to that in other countries. But after World War I, the revolution, the killings during the collectivization period, the "big liquidation" and World War II, the change was startling.

The 1959 census indicated that there were 122.1 women to 100 men. In the age group of those 32 years old and older — those draft age and older during World War II — there were 166 women to every 100 men.

Mrs. Wheeler calls herself a feminist rather than a "women's libber". ("Feminism is a historical movement that has been going on probably since man's beginnings. It can be applied to many periods in history, including the suffragette period in the early part of this century.")

She became actively interested in women's problems about two years ago and belongs to a number of women's organizations.

"I should have been interested in women's problems before," she said. "I encountered problems myself in getting jobs in the business world.

"But in the last few years as I've gone to conventions of university women I've really found out about the problems women encounter in fighting to get fellowships and teaching positions — especially if they're young and pretty.

"An employer will hire a man in preference to a woman because he feels it is useless to hire a woman because she will probably get married and quit in a couple of years. It is particularly bad now because many men are unemployed, too."

She noted, however, that she does not think there is any descrimination in hiring at the College of DuPage. Teachers here are paid on the basis of the number of hours they have accumulated.

"I know some men who are paid less than I am because they have fewer hours," she said.

Mrs. Wheeler is presently teaching a course at the College of DuPage called "Women in American Society" (Humanities III). The college also offers two other courses on women, a sociology course on women today and the socialization process, and a literature course on the treatment of women in literature.

But the response among College of DuPage students has "not been terribly strong," Mrs. Wheeler said, whereas women in larger colleges have demanded such courses. Some colleges even have an entire program on women's studies.

She feels women living together in dormitories at large universities have a good opportunity to discuss their common problems and to become interested in doing something about them.

To elect queen for Homecoming

Clusters, clubs, and interested parties are urged to choose a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, K138.

As applications are due before Oct. 6, it is important that every candidate pick up an application as soon as possible. Any C/D co-ed, who has not been elected Homecoming Queen at the College of DuPage, is eligible.

Girls may run independently or sponsored by organizations.

Balloting for the five finalists will take place the end of the second week of October, and final balloting will be during Homecoming Week, Oct. 22-28. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, willl crown the Queen at the Homecoming Mixer on Friday, Oct. 27.

registration

Continued from Page 1

has seven duputy registrars on the campus.

They are Dean of Students Paul Harrington and Secretaries Marie O'Toole and Jane Wykoff in K159; Director of Finaicial Aids, Herb Rinehart, in K157; Doug Schauer; in the N-4 building; Ernie LeDuc, in the Omega office; and Bill Bill Doster, in J107B.

Herb Rinehart, associate dean of students, said "an awful lot" of students have registered to vote at the college. He said about 2300 registered prior to the referendum hald last year, but he has no figures since that time.

REPAIR GYM WINDOWS

The Egyptian Construction Co. will repair four large panes of glass blown out of the south gym wall by high winds last Jan. 25. The panes are 6 x 8 feet.

The bid was $10,374, of which some $7,000 is covered by insurance.

First Assembly opens Tuesday

The Representative Assembly will come together for its first open meeting of the academic year Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m.

The Assembly covers all aspects of college life and is made up of representatives from the faculty, students, administration, and classified staff. It aims to form communication links between the various parts of the college, recommend policy changes to the president and board of trustees, and to review the present policy of the college.

The Assembly willl meet every second Tuesday of the month and already has business on its agenda. Among topics to be discussed is the report of a committee on special fees. This pertains to students using labs and lab equipment. Another issue to be brought up is the proposal to change the school calendar to include a week of vacation between winter and spring quarter.

CAMPERS' SPECIALS

Newly purchased camping equipment is available to students for the first time this year.

Although limited in quantity, the college has six 17-foot Grumman canoes, with paddles ranging from 4½ to 5½ feet in length and car top carriers and straps. In addition to canoes there are two two-men tents and two butane cap lanterns.

Coach Dick Walters will be in charge of the equipment. He said any student wishing to use the equipment can contact him in his office, N-4, Monday through Friday. A student assistant will help in checking in and out the desired equipment, which will be stored in the garage by the Lambert Farm House. No fees will be charged.

Walters said that more camping equipment would be bought in the future and even mentioned the possibility of students organizing an outdoor club.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee Presents:

kenny loggins band With **jim messina** and Casey Kelly

SEPTEMBER 29

7:30 and 10:00p.m.

Convocation Center

$3.00 C/D STUDENTS ADVANCE,

$4.00 OTHERS ADVANCE,

$4.50 ALL AT DOOR

Tickets Available in the

Student Activities Office K138

Long line continues

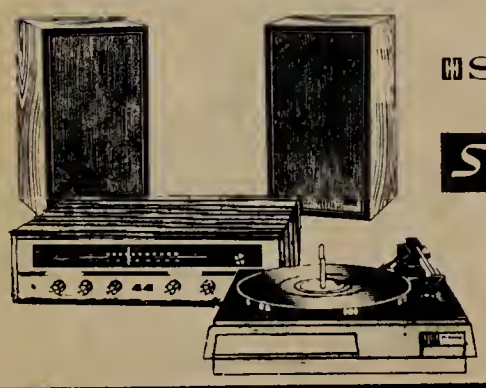
Queues snake around the Bookstore during opening days, extending to the Lambert Farmhouse. An employee estimated the line sometimes numbered about 300 students. — Photo by Bill Bork.

BACK TO SCHOOL

A GOOD OCCASION FOR A MUSIC SYSTEM & HI FI COMPONENT SALE

Save this ! It's valuable..... For the next two weeks, this ad will be valuable towards the following:

1. FREE Watts Preener with any purchase over $100. This is a valuable record cleaning device you must have.
2. FREE stereo headphones with any purchase over $100.
3. A discount of $5 off our regular price of $24 on the KOSS K-6LC stereo headphones (they list for $30). These phones have level controls for each ear.
4. Special price on the reliable BSR 610 automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover, and SHURE M93E. These 610's have minor defects on the bases but are factory sealed and have the full BSR warranty. Complete price is $75! The list is $143 for the package, and we normally sell it for $99.
5. BROADWAY STORE ONLY—$32 for BSR 310X changers (with base, cover, SHURE M75) with minor base defects but with full BSR warranty. Our regular price is $49; list is $80.



SCOTT

Sansui

BSR McDONALD

A SOUND START $ 219

A good component system is a very sound investment. If you love music and are operating on a limited budget, then this is probably the music system for you! Featured is the SANSUI 210 FM/AM stereo receiver. Packed with features and honest power, this unit has more versatility and reliability than some receivers selling for twice the price. Normally this unit, with its handsome case, sells for $140.
Most systems sold for under $300 have inferior speakers. Not this one! Since speakers really make the sound, we include a pair of SCOTT S-17's. Their transparency is immediately noticed when you first hear this system ($110 list for the pair).

To protect the records you buy requires a quality record changer. For this price, this means the BSR 310X. It features a low-mass tone arm, very low rumble, and accurate cueing. We include a base, dust cover, and a professionally mounted SHURE M75 magnetic cartridge ($80 list for the package).
Our selling price of $219 represents an honest savings of $40 off our regular separate component selling prices. Or, if you wish to consider the discount off the $330 list price, then it is $111. We include our normal 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) and liberal exchange privileges.

A LOT FOR $ 389

This music system is a real winner. We invite you to hear this system, and we think you'll agree . . . it's quite a value.

The heart of the system is the Kenwood KR-4140 FM/ AM stereo receiver ($320 list with walnut case). It has even more apparent power than its specified 132 peak watts (66 RMS watts) because of its low distortion. The 4140's FM section is super sensitive and quiet. For speaker systems, we chose the ADC 303AX's for their clarity and faithful bass reproduction. But we're not alone in our choice . . . the $180 per pair 303AX's have received rave reviews from trade magazines, as well. For the records, we have the quality MIRACORD 620U automatic turntable. We include a base and the EMPIRE 66X magnetic cartridge ($146 list for the package).

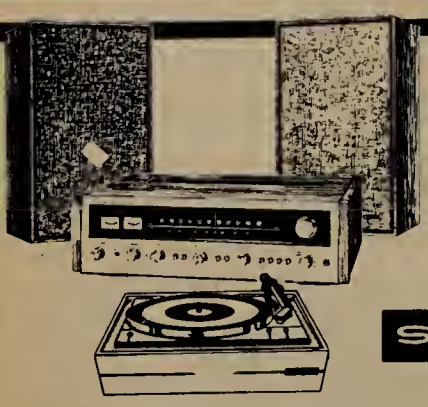
Our selling price of $389 represents an honest savings of $67 off our regular separate component selling prices, which is an amazing $257 off the list price of $646. Included is our normal 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) and liberal exchange privileges.

ADC

KENWOOD

Miracord

empire



JBL

PIONEER

SHURE

Dual

BEAUTIFUL....$ 825

A beautiful value! We have chosen the best VALUES from four very famous manufacturers. The PIONEER SX727 FM/ AM receiver represents the power center of the system with over 160 watts peak power (80 RMS watts). Two major trade magazines have recently proclaimed the 727 an exceptional value for the price of $350. JBL builds quality speakers and the L88-1's are, in our opinion, their best value. Come in and listen . . . compare them to speakers selling for twice their list price of $396 the pair. DUAL builds quality automatic turntables and the 1218 is the real winner.

Combine the 1218 with a walnut base, hinged dust cover, and the new SHURE M91ED hi-track magnetic cartridge; and you complete a high quality system ($ 234 list for the package).

Our selling price of $825 represents an honest savings of $60 off our regular separate component selling prices, which is $155 discount off the $980 list price. We include our normal 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) and liberal exchange privileges.

QUALITY NAME-BRANDS AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Selections of the best components and music systems of over 100 name-brands for all price ranges. More than competitive discounts on components and systems with a solid reputation for **NOT LOSING A SALE BECAUSE OF PRICE.** Liberal trade ins on used equipment of course.

PROPER DEMONSTRATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS. Listening rooms, insulated from store traffic, which allow **INSTANT** switching from one component to another at **EQUAL LOUDNESS LEVELS.** Rooms are set up for two and four channel demonstrations. Truly knowledgeable salesmen who will be sympathetic to your needs are capable of making intelligent recommendations.

ASSURING YOUR SATISFACTION. An honest philosophy of "the sale ends when the customer is satisfied," on units we recommend. Our progressive exchange privileges, speaker trials, and system 5 years parts/3 years labor warranty are given except on items marked "sale is final." Our service department provides skillful repairs in or out of warranty.

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH—51 E. Oak St., Chicago—337-3296
NEW TOWN—2903 N. Broadway, Chicago—248-8910
SUBURBS (U.S. 20)—19W.228 Lake St., Addison—543-9200

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

master charge

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

BANKAMERICARD

DuPage River makes the going tough

By Gene Van Son

Around 200 years ago, a trapper by the name of DuPage gave his name to a river. Years later somebody decided to name the county after the river. So the river gave its name to the county and the county apparently forgot about the river. What would DuPage say today if he saw the river? Most likely, he'd sit down and cry.

Being the nostalgic type, Don Doxsie, Courier sports editor, Ed Wagner, Courier photo editor, and I, self-appointed captain of our group, could not resist borrowing one of the canoes available through Student Activities, and tackling the once mighty DuPage River.

We set off from the farmhouse in two cars at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and headed down to where the DuPage River crosses under Rte. 53, just south of Flowerfield. This was where we planned to end the trip. Parking one car in the schoolyard across Rte. 53, we checked to make sure the canoe was securely tied on the roof of our other car, and then drove to our starting point on 75th street, just west of Rte. 53, near Woodridge.

If it's possible for a river to die I'd say that was what is happening to the DuPage. The first thing we noticed, once down to the bank, was the ugly brown color of the water, perhaps more like soupy clay than water, giving one the impression that walking across the river without sinking more than two or three inches would be possible.

After launching our craft, we paddled to the opposite bank where we had noticed a blue thing (we never did figure out what it was) half submerged in the water. The thing was made of some kind of blue plastic and, judging by the way it was stuck, had been there for a long time.

Paddling up river, against what could have been a fairly strong current a long time ago, we were able to get a sailor's view of the dying DuPage. The water was no more than five feet deep in the middle (measured with our paddles) and perhaps no more than 35 feet across (under the bridge on 75th Street) narrowing down to 20 feet further up river. Both banks were rather steep making a landing at any other place except under the bridge definitely awkward.

Our first hazard was just north of the 75th Street bridge. Here two power lines crossed the river at a height of about four feet. Passing under them we could hear the crackle of electricity. Had we not been alert — and if they were live lines — our trip might have ended right here.

About one-quarter of the mile up river from the bridge, came hazard No. 2. Broken tree limbs, pieces of 2x4's and pieces of 2x8's, from who knows where, dammed the riber from one bank to the other. By picking the only possible opening, near the middle of the dam, and by pushing with our paddles, pulling on branches sticking out of the water, and rocking the canoe over subjerged limbs, we did manage to get through.

Another quarter of a mile up river, we came upon our second dam. This one was, however, impassable. Undaunted, we paddled over to the east bank to make our first portage. A portage is, quite simply, pulling the canoe out of the water onto dry land and carrying it around whatever is blocking your passage by water. Here is where the steep banks proved to be the enemy.

It took us about 10 minutes to get ourselves and then the canoe out of the water, another five to carry the canoe around the dam, and another 10 minutes to get the canoe into the water and ourselves back into the canoe. On the other side of the dam though, we got a better look at what it was. Broken tree limbs, of course, and rotten pieces of planking made up most of it. However, into this were added a few empty beer cans, an old wooden crate of some kind and a couple of old tires.

Continuing on for another quarter of a mile, we came upon our third and last obstacle. The sight of two trees fallen across the river, creating another impassable dam, and the ever present high banks, beat us. It had taken us about one hour to go three-quarters of a mile and, at that rate, would probably take us until 5 a.m. Sunday morning to complete our trip.

We turned our canoe around and headed back to the 75th street bridge and our waiting car.

It might be nice to finish our trip one day, perhaps when Gov. Ogilvie lives up to the statement his political commericals have been making about how he's cleaned up Illinois' lakes and rivers. After all, the DuPage River may not be much but it did give its name to the county. That should be worth at least the effort to keep it clean.

One of the many pieces of refuse floating down the DuPage River. Canoeists also encountered wooden crates, old tires, and numerous tree limbs and planks, which created impassable dams. — Photo by Ed Wagner.

Loggins-Messina group presents concert Friday

The Pop Concert Committee presents Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina for two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, in the Convocation Center. Tickets are available in the office of Student Activities, K138. Prices are:

C/D students with I.D. cards — $3.50 (in advance).

C/D students without I.D. cards — $4.00 (in advance).

High School students and other college students with their own I.D. cards — $4.00 (in advance).

C/D students with I.D. cards only — $4.50 (at the door).

High School and other college students with their own I.D. cards only — $4.50 (at the door).

Students buying tickets before 4:30 p.m. Friday can save $1.00 per ticket. A valid I.D. is needed to purchase tickets at the door.

Jim Messina evolved out of the Buffalo Springfield and Poco, and Kenny Loggins is the songwriter of such works as **House at Pooh Corner** and **Danny's Song**. The worked together on each other's material, and have gathered a group of musicians, including John Clarke, Merel Bregante and Larry Sims from the Sunshine Company.

Name new trustee

The College of DuPage board of trustees Wednesday announced the appointment of Gene Coe O'Connell, Lisle, to fill a vacancy on the board.

The announcement was made after a dinner meeting on campus held to honor retiring board secretary Wesley Johnson.

O'Connell, 43, fills a vacancy created when Harold Burke resigned Aug. 31 for business reasons.

Because Burke's term of office was to have ended next April, O'Connell will run for election then in the junior college district. Trustees are elected for three-year terms.

O'Connell is a partner of Stein Roe and Farnham, Chicago investment counsel firm, and is president and a board member of the Wacker-Adams Data Service corporation, Chicago. He is Lisle township auditor.

EXQUISITE WEDDING RINGS
from the Lebolt collection

Eight miniature hand-carved cameos encircle this wide 14K wedding ring in the antique manner $155

The ancient Greek key design is tooled on a 14K gold wedding band $75

Classic elegance in this satin-finished, 14K wedding band with polished edges $45

A handsome wedding band with intaglio carvings of abstract pre-Colombian designs in 14K gold $105

A twisted chain link wedding band in 14K Florentine gold $55

By mail if you wish

LEBOLT & COMPANY
PRECIOUS JEWELS
STATE AT WASHINGTON, CHICAGO
Old Orchard River Oaks Oakbrook Mayfair Southridge

BEFORE YOU BUY
Auto Insurance
CALL
495-0648
Bradley Insurance Agency
The under 30 driver our specialty
MOTORCYCLES--ALL CC'S

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER.

CLASS OF '75 ONLY.

Scholarship Includes: 2-year tuition...free! $100 monthly. Book allowance, lab fees, etc.

How to qualify:
Just send in the coupon, or talk to the Professor of Aerospace Studies on your campus. (If you're class of '76, next year is your year.)

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service
Directorate of Advertising (RSAV)
Randolph Air Force Base
Texas 78148

Please send me more information on your 2-year scholarship program.

Name_____ Birth Date_____
Address_____ Sex_____
City_____ County_____ State_____ Zip_____
Present College_____ Future College_____
Soc. Sec. #_____

FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

2-J-92

Ready for Warpath?

An old-fashioned hay ride, an old-fashioned pie eating contest and good old Chubby Checker will be just three of the attractions during the four days of homecoming festivities Thursday, Oct. 25, through Saturday, Oct. 28. The theme this year will be "Chaparrals on the Warpath."

Also included in the festivities will be a canoe race, a dinner dance, elections of the 1972 Homecoming Queen, and Gary (U.S.) Bonds, who will perform along with Chubby at a Rock Revival Concert. The Chaparrals' opponents this year will be Rock Valley J.C., and the game will be played Saturday at LaGrange Township H.S., at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for both the Rock Revival Concert and the dinner dance can be obtained at the Student Activities Office at a cost of $3 per ticket for the concert and $14 per couple for the dance.

Any co-ed interested in running for Homecoming Queen is invited to stop in at the activities office and pick up a petition.

EOG GRANTS AVAILABLE

The Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement reports Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) money is still available for students that qualify. The EOG is available to full-time students from families of long standing exceptional financial need who without aid would be unable to continue their education. To qualify, the combined family income must be below $9,000. Students who are interested should contact the Office of Financial Aid, K157, immediately.

WATER DAMAGE

Because of the heavy rainfall of Aug. 25, fan rooms in the new Phase I building east of Lambert Road received as much as seven feet of water. Because of a back-up in floor drains in fan rooms, all pumps, motors, fans and electrical equipment in the four fan rooms are being inspected for repair or replacement.

Traffic problems considered minor

The first week of classes created a number of traffic and parking problems on campus, including a few minor accidents, said Elmer Rosin, chief of campus security.

However, the parking situation at the college should be better this term than in previous years. Four student security traffic officers are on duty in the lots from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the officers patrol from 6 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The officers' main duty is to issue traffic violations and prevent people from breaking into cars. Nine security officers are on duty during the special events, such as games and dances, usually with two officers to each security vehicle.

The student security officer is identified only by a special identification card that is to be presented at any confrontation between an officer and student in violation.

DONATE BOOKS

Twenty cases of books have been donated by the Hitchcock Publishing Company of Wheaton to College of DuPage. Some 90 per cent deal with Data Processing Education.

It's back to Jefferson --

College days over

The last day of college for junior high school students ended Monday, Sept. 25.

As school opened throughout the area last Sept. 6, children entering the new Jefferson Junior High School were faced with a serious problem. Due to construction delays, the school was not ready to open.

Quick action by College of DuPage officials allowed the students to start on time — it was during summer break — and save the Woodridge Elementary School district $68,000.

The school board was faced with the decision of postponing classes until the building was completed and making up the lost school days later in the year, or they could cancel the classes. In either decision the school board was faced with the loss of money. Added days later in the school year meant extra salary for the teachers, estimated at $2500 a day and cancelled classes meant loss of state aid ranging from $10,000 to $15,000.

Roger Liska, a co-provost at C/D and a Woodridge resident, offered an alternative solution. Attending a school board meeting, Liska suggested as classes at C/D did not start until Sept. 25 it was possible that the college could provide the classrooms.

With approval of college officials, the students were given 15 classrooms. For 10 days prior to the opening of C/D the junior high school students were bused to their temporary college classrooms. The academic year of the students was saved.

There was also the added attraction for the students of attending classes in a college atmosphere. College facilities, ranging from visual aids to playing fields, were available.

Worlds editor needs contributors

"Future Today, Future Tomorrow" is the theme chosen by Gary Persico as the new editor for C/D's creative magazine, WORLDS.

Persico says he chose a theme to help create a unity within the magazine, and this particular theme to create an awareness of the future which is closer than most people realize.

The magazine will not follow any formal format as to allow a sense of freedom which will hopefully encourage contributors, according to the new editor. As Persico put it, "It's their magazine."

Anyone may submit any literature, photographs and drawings dealing with the future by either placing it in the mailbox marked WORLDS located in the Campus Center or by handing it to a staff member, he said.

The magazine will come out every quarter with constant changes in staff personnel, he added.

Last spring's issue of WORLDS will be sold the first week of fall quarter for a nominal fee. Printing difficulties prevented spring distribution.

Persico requests all persons interested in WORLDS to contact him at extension 229.

Games Room opens at 8 a.m.

The Games Room begins its second year of operation. According to Ron Leoni, Games Room manager, the first year was a success.

The Games Room is in Bldg. N-4 along with the Student Government office and the Coffee House. Pool tables are available at a rental rate of $1.00 per hour and Ping Pong tables at $.50 per hour. There are also refreshments and Pinball machines along with a Juke Box with the latest hits. Tables are available for students to relax, to listen to music or to enjoy a game of cards, chess or checkers at no cost.

The hours this fall will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. According to Leoni, the hours can be changed according to the hours at which the students are using the Games Room.

A student bulletin board is available for students wishing to sell items on campus. Also later in the month of October a Pool Tournament will be scheduled.

EDI BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
for students & faculty!
SHOW YOUR STUDENT I.D. OR BRING IN THIS AD FOR THESE SPECIAL PRICES
OFFER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 15, 1972

BUY 3 AND GET 4th FREE
OFF REGULAR E.D.I. LOW PRICES

NEW!!
PROFESSIONAL QUALITY— LOW NOISE QHF RECORDING TAPE

• These All-Polyester Tapes Are Packaged In An Exclusive New Two Piece Hinged Styrene Storage Case.

• High Frequency Tape Is Manufactured Under the Most Stringent Specifications in the Industry. Specialized Formulations Produce Low-Noise, High Frequency Characteristics. The Highly Polished Dura Dyne™ Tape Surface Virtually Eliminates Harmonic Distortion And Recorder Head Wear.

• The Frequency Response of the New Low-Noise QHF Formula Is 2db More Sensitive At Low Frequencies And db More Sensitive At High Frequencies Than The Standard Cassette Oxide.

Stock #	Ft.	Type	Reel Size	
CJ-105	1200'	1½ Mill Polyester	7"	1.49
CJ-106	900'	1 Mil Polyester	5"	1.35
CJ-107	1800'	1 Mil Polyester	7"	1.99
CJ-108	2400'	½ Mil Polyester	5"	2.39
CJ-109	3600'	½ Mil Polyester	7"	3.79

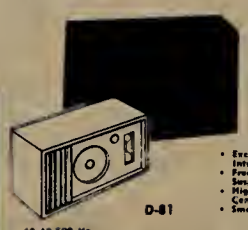
NEW!
STEREO CASSETTE RECORD PLAYBACK DECK

CC-30

$49.99

• 1⅞ IPS, Capstan Drive, 4-Pole Synchronous Motor
• 9 Transistors, 4 Diodes 2 Thermistors
• Frequency Response: 40-12,000 Hz
• Wow and Flutter: 0.1%
• Controls: Slide-Type Left And Right Level, Pushbuttons For: Power On/Off, Cassette Eject, Record, Rewind Fast Forward, Play, Stop
• Inputs: Mikes, Auxiliary Lines
• Outputs: Left and Right Lines
• Walnut Finish Wood Cabinet, Tinted Cassette Cover, Brushed Metal And Black Trim
• Complete With Mikes, Stands, Patch Cables, Blank 60-Minute Cassette
Size: 13½" x 2⅞" x 9½" Weight: 10 lbs.

TRUSONIC VELONTE
High Compliance Speaker System



D-81

Regular EDI PRICE $59.95
SALE PRICE
$35.99 ea.
2/$70

• Exclusive Tuned Intraflex Enclosure
• Free Air Acoustic Suspension Sound
• High Compliance, Free Cone Speakers
• Smooth Response
• Crossover Networks
• High System Efficiency
• Special Design Level Controls
• Acoustical Damped Enclosure
• Model T-25

. . 40-19,500 Hz
. . 8-Ohms
. . 8" high compliance, free cone, mid-range woofer
1¾" heat-proofed voice coil
2¼ pound Alnico V magnet structure
. . 2" x 8" wide bandwidth compression tweeter. Die cast diffraction horn. 1" voice coil. 3½ ounce Alnico V magnet structure
. . 4,000 Hz
. . variable tweeter level control
. . 11" x 15" x 9"D

The Velonte speaker systems by Trusonic introduce INTRAFLEX the uncompromising blend of the best features of the acoustic suspension and bass reflex engineering principles. Each speaker is individually designed and acoustically matched to its particular components. Each speaker is exactly positioned for perfect linear response within the air-tight reflex enclosure, using special precise-tuned duct and acoustic material. The extremely high sensitivity of the Velonte speakers produces concert hall sound from amplifiers as small as 10-watts per channel. INTRAFLUX truly offers the serious audiophile a complete new concept in listening pleasure.

FISHER 202
100-WATT AM/FM RECEIVER

Regular $269.95
$169.95

EDI SPECIAL SAVE . . . $100.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE LIMITED QUANTITY

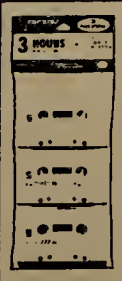
•Stereobeam
•Bass, Treble, Balance and Volume Controls
•Loudness, Muting, Mode, Tape Monitor Lever Switches
•Illuminated Program Selector
•Black-out Front Panel and Illuminated Dial Pointer

BRING IN OR SEND IN

ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS INC.
Dept. S, 4900 Elston
Chicago, Ill. 60630
☐ RUSH CATALOG
Name
Address
City State Zip Code

BSR/McDonald 400X
AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
. . . Includes Integrated Shure cartridge and Base and Dust Cover

$39.95
. . . . With Shure M-75 Magnetic Cartridge
• Induction 4-pole Motor; Dynamically balanced
• Low Mass Tone Arm System
• Light Tracking Design
• Cue And Pause Control
• Anti-Skate Control • Pop Filter



SPECIAL!!
THREE 60-MINUTE CASSETTES for $1.19
CJ82

SPECIAL!!
8—TRACK LOADED BLANK CARTRIDGE

CJ-58
72 Min. Playing Time
$1.19
• Highest quality tape used in all Cartridges.
LIMITED QUANTITY
3 to a Customer

Main Warehouse/General Office & Store
NORTHWEST
4900 N. Elston
CHICAGO 60630
AVenue 3-4800
Mon & Thu., 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Other Days incl. Sat.,
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

NORTH
7421 N. Western Ave.
CHICAGO 60645
ROgers Park 1-3250
Mon. & Thu., 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Other days incl. Sat.,
9:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

CENTRAL
2412 S. Michigan
CHICAGO 60616
VI 2-0702
9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat

VILLA PARK
Villa Park Plaza
St. Charles Road & Villa Avenue
834-6331
Thu & Fri., 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Other days incl. Sat
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WAUKEGAN
2009 W. Washington St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. 60084
MAjestic 3-4000
Mon. & Fri., 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Other Days incl. Sat.,
9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

HAMMOND
7016 Calumet Ave.
HAMMOND, IND. 46324
WEstmore 2-8410
Mon. & Thu., 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Other Days incl. Sat.,
9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

EDI
6 great electronic centers

COWAN RESIGNS

Don Cowan, data processing director, has tendered his letter of resignation as of Oct. 9 for family reasons. He will return to the state of Washington, where he has accepted a position as data processing manager with Alaska Airlines.

WANTS

Girl to do light housework for retired dentist, $100 a month plus board and room. Apply to Dr. James Ross, 415 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, 469-3074.

Darling kittens free to good home. Call 832-6562 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BAN P.A. BLURBS

Announcements over speakers in the Campus Center will no longer be made. The sound system has been removed.

Arrangements will have to be made in advance through the office of the Director of the Campus Center for important announcements.

Get new 12-seat vans

Two old Rambler station wagons have been traded in for two new Dodge vans.

Ted Zuck, head of Campus Services, said the old cars had more than 80,000 miles each and would only seat nine people. The new vans will seat 12.

Zuck said the vans will be used by the faculty for field trips, football games, and other campus activities.

We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years. (At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Elections Oct. 18

Petitions for students interested in seeking one of the 12 open Student Government positions, will be made available in the Student Government office at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, according to Nancy Groenewold, ASB B.P.

The petitions, also stated Miss Groenewold, will require 200 names each and will be due back in at the S.G. office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Positions which can be petitioned for, include ten seats on the Representative Council, which deals with student concerns, Inter-Club Council Chairman, and Comptroller.

Following the four days of petitioning will be five days of campaigning, beginning Friday, Oct. 13, and ending Tuesday, Oct. 17. Before opening their campaigns though, candidates must receive a campaign code from S.G. office. This can be done when the petition is turned in.

The All School Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Weigh offer of convent facility

An offer of rental with option to buy Our Lady of Bethlehem Convent in LaGrange Park for a satellite teaching station was submitted Sept. 12 to the college Board of Trustees.

The use of such a satellite would establish added classroom opportunities for the LaGrange area. The price, however, of $4.54 per square foot for 15,000 square feet was beyond budgetary means at this time. Discussion on possible use of such facilities will be continued, the Board decided.

Move to join the Chess club

The C/D Chess Club's organizational meeting, for anyone interested in playing chess, will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in K-127.

A spokesman for the club said beginners as well as advanced students are invited.

Anyone interested but unable to attend should contact Bill Pehrson, through inter-office mail, leaving their name, address and phone number.

New Day group seeks singers

What can an Omega Speech teacher do to replace members of already formed singing group?

That is the question Virginia Ray asked herself when almost half of the "New Day Singers", an Omega cluster singing group, graduated from College of DuPage last spring.

Needed as replacements for this group are both male and female singers, acoustical guitar players, and a piano player. Miss Ray is presently setting up auditions for any interested student.

For an appointment call one of these three locations: Miss Ray, C/D Ext. 325, Room J-143B; Pam Lenert at 355-5221; or Omega Cluster, C/D Ext. 260, or 261.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

A limited amount of Nursing Scholarship money and a larger sum of Nursing Loan money is still available through the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157. Nursing students should make contact immediately if they are interested in applying for this money.

Student Life Advisory Board --

No more 'problems'

"There are no longer problems at this institution, only concerns which need relief," said Paul Harrington, Dean of Students, at the first weekly meeting of the Student Life Advisory Board, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The concerns facing the board, continued Harrington, are mainly those of establishing the individual goals of the student services offices making up the board. Once this has successfully been accomplished, the board can attempt to inter-relate these goals with those of the college.

Also facing the board is the concern of successfully closing the communications gap that exists between the board and the faculty.

Herb Rinehart, Director of Financial Aids and Student Employment, stated three ideas which should help close the gap and which the board approved. First, the faculty members must be informed of the dates and times the board will meet. Second, a cluster workshop could be formed to promote an exchange of ideas between the board and the faculty, and third, the board members' office hours should be published in the faculty bulletin.

A proposal by school nurse, Valerie Burke, to set up a blood bank at C/D, was considered by the board and Mrs. Burke was asked to research the idea further. If the blood bank becomes a reality, said Mrs. Burke, C/D would be able to control who gets the blood and, therefore, the students could be covered.

Engineering club seeks members

A get-acquainted meeting for students interested in joining the C/D Engineering Club will be held at noon Tuesday, Oct. 3, in M133.

Bob Harvey, club spokesman, said there are openings for many new students who wish to become active members. Early activities are already being planned and will include a field trip and lectures by science students as well as engineers. Last year eight speakers, a film, and several field trips were presented by the club.

Tuesday's meeting will feature speakers Capt. Gordon Brown, United Airlines Flight Technical Services; Dean George Bugliarello of Chicago Circle Engineering; Harold Bond, Underwriters' Laboratories test engineer, and Fred Taylor, V.P. of Sales, Beloit Tool Co., an expert on the industrial effects of metrification.

Drama tryouts slated Oct. 3-5

B. F. Johnston of the Drama Department has announced that tryouts for Garson Kanin's hilarious farce "Born Yesterday" will be held Oct. 3, 4, and 5 in the Kappa Lounge, M Bldg., from 7 to 10 p.m.

All students of the college are invited to audition, as well as actors and actresses from the college district.

Born Yesterday tells the story of the education of a street-wise New York girls in the ways of Washington. The ins and outs of Washington lobbyists, and their attempts to win favors in the nation's capital form the major part of the show. It will be presented in the Convocation Center Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

SOLUTION

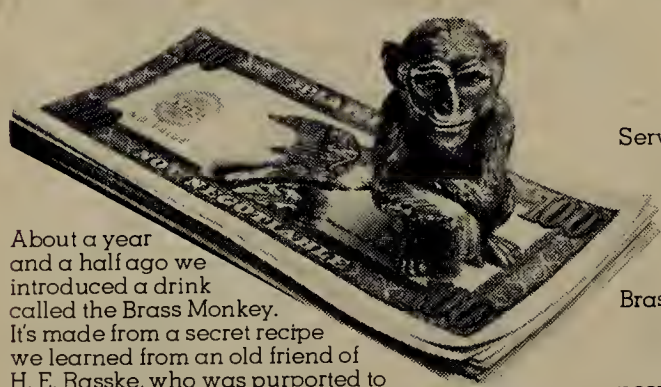
		S	T	R	A	T	A		M	O	R	O	S	E
	P	A	R	A	P	E	T		O	B	E	R	O	N
V	A	R	I	C	O	S	E		N	I	M	B	U	S
E	T	A	P	E		S	L	E	E	T			R	N
N	I	C	E		D	E	I	T	Y		P	I	C	A
O	N	E		O	A	R	E	D		S	A	B	E	R
M	A	N	O	P	W	A	R		R	E	P	O	S	E
			I	D	E	E		L	A	V	A			
A	G	O	R	A	S		R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S
S	E	P	O	Y		R	I	C	I	N		I	N	C
C	O	S	T		S	A	V	E	D		A	R	T	O
R	R		B	A	Y	E	R		A	L	C	E	R	
I	G	O	R	O	T		T	A	C	I	T	U	R	N
B	I	K	I	N	I		E	T	Y	M	O	N	S	
E	A	S	T	O	N		R	E	C	E	S	S		

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

CAN A DRINK THAT HELPED DEFEAT THE JAPANESE SECRET SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II, HELP YOU GET THROUGH COLLEGE?

Answer the ten questions
of the Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest,
and win a year's tuition to college.



About a year and a half ago we introduced a drink called the Brass Monkey. It's made from a secret recipe we learned from an old friend of H. E. Rasske, who was purported to be the Brass Monkey himself, an allied secret agent, operating out of Macao during World War II.

The legend of the Brass Monkey was so fascinating, we pieced together and reconstructed as much of it as we could in our advertising. It reads like a B-movie script, complete with spies, counter-spies, smugglers, soldiers-of-fortune, mercenaries, river pirates and mysterious disappearances.

If you've ever tasted the Brass Monkey and are familiar with the three ads that we've been running, you've got a pretty good shot at answering the following ten questions. To make it a little easier, we'll give you the headlines of the ads and where they appear.

Headlines: "The Brass Monkey Returns"
"The Brass Monkey Is Worth Two Aircraft Carriers In The Coral Sea"
"Was The Brass Monkey A Woman?"

Where They Appear:
"Rolling Stone" October 12, October 26 and November 9

Remember, the best answers to these ten questions win a year's free tuition at any college of your choice in the country (provided you're enrolled, of course). Give it a try. You've got nothing to lose, and considering the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain.

Please mail all entries to:
Brass Monkey
Undercover Scholarship Contest
Post Office Box 2016
Hartford, Connecticut 06101
Good Luck!

The Ten Undercover Questions

1. What was the name of the Japanese Secret Service?

2. How did the Brass Monkey Club get its name?

3. What was the name of the street where the Brass Monkey Club was located?

4. If the Brass Monkey was a woman, what two possible names could she have had besides H. E. Rasske?

5. What is the color of the Brass Monkey Cocktail?

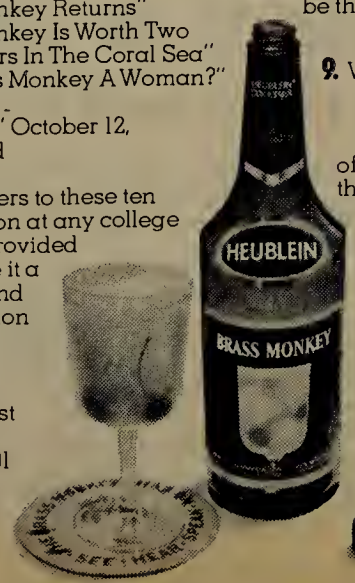
6. How did Admiral Kokura die?

7. Where is H. E. Rasske reputed to live now?

8. During World War II, what was reputed to be the principal form of commerce in Macao?

9. What was the name of the quinine dealer?

10. Loyana sang "My Love is a Man of Gold." What do you think the lyrics of this song might have been?



HEUBLEIN COCKTAILS

All entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. No entries will be judged after 12/31/72. Employees and their dependents of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates and their agencies or judging organization are not eligible for this contest.

"Chaparrals on the Warpath" will be the theme of this year's homecoming. The festivities will start on Wednesday, October 25 and end on Saturday with the football game. This year's opponent will be Rock Valley.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie

Last season it appeared as though the College of DuPage football squad had finally ended their losing ways and was ready to start a winning tradition.

Through the first four games of last year, the Chaparrals were undefeated and ranked 19th among the nation's junior colleges. Then they ran into the nation's 16th ranked team, Joliet, and lost 14-13. Three more losses to powerful teams evened DuPage's record to 4-4, ruining any chance of an invitation to a post season bowl game.

The Chaparrals recovered to smear hapless Prairie State, 62-8 in the season finale, to set a school scoring record.

The 5-4 record marked the first time a CD football squad had finished with a .500 record.

The squad had looked impressive enough early in the year, and in the final game, for the coaching staff to be optimistic. Many of last season's stars were freshman and would probably be back for another season of competition. Probably.

Quarterback Dean Vaccarino, Running backs Bill Fehrman and Joe Pircon, Defensive end Don Rezac, and Guards Paul Cesaretti and Jim Collins were all standout performers. Only Cesaretti will play for DuPage this season.

Vaccarino passed for 476 yards last year and set a school record by throwing six touchdown passes. Fehrman was the team's second leading rusher with 330 yards in 75 carries. Both players have dropped out because of academic difficulties.

Pircon, who was the third leading rusher in 1971, is recovering from off-season knee surgery. He will sit out this season and try to play at a four-year school next year.

Rezac and Collins are starting as sophomores this season at four-year universities. Collins is playing at the University of Connecticut and Rezac at New Mexico State.

Rezac, who was in on 116 tackles last season had been chosen as a co-captain for this year along with Cesaretti.

Because so many of last season's freshman players will not return, this year's team is loaded with new players. Of the 22 starting spots on the team, 18 will be filled by freshman. Forty-three of the 57 players are frosh. As a result the winning tradition which seemed to have started in 1971 will probably end in 1972.

Harriers slow down

It would appear as though the College of DuPage's dominance of cross country in the N4C has ended.

The Roadrunners opened their season September 20 by losing to conference opponent Wright in a lopsided meet.

DuPage had won the conference and state titles three years running, and won last season's conference meet with a perfect score. Now, however, at least one team in the N4C has reached, and probably surpassed, CD's level of competition.

DuPage's top finisher was freshman Steve Lawrence, who ran in sixth place. He was trailed by Gary Brown, Randy Bement, John Fleckles, and Joe Urban.

Coach Ron Ottoson described the meet as a "disaster." He analyzed his squad's performance, saying, "We weren't ready mentally or physically. Also Wright is fielding a tremendous team this year."

C-D soccer team ties Wheaton, 2-2

The College of DuPage soccer team earned a 2-2 tie with the Wheaton College freshman team in the season's opening game September 20.

DuPage had to come from behind on two second half goals by Pat Ranahan after trailing 1-0 at the half. Ranahan's first goal came on a 25-yard kick which the Wheaton goalie charged but a strong wind carried it over his head and into the goal.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Wheaton surged ahead on a freakish goal from in close but, later in the same period, Ranahan, with an assist from Craig Allen, tied it again at 2-2. The game went into overtime, but neither team scored.

Ranahan, last year's leading scorer, was not the game's only star. Sohpomore fullback Rod Prochaska and Freshman Steve Lee also played well.

DuPage dominated throughout almost the entire contest. In the first quarter the Chaparrals had 12 shots on goal to Wheaton's four and in the third quarter they kept the visitor's from getting off even a single shot. The final statistics show DuPage's dominance. They outshot Wheaton 29-14.

Meyers hurt, lost for season

Dan Meyers, a quarterback on the College of DuPage football team, injured his knee in practice the week before the Chaparrals opening game against Harper and will be out of action for the entire season.

Meyers, who underwent surgery September 18, had been the leading candidate for the starting quarterback job before his injury. The 6'2", 175-pound sophomore has been in the service the past couple of years after playing at the University of Iowa.

His injury leaves the job to sophomore Joe Hodal and freshman Terry Miller. Miller is new at the position and will not see much action in the early games.

Aquatics Club

The College of DuPage Aquatics Club will hold an organizational meeting October 2, at noon in room K105.

All interested certified divers are invited. For further information contact Al Zamsky in room J113A.

Sports Results

Football
Harper 27; DuPage 0
Wright 35; DuPage 9

Soccer
DuPage 2; Wheaton Fr. 2

Golf
DuPage 310; Harper 315
Thornton 325; Elgin 359.

Sports Schedule

Football
Thornton, September 30, 1:30, Home.

Golf
Morton, September 29, 1:30, Away
Prairie State, October 3, 1:30, Home.

Soccer
Northwestern, October 4, 3:00, Away.

Cross Country
Vincennes Invitational, September 30, 11:00, Away.
Carroll, October 3, 4:00, Away.
Illinois Valley, October 5, 4:00, Home.

Gridders Slaughtered Twice

Sports Preview

Now that the fall sports program is almost in full swing we thought we'd give you a brief idea of how our athletic teams will perform in the coming weeks.

FOOTBALL

You don't lose prospects like Joe Pircon, Bill Fehrman, Dean Vaccarino, Jim Collins, and Don Rezac and still win football games. Co-captains, guard Paul Cesaretti and tight end Ron Johnson are the only proven players on a squad of 43 freshman and 14 sophomores.

One consolation is that for the first time, Coach Dick Miller has enough athletes to field separate offensive and defensive units. No one will have to play both ways.

Of the 22 starting positions on the team just five will be manned by sophomores. Cesaretti, Johnson, fullback Vince Long, middle guard Jeff Nelson, and quarterback Dan Meyers are the only second year players.

Among the top freshman are halfback Larry Cunnigan, linebacker Tom Zimmerman, safety Pat Feulner, end Tom Dingle, halfback Ray Severino, split end Henry Kramer, kicker Jack Manis, tackle Doug Wickline, and 270-pound tackle Kurt Sampson.

The Chaparrals have some good raw material but lack of experience could make for a long season.

SOCCER

Coach Bill Pehrson's soccer team will be small but powerful this year. What they lack in size (their average weight is 150 pounds) the Chaparrals will make up for with speed and agressiveness.

Six players return from last season's team, which finished with a 6-5-1 record. Most notable among the returnees is Pat Ranahan, last year's leading scorer. Others are Rod Prochaska, Jerry Brennan, Henry Moran, and Gary Gobel.

They will combine with a great crop of freshman, led by Craig Allen and Steve Lee.

The only problem is the schedule, where DuPage plays mostly four-year schools. The Chaparrals will have the advantage of playing nine of their 12 games at home.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Ron Ottoson calls this year's Cross Country team his most inexperienced since 1968.

Ottoson's runners have won three consecutive state titles but this year's team will be hard-pressed to make it four.

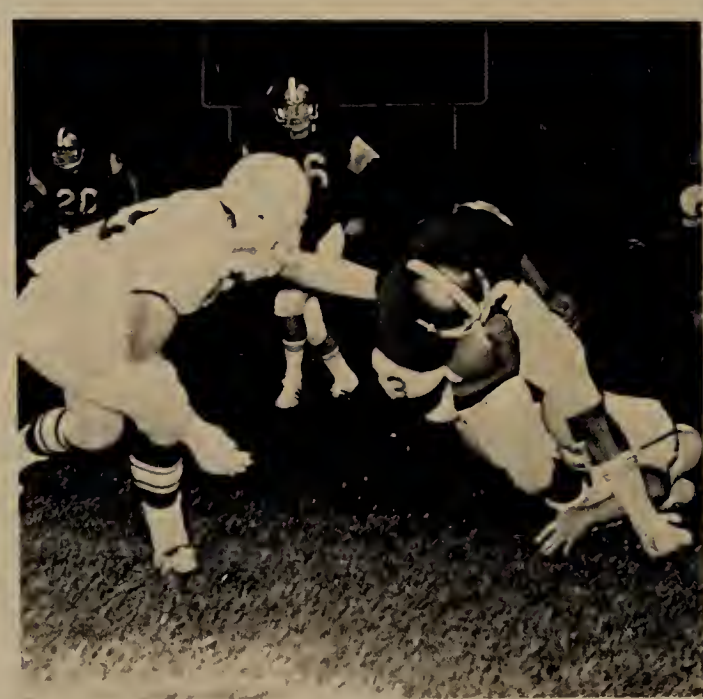
Returning from the squad which was 15th in the nation last season are team captains John Fleckles, Phil Fivgas, and Joe Urban.

The top freshmen prospects are Steve Lawrence and Gary Brown.

Ottoson feels the team to beat this year will be conference foe Wright Junior College. The Roadrunners will face Wright in the first meet of the year, September 20, so they will find out soon enough what kind of season it will be.

Above, fullback Vince Long searches for a gap in the Harper defense. Below, Tom Zimmerman comes up to help tackle an enemy ballcarrier. Despite efforts such as these, the Chaparrals lost to Harper 27-0 in the season opener.

Photos by Ed Wagner



Harper 27, CD 0

When a football team fumbles the ball away six times in one game it's a pretty sure bet they won't win, and, the College of DuPage Chaparrals proved it September 16, by losing to Harper Junior College, 27-0, in the season opener.

Three touchdown passes from Harper's Bob Jorgenson to his tight end Kevin Sullivan were the highlight of a Harper offense, which was not as powerful as the final score indicated.

Were it not for the Chaparral's loose ballhandling, the final score might have been much different. Neither team displayed any great offensive strength, but Harper was constantly in better field position.

With about six minutes remaining in the first quarter, the first of DuPage's costly mistakes occurred. Chaparral quarterback Joe Hodal rolled out to his left looking for a receiver and was jarrred loose from the ball, with Harper recovering the fumble at the DuPage 30-yard line. Three plays later, on fourth down, Jorgenson threw down the middle to Sullivan, who galloped untouched in the end zone to complete the 23-yard play. The kick for the extra point sailed wide of the mark but the Hawks led 6-0.

Just before the end of the half, another Hodal fumble gave Harper the football just 19 yards away from another score. A pass from Jorgenson to Robert Kruse advanced the ball to the six-yard line with just 17 seconds remaining. On the next play, Sullivan caught a pass in the end zone for his second touchdown. Tom Rambo kicked the conversion for Harper and the Hawks took a 13-point lead to the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the game settled into a tough defensive battle which featured two blocked field goals and a blocked punt.

There was no more scoring until with 3:45 remaining in the game, Sullivan scored his third and final touchdown of the evening on a 15-yard pass from Jorgenson.

The tally followed a short 21-yard punt into the wind by DuPage's Bob Wood, to give Harper good field position.

Harper scored for the last time just eight seconds later when Ron Ortwerth intercepted a Hodal pass and sprinted 30 yards down the sideline to score.

The Chaparrals finally moved the football late in the game on the running of Larry Cunnigan and Vince Long. With just seconds left in the game they were at Harper's one-yard line. Hodal tried a quarterback sneak for a touchdown but fumbled for the fifth time in the game.

An overpowering wind from the south was a major factor in the game, particularly on punts. The wind caught one punt by Wood and carried it back to just yards from the line of scrimmage. However, during the second and third quarters with the wind behind him, Wood was punting the ball as much as 50 yards.

Hodal, DuPage's sophomore quarterback, had a difficult night. He fumbled five times and completed just three passes, all to freshman tight end Tom Dingle, for 21 yards.

The Chaparrals only real offense came on the ground. They gained 107 yards rushing, most of it coming from Cunnigan and Long.

One Chaparral player, freshman linebacker Tom Zimmerman, was injured in the game.

Golfers win opener

The College of DuPage golf team was victorious in its opening meet of the season September 26.

DuPage's final point total of 310 barely edged out second place Harper with 315 points.

Rick Janaes, from Glenbard East High School shot a two-under-par 70 to run away with the individual honors for DuPage. Janaes was followed by Frank Fenton of Harper, who scored a 75, Jim Portlock of Thornton with a 76, and teammate Kevin Kramer with a 77. Janaes held a three-stroke lead after the first nine holes and increased it considerably on the back nine.

The other DuPage golfers were Don Warekois 83, Mark Schmitt 84, and Jeff Kirk 80.

None of the Chaparral golfers are returnees from last season. Charley Shirk, a star performer last year as a freshman, is not on the team this year. Shirk is still a student at DuPage but according to Coach Herb Salberg, "has lost interest in the sport."

Over the past four years, the golf team has accumulated a record of 113 victories and only 14 defeats. They have won the state title twice and come in second once. Last year the team was 34-1 winning the conference and state titles and earning an invitation to the national tournament in Florida this past spring.

Salberg sees this as a rebuilding year, having had a number of his top players receive scholarships to four-year institutions.

Wright 35, CD 0

The College of DuPage football team did several things last Saturday against Wright Junior College that they hadn't done the previous week against Harper. They moved the ball effectively on the ground, they seldom lost the ball on fumbles, and they scored. Just one thing was the same. They lost.

This time the score was 35-9 as an overpowering Wright offense sputtered near the end of the game to keep the score down.

Still the Chaparrals were better. Coach Dick Miller said, "We were 100 percent improved over our first game. Both the offense and the defense played as a team, which was something we didn't do against Harper."

In the third quarter DuPage put together an 87-yard drive to score their first tochdown of the year, with the help of two penalties. Earlier Jack Manis had kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Chaparrals, making the score 7-3 at the time. That was as close as they got.

Vince Long and Larry Cunnigan provided most of the offense for DuPage. Long gained 123 yards in 18 carries and made a 66-yard run to set up Manis' field goal. Cunnigan added 56 yards, most of them coming in the third quarter touchdown drive.

The Chaparral running attack was so effective that it is staggering to think of how powerful the offensive unit might be with a passing attack to support it. Starting quarterback Joe Hodal completed just two of eight passes and was nailed twice for losses. Freshman Terry Miller saw his first action of the season and was caught behind the line three times. DuPage's total passing yardage was minus five.

While DuPage had trouble passing, Wright had no trouble at all, particularly early in the game. During one stretch just before the end of the first half, Wright quarterback Kevin Keag completed nine passes in ten attempts. His final statistics showed he completed 12 of 24 for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Both of Keag's touchdown passes came in the second period when he first threw a 30-yard score to Gus Kontos end then fired a 45-yard bomb to flanker Wilfred Calvin. Calvin later ran a kickoff back 92 yards for another touchdown.

DuPage's next game will be the home opener against Thornton. The game will be played at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, September 30 at North Central College in Naperville. It will be Parent's Day and the parents of the DuPage players will be honored at halftime.

Sign up now for Intramurals

Attention all sports enthusiasts! Come to N-4 to sign up for Intramural football, gymnastics, basketball, hockey, and open recreation. Contact Dick Walters, Mike Muldoon, or one of the secretaries on duty in the Intramural office. All schedules will be set up by October 9. You may enter as a team or an individual.

Referees and Intramural workers are needed for all these events. This also can be taken care of in the Intramural office in N-4.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

"Don't get too uptight about being uptight"

By Margaret Patterson

A passionate kiss is like registering at college.

Well, not exactly. But both experiences may leave a person with a pounding heart and butterflies in the stomach. They both produce stress, according to William Murchison, College of DuPage psychology instructor.

Unfortunately, Murchison said, people tend to ignore the good experiences that produce stress and instead feel that all stress is bad.

"The thing for all of us to realize is that emotions are as much a part of body defenses as white corpuscles or antibodies or good nutrition," Murchison said. "Stress can be helpful as well as harmful."

Murchison directs group therapy for air traffic controllers who have developed ulcers as a result of their high-stress jobs. He has been studying "biofeedback," a method by which people learn to control harmful stresses — those that may cause ulcers, heart diesase or psychosomatic disorders.

"What is stressful to one person may be rewarding to another," Murchison said. "During World War II, a very stressful period for national leaders, President Roosevelt died. Yet Churchhill thrived.

"The stress was actually rewarding to Churchhill because he had formerly been rejected by his countrymen as a political leader," Murchison explained. "Then they finally turned to him, and his role as a leader was a challenge and a reward for him."

Murchison said that people take tranquilizers, alcohol and all kinds of drugs to keep themselves on an even keel.

"People feel that we have to avoid all stress in order to maintain our 'cool' at all times," he said. "But they ignore the fact that if you're going to live you're going to have your highs and lows."

"The important idea," he said, "is not whether you have stress, but how successfully you can cope with it — whether you are President of the United States or a College of DuPage student.

"Complete absence of stress might make you into an intellectual oyster," Murchison said, noting that the oyster, with its protective shell, is very secure but has no adventures. "Tranquility at all costs may not be so good."

People go through more stress at certain periods of their life than at other times.

"Young adulthood is one of the highest periods of stress," Murchison said. "Young people are leaving home. They are supposed to find a job if they are single. They are seeking a mate with whom they are supposed to live all their life, and then they are supposed to havs kids and care for them.

"It's rather natural to feel insecure, abnormal and searching at that age," Murchison said. "Every generation goes through this."

The stresses that people experience now are mainly psychological, but it was not always so. Early man experienced stress when he came upon a physical threat, such as a dangerous animal.

"Emotions are a defense," Murchison said. "It's not what is actually out in the real world that may start an overreaction of the nervous system. It's what you

Please turn to Page 2

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 2 October 5, 1972

Bookstore grosses $114,000 in 1st week

Sales at the College of DuPage bookstore grossed a record $114,000 during the first five days of the quarter, an increase of 8 percent from a similar period last year.

Allan Allison, bookstore manager, said that represents 28 percent of the store's estimated gross income for the entire fiscal year.

The long lines of students in front of the bookstore last week were an indication of the huge sales volume.

Allison said, however, that some of the waiting which students had to endure might have been avoided. Had students been able to find out ahead of time who their teachers would be, he said, they would have bought the required books before classes started Sept. 25.

The class schedule lists "staff" for many courses instead of indicating the name of the teacher.

He said, however, that "probably 60 percent of the students wouldn't have bought their books any earlier anyway."

Even Mrs. Rodney Berg, wife of the college's president, stood in line like everyone else. Most students were resigned to the long lines. However, some became angry after waiting 20 minutes or so just to get inside and then finding out the bookstore did not have the book they needed, or that their course did not require a test.

Clerks worked from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. On the busiest days they didn't even go out for lunch, Allison said.

Although the bookstore sells mainly textbooks during the first week of school, students have been buying other things, too. But this year's students may be more practical than last year's.

"Posters are out this year," Allison said. "That was just a fad." But the bookstore has sold more jackets since the beginning of school than it usually sells in a month.

"It was cold last week," Allison said.

The bookstore buys books directly from the publishers — about 300 companies. There is no competitive bidding on prices, which are set by publishers.

Students may return books for which they have a receipt within 14 days of purchase. The bookstore will refund the full purchase price if there are no marks on the books.

Meet the man who organized "Film Expo '72" Allan Carter, an English instructor. A full page explaining the film festival is on Page 5.

—Photo by Bill Bork

Cafeteria prices up

By Robert Schneider

Food prices on some 60 items sold in the Campus Center are up a nickle or a dime this week.

The amount of food served is the same and the quality is the same, according to Ernest Gibson, manager of food services.

Roast beef has jumped 12½ per cent. Meat plates are up 10 cents and salads are up a nickel.

C/D is caught in spiralling costs of food and labor, Gibson said.

Gibson said he had to raise prices because the school was losing more money every month. He said he felt he had no other choice.

The college, he said, is not concerned whether the food service makes money. The service is run for the students and tries to break even, but usually operates at a loss.

Since last spring he has been watching to see if President Nixon's policies would affect food costs, but costs did not level off, and action had to be taken, he said.

With buying prices up 6 to 18 per cent, Gibson decided to raise prices mainly on meat and vegetables. He said the price increases range from 2 to 6 per cent when the total cost-price structure is considered.

He said it is too early to tell whether this raise will help reduce his losses. Gibson said it is a stopgap measure to halt further losses.

Gibson pointed out that the expense of his food service must be looked at in relation to the service given.

He said the food service is interested in making eating part of the educational experience at C/D. A simple meal could be provided with fewer choices and fewer extras, but he felt it to be his job to make the meal interesting.

The Campus Center is open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. However, its busiest hours are only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Providing choices of food and a center which is open all day make up the bulk of Gibson's expenses.

One solution, Gibson repeated, would be to reduce choices on the menu and to curtail hours.

He noted that when the move is made to the permanent campus the problem may be partially alleviated. At present, he is forced to buy food in quantities that he is capable of storing. Present facilities are inadequate to handle large amounts. When the move is made to the permanent campus, he will be granted additional space.

Walker speaks to capacity crowd

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

Promptly at noon, Wednesday, Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, strode to the podium in the filled Convocation Center and announced in a loud and clear voice that he was happy to be at C/D.

Then he began his emphasis that government was provided for the people's benefit, not just for the politicians and the elite.

He said he was sick and tired of the politician's system which aided the politician's needs and not the needs of the people.

The present administration has "cockeyed priorities," according to Walker.

He gave as an example Gov. Ogilvie's failure to support the much needed Busse Woods Reservoir which would have prevented the flooding in DuPage County that cost severe damages.

Instead, said Walker, Ogilvie approved the DuPage County Airport expansion costing more than $1 million to add a 7000 ft. Runway. Walker wanted to know who besides executives should ever use this new facility.

Walker claimed there has also been a great waste of money within the present administration to which Ogilvie pleads innocent.

Some $62 million dollars was wasted in the Welfare Department by handing out checks to undeserved recipients and through the duplication of checks, Walker charged.

He said the wasted money could be spent on well deserved projects like junior colleges.

He again emphasized that the cause of the present problems in Illinois was that the government was too much preoccupied with playing the game of politics and spent too little time making government count.

Walker said his viewpoints make him unpopular with the establishment. But that's okay with him.

Walker said he "must go to the people."

He said that he got to know the "real people" when he walked 1197 miles across Illinois just to talk to the people. He said he has been to 607 of the 950 villages, towns and cities in Illinois.

He ended his speech by saying he couldn't accomplish miracles but with the help of the audience at least he would have a chance.

A question and answer period followed.

The past president of the college Republican Club, Steve Elliot, rattled off a number of questions for Walker. But Walker responsded to each one as if he knew the questions were going to be asked.

He said he approved lowering the drinking age to 18 and lowering most of the other legalities to the age of 18.

Walker said he opposed the legalization of marijuana but is pleased that a bill was recently passed in Illinois stating that possession was no longer a criminal offense. He said that other states must also be encouraged to pass the bill.

Inside

"Film Expo '72," a major film festival here, is detailed on Page 5. Some 38 feature films are being shown.

A review of the Loggins and Messina concert and some of the two musicians' comments are on Page 3.

The Chaparral football team won its first game of the season, defeating Thornton, 8-6. Story is on Page 8.

A good look at our fall quarter students, by the numbers, of course, is on Page 7.

Expert says stress is normal

Continued from Page 1

think is there. It may not be a real threat at all.

"College-educated people especially worry about all sorts of things, including world affairs. You don't find my dog worrying about the atom bomb."

The person must determine what is the best way of dealing with stress — using external things such as drugs, or by fighting people, or running away, or by establishing a balance inside himself by developing useful attitudes and philosophies to defend himself against threats.

"Unhealthy stress is jealousy, envy or worrying about what happened to you 10 years ago," Murchison said. "You can't change that. But you can change what you are doing now.

"So many people know what they should do to relieve stress — for instance, they fell they should apologize to someone. But they can't bring themselves to do it. This is the problem with ulcer-ridden people.

"We must make an honest effort to understand the other person from his point of view," Murchison said. "There are very few good listeners around. But it is important for us to develop the skill. Selfish people have problems. Pride is a destructive thing."

Getting into a state of anxiety is dangerous if you can't put your finger on what is causing it, and if you perceive the danger as being greater than it really is. Anxiety over a long period of time may be physically harmful, so studies are being made to learn how people can control stress.

The "biofeedback" method is being used to teach people to recognize when they are relaxed, and then to control the "involuntary" organs.

Scientists use electronic equipment to monitor an organ, and show the patient how the organ reacts to stress. The patient can learn to slow or speed his heartbeat or raise the temperature of his hands.

"Of course, people can't go around all day with electrodes taped to them," Murchison said. "That's why it is important to change habits of mind that contribute to developing anxiety."

Murchison believes the student should change majors to "make education a hobby, instead of a trial" and feels changing vocations late in life is a good idea if it will help the individual.

"I know several men who have changed vocations and are now making half the money but are twice as happy," he said.

He himself changed professions. He practiced law for 12 years before turning to psychology.

"If you practice law very long," he explained, "you get the idea that a lot of people have problems that aren't legal problems. So I went into psychology. I found I should have been doing it all of my life."

Faculty can help ecology by recycling wastepaper

By John Evans

Faculty members can help the environmental cause by having their wastepaper recycled. Furthermore, someone will pick it up.

Hal Cohen, head of the Environmental Council, explained at the council's first meeting Monday that money made from the recycle station will be used for field trips, political ads, and ecology projects.

Requests for pick-ups should be called into the Alpha office, Cohen said. Paper for recycling will be picked up on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon.

Also discussed at the meeting were environmental encounter sessions for students of biology, wildlife photography, ecology, and environmental photography classes. Field trips are made on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cohen said that anyone interested in the trips should contact the council committee.

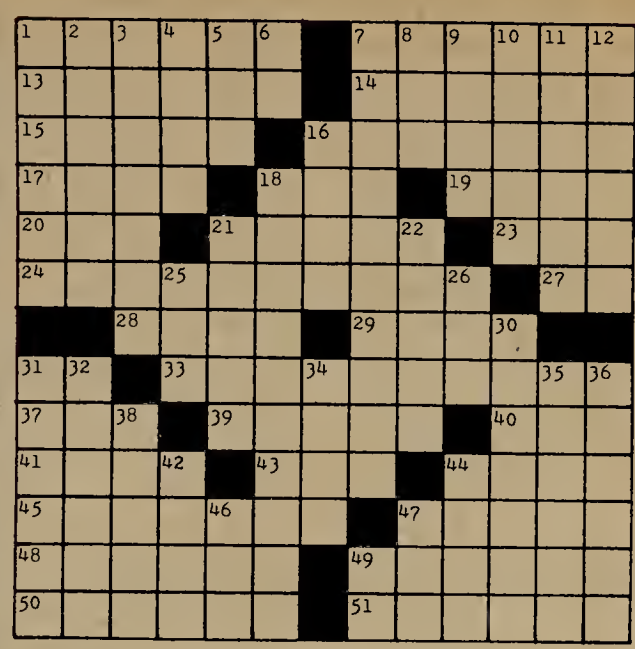
According to Cohen, the first trip Sept. 28 turned out fairly well, except for one slight mishap: Cohen, trip leader and expert canoeist, accidentally overturned one of the canoes and took an unexpected bath.

Also discussed at the meeting was endorsement for political candidates who are backing bills for the protection of the environment.

MARINE RECRUITING

Maj. N. H. Bomkamp will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12 to discuss U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Programs with interested students. He will be in the Student Planning Information Center in the Campus Center.

targum crossword



ACROSS

1. Naval Battle
7. Warning
13. Crowd
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. _____ La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reportar
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for _____
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai _____
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

DOWN

1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
8. _____ Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. _____ Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

What's the best way
to pay a textbook fee,
buy a bike or get tickets
for a concert?

With a Bank of Elmhurst
student checking account – it's safe...
and free.

Bank of Elmhurst
FDIC
990 NORTH YORK AT GRAND
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS 60126
312/833-9700

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:
Light bursting
from a band of lace...
eight diamonds clustered
in starlight...
and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.
Holly.
As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
• EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Loggins and Messina turn on small crowd

By Bill Brophy

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina provided an evening of music Friday in the Convocation Center. It is too bad the college did not provide the people.

Only 500 tickets were sold for both shows, and economically, the college took a pretty bad beating. To say we lost money is a mild understatement.

Loggins and Messina gave two performances that showed their musical and stage abilities to be professional. I talked with Ken and Jim briefly between shows about the crowd and the group itself.

Courier: "What did you think of the crowd tonight?"

Messina: "I thought they were small, but what there was of them made it seem like a very big audience."

Courier: Were you disappointed?

Messina: "No, not at all."

Courier: "Would you rather play colleges or theaters?"

Messina: "I like theater stages best, because they are laid out, they are much more comfortable to work on. They are much better than playing on risers, but an audience is an audience."

Courier: "I understand that the group formed sort of by accident. Is that true?"

Messina: "Very much so. We planned on making an album, which would be Kenny's album, to launch his career as a soloist, and I was just there sitting in. As a result, the album has been very successful and we plan to make another one together."

Courier: "Ken, because Jim played with the Buffalo Springfield before, does his reputation hinder you at all? Do you find you have to live it down?"

Loggins: "No, I don't live it down at all; I use it. Jim has been in the business for years, and the professional things he knows can benefit me if I'll just shut-up and listen and try to absorb most of what he knows."

Courier: "Do you feel there is any obligation a song writer has today?"

Messina: "It's purely individual, you say what you want to say through your music.

Courier: Do you think it's wrong to analyze songs, to take them apart the way people do?"

Messina: "I think you can misinterpret songs to mean something entirely different. A song should be listened to and you should gather something from it, it should not be a void, but it's what you get and how you use it that is important."

Courier: "Is there any trend you see in music now?"

Messina: "I think you'll find that there are a lot of artists coming out with different styles, it's a collective thing. There is James Taylor, Carole King, Seals and Crofts, and all kinds of hard-rock now. I don't think it's necessarily going anywhere. I think something will come along pretty soon that we'll all latch onto and start another circle."

Loggins: "I don't see it as a circle, I see it as an opening line. What the music of the last 10 years is about is opening up and accepting more than one thing at a time. Rather than going through a phase of hardrock and a phase of acoustic and a phase of this and that, I see it as periods of more popular music than others. But gradually the music opened up to accept all kinds of things. Kids now are listning to jazz and soul; it's all been around, but now it's being used and integrated."

Kenny Loggins

Messina: "That's the point of it all. Now everybody is playing everybody else's music.

Courier: "Ken, where were you playing before people turned on to you?"

Loggins: "People didn't turn on to me before I made the record. I'd been writing songs for about three years before I started performing. That's when I went to see Jimmy. That's when it started, really.

Courier: What is in the future for the group, a double album?"

Messina: "Are you kidding? I'm sure someone will put some tunes together for us sometime, but I don't see it now."

Courier: Why not?"

Messina: "It's too hard toget in four sides and still do a good job. With the amount of concentration it takes to write and arrange 10 or 12 songs . . . ."

Courier: It gets a bit trite after a while?"

Messina: It could. Repititious.

Loggins: "Monotonous. You can take that double album and trim it down to one incredible album. The idea is to hit them hard with one thing rather than hit them easy with whole bunch of stuff."

Messsina: "If you hit them easy, you end up cheating the person who buys the album as well as yourself."

Assembly aims to be active

The Representative Assembly served notice Tuesday that it is going to be an organization to be dealt with.

Michael Sosulski, Assembly Speaker, told the first assembly meeting that since it had gotten its feet wet last year it now should become active in college life.

Sosulski said the assembly must earn its respect by being recognized for its accomplishments. He urged the members not to wait for issues to come to them, but to look for issues and find out the needs of their respective constituents.

In a discussion of the recommendations of the special fees committee, the assembly decided to accept two statements of the committee's report, and forward them on to Dr. Berg.

The statements of the second special fees committee said that a student should not be assessed special fees. However, if a course is in jeopardy of being discontinued because of expense to the college the assessment of special fees must be considered as a possible alternative.

A third statement suggesting that in each class schedule a note be made of classes where fees might be necessary was rejected and was to be discussed in later meetings.

The assembly also accepted the responsibility to set up task force committees to deal with relations between the college and community, and one to study physical education and the athletic programs at C/D.

Reports from the open-house committee and calendar committee were heard.

PSI SEEKS SPENDERS

Psi cluster is looking for students who like to spend money.

The cluster's activities planning board, made up of students and one faculty advisor, have the responsibility of handling activities money. If you're a Psi student and want to help out, contact Chuck Pistorio, M112A, or ext. 518 or 510.

Plan data processing club

Students interested in forming a Data Processing Club are invited to an organizational meeting at noon Friday, Oct. 13, in K151.

Membership is not restricted to data processing majors. Anyone interested in exploring or exploiting the computer as a problem-solving tool, number cruncher or simply an academic curiosity is invited to join.

C/D computing facilities will be made available for a variety of projects. Guest lectures, tours of local business and scientific computing facilities and social events may be arranged according to the desires of the students.

AID FOR VETERANS

Veterans who have been discharged from the service after May 1, 1972, and for some reason are not eligible for the Illinois State Military Scholarship can file an Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Award application to cover the current academic year.

CHOIRS NEED MEN

About 160 men and women attended the first rehearsals of the C/D Concert Choir and Community Chorus, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director. Both choirs can use more tenor and bass singers.

The Concert Choir meets from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The Community Chorus meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. All rehearsals are in N5-1.

WARA ELECTS

Glenda Olson has been elected president of Women's Athletic Recreation Association (WARA) for the fall quarter. Other officers are Linda Tross, secretary; Brooke Norman, intramurals; Nancy Shimkus, publicity.

Meetings are held at 2 p.m. Fridays. All coeds are invited to participate.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . ! For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

– NO GIMMICKS –

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son; Sports Editor: Don Doxsie; Photo Editor: Ed Wagner; Cartoonist: Dave Holle; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

You're Dead

In a way, I'm glad the turnout for last Friday night's concert was lousy. My point has been proven. You people aren't really here, you're dead.

The Student Activities office offered C / D students the chance to see the group Billboard magazine called, "The closest thing to perfection we've ever heard." A group whose concert was sold out at Ravinia and who played before 18,000 people at the Hollywood Bowl. This same group played to a tremendous, awe-inspiring total turnout of 511 people at College of DuPage. I say awe-inspiring meaning, WHERE THE HELL WAS EVERYBODY?

The fire department set the capacity of the Convocation Center at 1,000. For this reason, 2,000 tickets were available, half for each show. Some 174 people showed up for the first show, 337 for the second.

Apparently those who showed felt they got their money's worth. At the 10 p.m. show, for instance, the audience, with no reason to believe that the show was nearing its end, gave Loggins and Messina a standing ovation right before the group's last song. The audience continued standing through the song, and, at the end of the show, called for an encore, which they got.

Actually, those who didn't show up, got their money's worth too. You see, everyone who registers at C / D pays what's known as a student activities fee. Of the $1 per quarter hour you pay, 50 cents goes to the student activities office for the express purpose of setting up events like the Loggins-Messina concert. Without this fee, tickets for concerts etc., would run $4 - $6. Even with the student activities fee, the student activities office still lost about $2600 on the concert.

But, I guess last year's story, absolute non-involvement, will be this year's story. It's a shame, too. Groups like Uriah Heap were being considered for the winter quarter. Now, however, the people over in student activities are thinking twice. If the students here would rather watch Tom and Jerry cartoons in the Campus Center than attend concerts, why bother with big name groups.

Maybe Tom and Jerry cartoons are more suitable than concerts for C D students. Maybe they can't comprehend the fact that College of DuPage is here for them; that concerts and mixers don't have to be scheduled at all.

Before this year I attended both Marquette U. and St. Louis U. At neither were there as many school-sponsored activities for students as there are at C / D. At neither were the faculty or administration as accessible as at C / D, or as aware of student problems and concerns. But at both, which are located in major cities, where there is a hell of a lot more to do than in DuPage County, attendance at concerts and events lived up to or exceeded projected figures.

Why you, the students, failed to show up for the Loggins-Messina concert I can't understand. Enlighten me. Enlighten the student activities office. If you don't like the way something is being done, let the Courier know.

Prove me wrong. Show me that the life signs are still there.

—Gene Van Son

"Well, we're both agreed that the first half was o.k. Think they'll come back to play the second half for us?"

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Dissatisfied Parkers,

Having been a student at C / D for over a year now, I fully sympathize with your problem. But, believe it or not, things used to be worse. Two years ago we had neither the "M" parking lot or the overflow, east of Lambert Road. Cars were forced to park in Briarcliff and along Butterfield Road. The problem stems from lack of money. According to Mr. John Paris, Vice-President of Operations, the Trustees decided against physical improvements in favor of increased educational expenditures. This included equipment purchases and the hiring of more teachers to handle the additional 600 students this year. It costs $7,000 for each additional 100 gravel parking spaces, and due to the failure of three referendums the money just isn't there.

But things should get better shortly, due to several factors. One, because of late registration, there are a lot of people on campus who are not normally there. Two, many people who go to school at night buy their books during the day. Three, during the first two or three weeks there will be approximately a 10 percent drop in the number of students on campus at any one time. Finally, signs are presently being printed which will be placed on Lambert Road to inform students when the parking lots are full.

Next year we will be over at the permanent campus with its more than ample parking. So, for now I can only echo Mr. Paris — "Please have patience."

Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice-President

Dear Disabled Veteran,

To part of your problem I hope we have a solution. There are many people on campus who take disabled persons to and from the campus and their homes. Mrs. Burke asks that you and others in your situation please come to the Nurse's Office in the Campus Center so that she can try to arrange rides for you. Also, there might be some members of the Veterans Club who lives near you and will help.

As for the cheap payments from the Veterans Administration, join 1,700 other financially disabled Vets at C / D. The C / D Vets Club and several state and federal veteran organizations have been trying to get an improved G.I. Bill out of Congress. However, the way things now stand, the veterans in the U.S. are going to get screwed again. The only suggestion I have is write your Congressman! If any veteran on campus wants specific information on his or her specific VA benefits, please contact the Veterans Outreach Workers at the Student Government Office in the N-4 building.

Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice-President

Study shows---

What they is — not what they feel

Arlington, Texas-(I.P.)-What users of marijuana actually feel under the influence of the drug appears to differ sharply from what they think they feel, reports a sociologist at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, formed that conclusion from research for this book **Marijuana and Personality Change.** He noted marijuana users generally define their experiences as pleasurable, yet psychological tests on subjects under the influence of the drug did not bear out that contention.

"That was one thing that kept coming out," Dr. Lord said in an interview. "The experience really isn't like people who use it (marijuana) report it to be. The experience isn't like the user thinks it is, like they define it — I'm convinced of that."

He believes the apparent deception isn't conscious or deliberate and "bears a lot more investigation," but he can offer little explanation for the seeming paradox.

Dr. Lord also emerged from his research with two other conclusions, that marijuana and its effects on users need much more study and that the drug is apparently more dangerous than he previously believed.

Dr. Lord says he entered his study with 13 hypotheses concerning the effects of marijuana "and of the 13, eight were soundly refuted - this indicates our literature relating to marijuana is very poor."

On possible harmful effects, he adds: "As I went through research, I became more and more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

Even while not under the influence of marijuana, the 37 test subjects showed indications of having personality problems. "As a group, they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the 'normal' college-age group."

He obtained "very definite reactions" from the test subjects in five broad areas — contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement and personal adequacy. He found that as the amount of marijuana smoked increased response rose accordingly. He also determined that females tended to show a higher level of negative reaction than did males who as a group were more strongly influenced by the drug than were females.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about some of the resources available at College of DuPage that may help you in the "transfer process." One of the resources you might use is the transfer section of the **Adviser Handbook.**

General transfer information such as admission requirements, transfer of credits, acceptance of "D's" and other pertinent information is listed at the beginning of the section for each school. General education requirements are noted and, when provided by senior institutions, equivalency sheets for courses at College of DuPage. Some senior institutions, such as the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), prepare curriculum guides in lieu of equivalency sheets. The University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) lists 125 undergraduate curricula in their **Transfer Handbook** and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) issues a **Counselor's Handbook.**

The curriculum guides and transfer handbooks of senior institutions contain suggested or recommended two-year programs for students at community colleges prior to transfer. Copies of the curriculum guides and transfer handbooks can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) located in front of the Central Guidance Office (K-134) at the north end of the Campus Center. Catalogs, pamphlets and brochures of four-year colleges and universities are also filed by school in PICS.

General education requirements of the transfer institution need not be completed prior to transfer, although many students prefer to do so, but must be fulfilled before graduation from the senior institution. Some four year schools now accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer. Next week we can talk about the schools that accept our A.A. degree and, also, what occurs if you transfer to such a school without an A.A. degree.

Plan to help aged

College of DuPage students are invited to stop in K-127 for coffee at noon Tuesday, Oct. 10, to learn about a unique service program designed to improve the lives of thousands of residents of area nursing and convalescent homes.

The extent of the problem is dramatized by a local convalescent home administrator who reports that 200 of his older adults have never had a visitor.

The plight of the older American has received national attention in recent years. Various programs to help these older adults have been developed by both federal and state governments. These programs, however, lack the one ingredient most desperately needed by persons residing in long-term care facilities — intellectual and emotional stimulation and companionship.

The College of DuPage program, being developed in cooperation with experts in the field of aging, will provide trained volunteers who will work in nursing and convalescent homes. These volunteers will not be involved in the physical care of older adults, but will work to provide solutions to their day-to-day social and intellectual needs and help find ways in which the expertise and knowledge of this valuable segment of society may be put to work.

The volunteer program is an adjunct of a "Perspective on Aging" conference, which will be held at the college Oct. 25. If successful, it can serve as a prototype for similar programs throughout the state and nation.

Film: The new art form

By Rick Ruthardt

"I think the Film Expo will put College of DuPage on the map, if it hasn't already," says Allan Carter, flashing one of his Woody Allen grins. "This area will become the San Francisco of the Midwest. Don't quote me on that."

Carter, of course, was talking about the Film Festival now being held at C/D. The purpose is to aide teachers in implementing film into the classroom and discuss its potential.

"Film," says Carter, "is becoming the art form of the 20th century and colleges have got to respond to fulfill various needs. Conferences as these are an ideal way to exchange information."

Leaning back into his chair, Carter explained the good the festival will do for the school. "We've proven we're film conscious which will increase our possibilities for obtaining a larger variety of films. Film distributors will become more responsive to our proposals."

Since the film festival's conception last fall with fellow Omega instructors, Dan Lindsey and Jack Weiseman, Carter has attended the Illinois Screen Educator's Society and, most recently, the Midwest Film Convention in Milwaukee. At both places his proposed festival was greeted warmly.

Closer to home, Carter has been working on expanding the current film program. Enthusiastic about the success of a class entitled "Flics," he taught last spring, Carter is awaiting the approval of a film history class to be offered this winter. "The 'Film as Art' program stresses composition and the film becomes used as an aide. We wind up doing two things at once," he said.

The current film program has been left open for the teachers to implement their own ideas. Carter enjoys the environment at C/D, a place where he has the freedom to be innovative.

The rough guidelines for the first quarter emphasis is basically an introduction of film, through viewing films from the LRC and discussing the content on thematic and filmic levels. **Good-bye Columbus, Woman in the Dunes,** and **Midnight Cowboy,** will also be shown at the school and discussed.

Winter quarter will concentrate on basically two categories; the filmic expressions and techniques and how they constitute poetry through primarily visual outlets. **Paths Of Glory, The 39 Steps,** and **Bullit** will be viewed also. Short experimental films will be shown in the spring quarter in conjunction with films made by the students. Fellini's **Juliet of the Spirits** will be shown in April.

With the possibility of choosing between nine English formats, it is difficult to determine what each is about. The film class is picked by many with the intent that watching films will be easy. "Actually, it's almost harder," says English teacher Dan Lindsey, "because a student has got to learn a whole new vocabulary. It's just not a composition class."

Carter realizes that many students sign up for the course because it's the only opening. But, this is bound to happen. "It's unfortunate," says Carter, "because it's impossible to teach someone something they're not interested in."

Flic talks to be held

Interspersed with the scheduled films slated for the Film Expo will be various informal discussions. The format of each will cover some aspect of the role of film in mass communication.

Thursday at 8:45 p.m., a panel consisting of Dan Lindsey, Bob Peterson, two C/D instructors, and Trip Throckmorton, of Student Activities, will discuss the facts and figures of designing a film program.

At noon Friday, during an informal lunch, Jack Weiseman, Ernie LeDuc, and Craig Berger will discuss the role of film in interdisciplinary courses. At 8:45 p.m. Bob Peterson of the LRC will show several television documentaries and discuss their usefulness.

Dr. Marvin Segal, instructor at C/D and producer of **Tokyo After Dark** and **Hot Rod Girl,** will comment on the role of producer. Also several discussions are planned following several of the films.

Omega lounge will be open during the festival serving coffee. A coffee hour is planned for Friday night at 8:45.

Film expertise for the asking

In the spring of 1971, students wishing to pursue their interests in film and other forms of visual communications had little opportunity to further their goals within the framework of the existing programs at College of DuPage. One could take the "Film as Art" series under the auspices of the English department and watch films and discuss their merit and eventually wind up making a short film as the final project.

Or, if the student was interested in the technical aspects of filming, he could take the cinematography classes offered. In both cases, the resources were limited. The LRC had fewer than five camers which were available for student use. It seemed that the program was designed to fulfill the needs of the students purely on a part-time basis, or as a course which might be useful for some other discipline.

Come the fall of 1972, a few changes were made. Enrollment doubled from the following quarter and much interest was created and as a result more classes were offered. Presently, the number of new classes have soared, including television training and even the English department began ironing out their wrinkles.

One instructor attributes the success of the media program directly to the students, whose enthusiam reflects the trend in visual communication. This is partly true, of course, but much of the credit lies with the contributions of two men, Jim Gustafson and Gary Bergland.

Gustafson is a familiar face around J Bldg., but is known by instructors throughout the campus. He is the one they send their students to when they need help with their media projects. "Gus has helped us tremendously," says Allan Carter of Omega. "As English teachers were limited to help with the scripts and so forth."

So, Gustafson serves as an adviser to inquisitive students who wander into J137, known as the Mass Media lab as well as teach a class on media application. Here students have access to a wide variety of machines: cameras, enlargers, recorders, lights, projectors, or whatever they may need for their project. Advice is also plentiful.

Jim Gustafson, left, and Gary Bergland, key men in media program here.

Probably the individual responsible for the presence of many of the students in the mass media lab is Gary Bergland. Bergland has been with the film program since its earliest days as a part-time instructor and full-time producer for Calvacade Productions. Now the roles are reversed.

Bergland is now teaching several cinematography classes and a two-sequence television class. Interest has been so great that several additional classes have been added for winter quarter. Classes are usually pretty expendable, says Bergland, because of the diversification of the students.

"You've got to teach a class to meet the needs of the suburban housewife who wants to improve her home movies, for the business executive seeking new ideas for public relations, and to the student, either as a career possibility or transferable to another institution."

Classes taught by Bergland revolve basically the same way. The operation of the equipment is explained, whether it be video tape, slide presentations, films, or a combination of the three along the assets and limitations of each. Each field is explored and the student is free to select whatever area he or she is interested in.

Both Bergland and Gustafson are enthusiastic about the creative process. They are well versed in their field and have the ability to communicate it. New faces are always welcome into the classes and the lab, and once you're there it's hard not to get swept along with the tide.

Films in Review

By Rick Ruthardt

The films selected for the Film Expo, to be held at C/D from Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Sunday, Oct. 8, provide an excellent opportunity to economize and see a good many films.

To aid in the selection of films, the following will be a brief description and critique of the films being shown.

THURSDAY:: There is a clear cut division between the two films offered at 7 p.m. It's either the zany humor of the early comedians such as Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy, in the **Days of Thrills and Laughter,** or the seriousness of Francois Truffaut's, **The Wild Child.**

The Wild Child is a true story about a deaf and dumb boy who is captured after spending the first 11 years of his life isolated in the forest. The film traces an attempt to civilize and educate the boy, by an English scientist. The film is well made and very touching at moments, but it didn't leave me satisfied. By avoiding close-ups, Truffaut eliminates much of the emotion which must have been present. Thus, the love and sense of accomplishment seemed rather distant.

However, it is still one of the best films of the festival.

On the other hand, **The Days of Thrills And Laughter,** is a chance to see the humor and style of the early greats at their best.

At 9:45 p.m. you can see the vintage **Hunchback of Notre Dame** with Lon Chaney. I would recommend this film over **Unman, Wittering and Zigo,** starring David Hemmings. Billed as one of those suspense thrillers, it lacks the hand of a good director and script. It's one of those movies where you're at the edge of your seat waiting for something to happen, and mothing much does.

FRIDAY: The morning begins with another collection of short films. One p.m.: **Cat Ballou** or **Mafiaso. Cat Ballou,** I thought was the worst excuse for a western next to **True Grit.** In an attempt to make it a ballad, Stuby Kaye and Nat King Cole appear as magically as Peter Pan to sing a quaint little tune telling the story. It's almost a slap in the face to Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, who are very capable of displaying their own emotions, though I must say I was greatly disappointed with Marvin's celebrated role, and, as for Fonda, it seemed as though her gutsy vitality was wasted.

Mafiaso, on the other hand, surprised me by being an excellent film made with great care. The film deals with the subtly of th Mafia in Sicily and one, Albert Sordi, asked to return a favor while returning home with his family. Sordi delivers a beautiful performance, as a man caught in the web of crime.

The Professionals and **I'm All Right, Jack** make up the 3 p.m. program. **The Professionals,** a slick production by Richard Brooks, has been regarded by many as a great western. But the film seemed rather predictable and pretentious, save the last scene which destroys the tempo and theme of the film. Unfortunately, **I'm All Right, Jack** is even worse. It features Peter Sellers in his first role, as a union boss for a missile plant run by Terry Thomas. Made in 1959, it has become dated and has become an unfunny comdey.

Seven p.m.: **Shadows** or **A Nous A Liberte. Shadows** is a completely improvised film by John Casavettes, maker of **Husbands** and **Minnie and Moskowitz.** Like all Cassavettes films, **Shadows** is natural and banal, and tends to be a little boring.

A Nous La Liberte is a funny film by Rene Clair, made back in 1931, and deals with technology and man's adaptation. Not nearly as good as Chaplin's **Modern Times.**

Nine p.m.: Eigher **Magnificent Ambersons** or **Taking Off.** A difficult choice beacuse each is very good in its own right. **Ambersons** was Welles' second feature, a study of an era changing with the advent of automobiles and new social customs. A beautiful period piece, but lacking because of sense of purpose. **Taking Off,** is rather unclear also, but this is the reason for its very existence. It deals with the generation gap and delivers few answers; it shows the futility of two parents going through the motions of loving and caring for their missing daughter.

Eleven p.m.: **Spirits of the Dead:** is a camp little film consisting of three episodes, directed by Roger Vadem, Louis Malle and Fredrico Fellini. Stay up late.

SATURDAY, one p.m.: Either **Nicholas Nickelby,** a film based from Dicken's novel (not this one) or **Divorce, American Society,** (see this one) starring Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Simmons and Jason Robards.

Three p.m.: I would recommend **King Rat,** a taut World War II drama starring George Segal and Tom Courtney as prisoners of war, over **WE The Lambeth Boys,** a semi-docomentary about a New England town preparing for war, or **Nosferatu,** Carl Dreyer's first talking film on Dracula.

Seven p.m.: Of the many films Don Siegal and Clint Eastwood have done together, **Coogan's Bluff** is the worst. There is one good bar room fight, but that's it. The other alternative, **Les Biches,** is a slow moving triangular love story, between two female bi-sexuals and the man they both love. A little better than it sounds.

The 9:30 showings offer two distinct and unique probings into war, **Shame** and **Castle Keep. Shame** is the better of the two, simply because of Ingmar Bergman's direction. It is evident everywhere, especially in the two fine performaces from Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman, as man and wife entrapped in a war zone trying to remain alive and salvage a relationship. **Castle Keep** is a typical fighting picture, mixing fantasy and symbolically staging the final battle in an historic castle.

Eleven p.m.: **Psycho.** If you've never seen it, stick around. One of Hitchcock's best.

SUNDAY: Of the films shown at noon and 3 P.M., I would strongly recommend Fritz Lang's **Metropolis. Divorce, American Style** is good, however. **One Potato, Two Potato; The Heart of Texas Ryan; The Family Way;** and **The Ramparts We Watch,** I have not seen.

Seven p.m., **The Blue Angel:** For some reason the presence of Marlene Dietrich escaped me; I fell asleep watching it the first time. I would like to see it again, but **Pretty Poison,** the other feature, appeals to my better judgment. It stars Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld.

Concluding the festival at 9:30 is **Marat / Sade,** an adaptation from the play about the killing of a French revolution leader; **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane,** a good suspense yarn with Bette Davis; and **The Rievers,** a film based on Faulkner's novel. Of the three, I was most impressed with the lyrical mood **The Relvers** captured and greatly moved by Steve McQueen's performance.

Community need spurs child program

By Rose Mary Giova

Day care is now part of our cultural pattern.

The Child Care and Development program offered by C/D is designed for people interested in working with and understanding the pre-school child.

Mrs. Louise Beem, coordinator, said the course grew out of a need of the community for some sort of information-giving procedure as to what makes sense in caring for young children.

Mrs. Beem, whose husband is a pediatrician at University of Chicago, is a graduate of the Erikson Institute and the Early Child Education School of Loyola University, both of Chicago. She is the mother of four children, aged 17 to 24 years.

She was a nursery school director for eight years in Hinsdale and two years as educational consultant working primarily with the Headstart Program.

"One of the most exciting developments is the tremendous enrollment without anyone knowing about the course," said Mrs. Beem. "It speaks of a definite need of such a program."

C/D students taking Child Care and Development are potential teachers in Headstart programs and can be well equipped for any child care program, she said.

The focus of the course is on the needs of special vocational information expertise with certification awarded after approximately one year of study.

The second important focus is on those who are seeking an AA degree in education and child care core programs.

"Research in the past year proved beyond a doubt the importance of a child's early experiences and I'm doubly committed to do whatever we can to help those dealing with children to do so with understanding," said Mrs. Beem.

"We are an occupationally oriented program," she said, "although we are also academically oriented. One of the important parts of one's study is field experience which students must have during the last period of study, either as part-time or full-time."

There are some 100 licensed child care centers in DuPage County from which to gain experience. Students can be placed on a voluntary part-time, or full-time basis in any one of these facilities on the completion of this program, she said.

Some of the courses offered during the fall semester are: Growth and Development of the Young Child, Language Development of the Young Child, Creative Activities (Art), Principles of Early Childhood Education.

For the winter semester, these courses are offered: Curriculum Planning for the Young Child, Creative Activities (Math, Science, Water) and Family and Community Relations and Resources.

WANTS

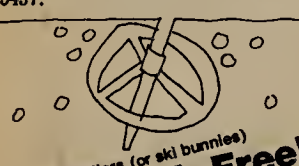
Delivery boy wanted. Hours can be arranged. Call 968-0348.

Ride wanted to Toronto. Call 773-1700. Ask for Roger or Pat.

Hockey equipment for sale: 1 XL red jersey; 1 pair, size 38-40 blue padded Winwell pants; 1 pair Winwell shin guards; 1 pair Winwell elbow guards; 1 pair Winwell gloves, 1 pair red cotton stockings with belt. All like new. $40 complete or will separate. Call 665-2223, or on campus, ext. 229 and ask for Gene.

Help Wanted: Perfect job for graphic arts student in large newspaper plant in Downers Grove. Part time 5 days, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. You will learn all phasis of newspaper production plus have an opportunity for excellent future. Call for interview Marty Brown, 852-9400.

Apartment for rent, Ogden ave., Lisle: one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. $165 per month. Call 852-5437.



Skiers (or ski bunnies)

Ski Austria Free!

Imagine 16 days of Tyrolean Skiing in Kitzbuhel, Innsbruck, Mayrhofen, and all of it at no cost to you! All you need do is sell four of your ski buddies on this exciting snow-venture, and you go free (or, should you prefer, you can receive a generous cash commission). But you must act now as space is limited. The first trip leaves at Christmas. For further details write: P.O. Box 8398, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

Film star here for McGovern

By Marilyn Lento

Jon Voight, star of *Midnight Cowboy*, was on campus Monday campaigning for Sen. George McGovern.

Voight discussed McGovern's views on the Pentagon Papers and McGovern's hopes for ending the Viet Nam war.

According to McGovern's platform, said Voight, the Pentagon Papers were military secrets kept from the public to prevent fear of nuclear disaster and to prevent controversy about Viet Nam.

Voight also expressed his own opinions about the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

He said the napalm bombings, genetic effects, and the severe dislocation of people are "the result of the Nixon administration."

According to Voight, President Nixon has made the Viet Nam war an automated war, replacing troops with machines.

He said it is estimated that two and a half million dollars are spent per day on the war.

Voight suggested that everyone should listen to the different candidates, as well as their opponents, and that the most important thing for students to do is to vote.

He also suggested students "turn on" to people like Jane Fonda and Dom Deluise because of their interest and experiences in finding out about the war.

Jon Voight
Photo by John Evans

23 college 'reps' to visit here

College admission representatives from at least 23 colleges will be on campus this month to talk with students interested in transferring to four-year institutions.

No appointment is necessary. The representatives will be in the Student Planning Information Center. The list follows:

Oct. 9

Upper Iowa University, Mrs. Martha Wakefield, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

University of Detroit, George Strnad, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Culver-Stockton College, Wm. C. Blackwell, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 11

Governor's State University, Representatives from several programs and Financial Aid representative, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Lewis College, Donald F. Warzeka, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Western Illinois University, Fred Doud, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cardinal Stritch College-Milwaukee, Chas. E. Murphy, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Arkansas College, Durward McGaha, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 16

Lakeland College, Jay Parkins, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Northeastern Illinois Univ., Mrs. Jeanne Stiska and Eric Moch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

George Williams College, Eddie Sanders and John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sangamon State University, Jeffrey Davis, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 18

Illinois State University, Dr. Art Adams, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Illinois Institute of Technology, Wendell R. Webb, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

William Woods College, William Hanks, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Butler University, Richard Eagan, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Parks College of St. Louis University, Ed Affsprung, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Judson College, Patrick Sheilds, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 30

Chicago State University, Nancy Rohkohl, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

University of Denver, John A. Murray, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Augustana College, Jim Palinczar, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Blackburn College, Ms. Valerie Kalicak, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Western College, Pat Hayes, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

GUEST DAY AT URBANA

The University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) College of Agriculture will host a Student Guest Day on Saturday, Oct. 7. There will be interest groups and exhibits of all areas of the college including forestry, pre-veterinary and veterinary medicine, plus interest groups in interior design, child and family, and textiles and clothing of the Home Economics Department.

Further information concerning the Student Guest Day Program may be obtained at the Central Guidance Office — K134.

American Indian teaches new course

Who could be better qualified to teach an American Indian study course than an American Indian?

Mrs. Ramona C. Jones, of Sioux and Navajo descent, is the instructor for College of DuPage's new three-credit course, "Introduction to Native American studies." The course deals with the historical background and contemporary problems of the American Indian.

According to Dr. William Leppert, director of College of DuPage's Alpha College, Mrs. Jones' familiarity with contemporary problems of the American Indian and her extensive knowledge of the Indian's historical role will undoubtedly provide students with first-hand knowledge often difficult to obtain.

At present, Mrs. Jones serves as director of four Chicago organizations: TIPI, Inc.; the Resources Center for Urban Ecucation; the American Indian Organizations United; and the American Indian High School and Preschool. She has taught at the National College of Education, Northeastern Illinois University, and the Chicago and Minneapolis public schools.

Mrs. Jones has also written "A Bibliography: The Native American Experience," which will be published this fall.

She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Winona State College, Winona, Minn., and a Master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University. She is currently enrolled in doctoral studies at Northwestern University.

P.E. MEETING

P.E. majors will have an organization meeting at noon Thursday, Oct. 12, in Delta lounge.

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call

495-0648

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- Save ⅓ on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Survey indorses calendar change

A sentiment to change vacation periods of the college calendar is indicated in a survey taken last summer on campus.

The majority of the respondents would prefer to have at least a one week "break" between quarters.

Summer vacation would encompass a month between early August and mid September. And Christmas vacation would last two weeks.

School holidays on Friday or Monday would cover any federal and state holidays during the week and week-ends.

The traditional school year would start with Fall Quarter in Mid-September. Spring Quarter would last no later than the end of May.

The survey, sponsored by the calendar committee of the Representative Assembly, was administered last summer. Some 299 questionnaires were completed with the following distribution: 41 per cent faculty / administration, 30 per cent students and 29 per cent classified personnel.

WIU intern new adviser

Ron Nilsson, an intern from Western Illinois University, is the new adviser for the Inter-Club Council for this school year.

He is working as an intern in Student Activities to obtain practical experience necessary to complete his master's degree in College Student Personnel Services.

Nilsson turned down an opportunity to intern at MacMurray in order to come here. C/D is one of many colleges that take internships in various fields.

Nilsson has no regular office hours. He goes where and when he is needed. He may be reached at the Student Activities Office, K138, or ext. 243.

CAR FLOOR BURNED

A minor fire burned the back floor of Kathy Menninger's VW last Wednesday, Sept. 27. According to Elmer Rosin, chief of security, a cigaret ash started the fire.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The College of DuPage women's volleyball team defeated North Central College three games to none in their opening match Oct. 3. DuPage won the sets by scores of 15-2, 15-9, and 15-12.

Fall enrollment set at 9,091

Statistics brought out at the weekly meeting of the Student Life advisory board Tuesday showed that guys enrolled full-time outnumber full-time enrolled girls by almost two to one, with a total student body of 9,091.

Of the total head count, stated Jim Williams, director of admissions, 4,184 are full-time students and 4,907 are part-time. There are also 5,078 total guys and 4,013 girls, with a total of 2,712 guys enrolled full-time and a total number of 1,472 girls enrolled full-time. The full-time equivalency (15 credit hour average) is 5,967.

The most common number of credit hours carried by C/D students turns out to be five (1,599), with the average number of hours being 9.85. The average full-time load however, is 14.99 hours and the average part-time load is 5.46 hours. The average class size is 21.12 students.

Those students working toward baccalaureate goals number 5,252, while those with occupational goals number 1,745. The most common majors are: Business, with 568 students; Nursing, 422; Accounting, 235; Art, 211; Data Processing, 201; Secretarial Science. 192: Police Science, 136; and Air Conditioning / Refrigeration, 125.

Of the total number of first time students (4,603), there are 2,449 guys and 2,145 girls. The number of first time girls, reported Williams, is up a bit from last year.

Illegal posters cause concern

Illegally posted literature was one of the main concerns Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Student Life Advisory Board.

Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids, stated that he became fully aware of the problem when a student walked into his office and began tacking posters on the bulletin board. The posters apparently had no organization or club backing and had no business being posted there in the first place.

Dean of Students Paul Harrington also mentioned other instances in which posters telling of private parties and jobs available were found illegally posted.

Rinehart then recommended a copy of the printed material regulations be sent out to the college provosts and thet a re-evaluation of the existing space be made. He also suggested looking into the security offices' method of dealing with material placed on car windshields in the lots.

As it stands now the administrative procedures are:

Anyone may distribute printed material on campus, providing they abide by the following procedures:

An area in the southeast corner of the Campus Center is set aside for this purpose.

All persons desiring to display or distribute informatlon should register at the Office of Student Activities, Room K138. Registration must be made during hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays when classes are in session and two days prior to requested date.

Engineers Club cherche la fille

The Engineering Club will unveil its candidate for Homecoming Queen Tuesday, Oct. 10, at noon, in M140. It will be followed by a social hour to better acquaint the candidate with the student body.

Last year the Engineering Club's activities consisted of speakers covering engineers' topics, four parties, and a few field trips.

This year's agenda will include speakers, field trips, and sponsoring a Homecoming Queen. Some activlties that are in the planning stages are a computer dance, a handwriting analysis service, run by computer, of course, and last, but not least, a dream date with the Club's Homecoming Queen candidate.

Open House to be Nov. 4-5

The Open-House committee reported Tuesday to the Representative Assembly that open house will be held Nov. 4-5 from noon to 4 p.m.

A budget of $4,755 was approved by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. The theme of the open-house will be "C / D, a First Choice Institution."

Displays for the open-house are being planned and anyone with suggestions can contact Jim Love, chairman of the display committee, at extension 312. Free coffee, punch, and cookies, will be served.

EQUINE CLUB

The Equine Club will hold a meeting at noon Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Delta lounge. Anyone interested in horses is welcome.

TRAFFIC SIGN CHANGED

You can't make a right-hand turn anymore on the red light at Butterfield to Lambert.

The old "right-hand-turn on a red light" sign on westbound Butterfield approaching Lambert has been replaced with a left-hand turn signal for eastbound traffic.

Homecoming plans

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

11:00 — Chicken Barbeque at the Farmhouse
12:00 — Archery contest at the Gym; Greased Pole
12:30 — Tug of War
1:00 — Powder Puff Football Game

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

11:30 — Pumpkin Carving Contest
12:00 — Pie Eating Contest
12:30 — Canoe Race
1:00 — Tandem Bike Race
8:00 — Rock Revival Concert; Gary (U.S.) Bonds; Chubby Checkers.
9:00 — Crowning of Queen by Dr. Berg
10:00 — Bonfire; Hayrack ride; Wiener Roast

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

10:30 — Pregame coffee
11:30 — Car judging contest
12:00 — Parade to game from K parking lot
1:30 — Game at LaGrange against Rock Valley
8:30 — Dinner Dance featuring The Norm Krome Orchestra, the rock group, Raintree, Comedian Sonny Mars, and Singer Allan Houston.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

The College of DuPage participates in 20 intercollegiate sports, 14 men and six women's. There's one sport, however, that is growing in popularity faster than any of the others. It's called apathy.

DuPage students, during the opening weeks of the fall quarter, have demonstrated a tremendous talent for not supporting their athletic teams.

Look at what they have had to choose from in the way of sports. The football team has been anything but dull even though they have lost more games than they have won. The soccer team, meanwhile, has not only been exciting, but they have been victorious. Cross country alwways fields a strong squad and the golf team is undefeated.

There is something there for everyone, vet look at the attendance at the sporting events. At the first home football game last Saturday against Thornton, there were literally more people from DuPage on the field than there were in the stands.

DuPage has now played three soccer games at home this season and spectators have been quite scarce.

In soccer and football especially, it helps an athlete to hear some cheering and know that someone besides himself and his teammates wants him to win.

Now there is another reason to attend a CD athletic event. Women's flag football will start its season this week.

Now that there are more reasons than ever before, there is no excuse for any C/D student not to attend at least one sporting event, so, support our athletic program and get out and cheer your favorite sports team on to victory in the coming weeks.

Golf team wins big

The College of DuPage golf team placed five players among the top six finishers and swept to an easy victory over Morton in a two-team meet Sept. 29.

Rick Janaes shot a 75 to lead DuPage, followed by Jeff Kirk, 76, Don Warekois 79, Kevin Kramer 81, and Tom Purfeerst 83. Morton's top man Greg Tengerstron had an 80.

The final totals were DuPage 311, Morton 364.

The day before at the Joliet Invitational, the Chaparral golfers finished sixth among 17 teams with a score of 333.

The meet was won by the Lake County "A" team with 314 points. They were trailed by Black Hawk 329, Harper 330, Lake County "B" 331, Joliet 332, and then DuPage.

Winter of Lake County took the individual honors with a two-under par 74, followed closely by Vanderbeke of Black Hawk with a 75.

For DuPage, Janaes and Kramer both shot 82's. Warekois 83, Mark Schmitt 86, and Kirk 92.

The golfers' record is now 2-0 in N4C competition and 4-0 overall. The next meet is Friday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with Amundson, Black Hawk, and Joliet at Joliet.

Open-gym needs faculty advisers

Faculty volunteers are needed to supervise open gym sessions on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons during the fall quarter.

The Wednesday sessions will last from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and the Sunday sessions from 2:00-5:00.

Anyone interested can sign up in room K159 where a list of dates will be posted.

DuPage nips Thornton, 8-6

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage football team piled up more than 300 yards rushing and ground out an 8-6 victory over Thornton in their first home game of the year, Sept. 30.

Once again it was Vince Long and Larry Cunnigan who provided most of DuPage's offensive thrust. For the second week in a row Long gained over 100 yards, picking up 137 in 18 carries. Cunnigan ran for 89 yards in 19 carries.

In the first quarter the Chaparrals drove 66 yards in eight plays to score their only touchdown. Joe Hodal got the touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak behind a good block by guard Paul Cesaretti. The extra point attempt was blocked and DuPage led 6-0.

Near the end of the first half, the Chaparrals drove downfield but Cunnigan fumbled at the Thornton seven-yard line and the Bulldogs recovered. On their first play from scrimmage, quarterback Gary Lester fumbled and fell on the ball in the end zone for a safety with no time left on the clock.

This turned out to be a key play because less than four minutes into the second half Thornton fullback Jim Perry concluded a 41-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown run. With DuPage leading 8-6, Thornton was forced to try for a two-point conversion to tie the score but the attempt failed. Without the safety, Perry's touchdown would have tied the score at 6-6, and the Bulldogs could have gone for the simpler one-point conversion to take the lead.

Thornton threatened to take the lead near the end of the game when they drove to DuPage's 36-yard line. Lester completed a long pass to end Tom Milanovich at the three-yard line as time expired with the Chaparrals ahead 8-6. Upfield, however, there was a penalty against DuPage. Thornton accepted the penalty to give them a final chance to win the game. With the line of scrimmage at the 21, they tried for a 38-yard field goal which would have given them victory if it was successful. Fortunately for DuPage, the attempt fell short.

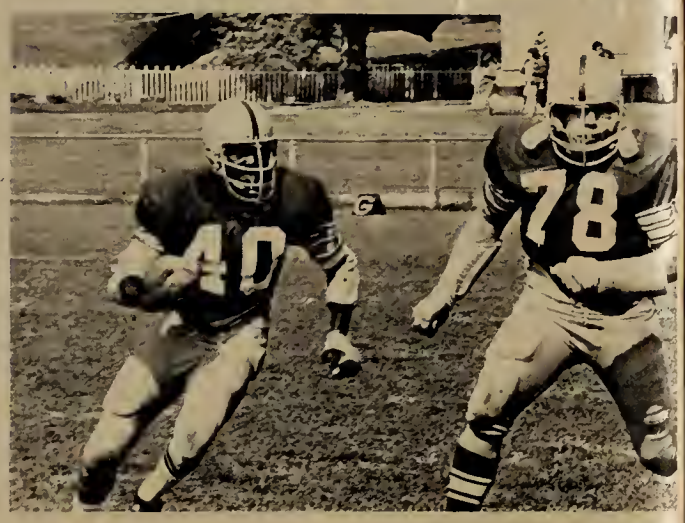
An important man in the victory was defensive back Ray Severino. Severino, a six-foot, 185-pound freshman, had two interceptions, a 40-yard punt return, and several fine open-field tackles. The defense as a whole was outstanding, holding Thornton to 26 yards in the first half. Besides Severino, other standouts were Doug Wickline, Jeff Nelson, and Pat Feulner.

The DuPage offense, under Joe Hodal was greatly improved. The interior line was clearing big holes for the ballcarriers and was giving Hodal more time to throw the ball. As a result his passes were consistently on target even though some were dropped by his receivers.

The Chaparrals next game will be on Friday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 at Morton Junior College in Cicero.

The College of DuPage football team won their first game of the season last week and two big reasons were running backs Vince Long (above) and Larry Cunnigan (below). The pair galloped for a combined total of 226 yards as the Chaparrals defeated Thornton 8-6.

Photos by Rand Haas



Harriers win meet

Victory was sweet for DuPage's harriers this past week as they gained their first win of the year in a strong 15-46 showing against Thornton.

Running the first meet ever on a makeshift home course, DuPage made it known from the start of the race that they were out to win. Freshman Gary Brown took the lead from the start and never let go. Following close behind at the finish were teammates Steve Lawrence, 2nd; John Fleckles, 3rd; Steve Bratton, 4th; and Joe Urban, 5th.

On Saturday DuPage traveled to Vincennes, Indiana to compete in the Vincennes Invitational.

Hoping to improve on last year's third place finish DuPage's hopes were thwarted because of a failure of some of the team to go out fast early in the race. As a result DuPage finished a disappointing 6th.

"We have the talent, but they worry too much and as a result, get psyched out before and during the meet," commented Coach Ron Ottoson. "If we can get some confidence," Ottoson says, "We'll surprise a few people."

Again Gary Brown led the way finishing 17th in a field of more than 80 runners. The rest of the team was far behind with John Fleckles, 24th; Steve Lawrence, 39th; Steve Bratton, 42nd, Joe Urban, 44th; Vince Lance 46th; Carey Meyer, 49th; and Don Plunkett, 53rd.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, DuPage will host Ill. Valley, while on Saturday they will compete in the Blackhawk Invitational.

View instant replay free

All area residents will have a weekly opportunity to view, free of charge, the game films of the 1972 College of DuPage football team in action.

The movies, with commentary provided by head coach Dick Miller, will be shown from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, from Oct. 3 to Nov. 14. They will be held in the Park farmhouse.

Miller will provide an in-depth analysis of the various plays and series, stopping the action to answer any questions or explain the different formations and plays. "We can even make the players run backwards," Miller quipped.

Miller emphasized that the Tuesday night showing is open to anybody, adult or student, who is interested in DuPage football.

The schedule for the films is as follows: Oct. 10, DuPage vs. Morton; Oct. 17, DuPage vs. Kennedy-King; Oct. 24, DuPage vs. Joliet; Oct. 31, DuPage vs. Rock Valley; Nov. 7, DuPage vs. Illinois Valley; Nov. 14, DuPage vs. Northeastern Illinois University.

Nixon proclaims "Coaches Day"

Friday, Oct. 6 has been proclaimed by President Nixon as "National Coaches Day". The day was set aside for appreciation of the interest and influence which coaches, both men and women, all over America have expressed. It serves to emphasize the dedicated contributions of these educators.

The day, which was pushed through by Senator John Tower of Texas, marks the first time in history that coaches have received nationwide recognition through proclamation.

DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri said of the occasion, "I feel we are most fortunate in having such dedicated and professional people on our staff."

Soccer team beats Triton

The College of DuPage soccer team, behind two goals each by George Kosmos, Bruce Morris, and Pat Ranahan, defeated Triton 6-0 on Sept. 27.

The Chaparrals waited until 21:57 had elapsed before they scored on a kick by Kosmos with an assist from Ranahan. Ranahan scored the next two goals himself with Tom Hussey and Morris getting the assists to give DuPage a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half the Chaparrals wasted no time in scoring as Morris put in the rebound from Henry Moran's shot with less than three minutes gone.

Morris later scored his second goal just 40 seconds after he had assisted George Kosmos on DuPage's fifth goal of the game.

Coach Bill Pehrson said that his team was very much improved over their opening 2-2 tie with the Wheaton College freshmen but admitted that Triton was a weaker opponent.

"I was very pleased with the play of the forward line and halfbacks," said Pehrson. "The fullbacks played very well considering their lack of experience." Pehrson added that more passing and better teamwork were key factors in the Chaparrals' improvement.

Halfback Tom Hussey, probably the team's top freshman, played a brilliant game. Hussey, a great ballhandler and passer, does not play a high scoring position and as a result does not receive the recognition he deserves.

The soccer team plays against the Lake Forest Junior Varsity on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 and then will meet Shimer College on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 2:00. Both are home games.

Sports schedule

Football: Morton, Oct. 6, 3:30, Away

Soccer: Lake Forest J.V., Oct. 7, 10:30, Home
Shimer College, Oct. 11, 2:00, Home

Cross Country: Black Hawk Invitational, Oct. 7, 11, Away
Joliet, Oct. 12, 4, away.

Golf: Amundson, Black Hark, at Joliet, Oct. 6, 1:30, Away
Lake County Invitational, Oct. 9, 10:30, Away
Rock Valley, Oct. 10, 1:30, Home

Begin girls' football

The College of DuPage has a new football coach. Her name is Donna Oleson and she's in charge of women's flag football.

The girls will open the season on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 2:00 with a game against St. Xavier College on campus.

DuPage is in the South Division of a new women's intercollegiate conference along with Southwest, Morraine Valley, and St. Xavier. The North Division contains Barat, Triton, Mundelein, and Northeastern Illinois University. The top team in each division will play for the league championship on Nov. 11.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 7 St. Xavier, 2:00, home
Oct. 14 Southwest, 2:00, away
Oct. 21 Morraine Valley, 12:30, home
Oct. 28 Northeastern, 2:00, away
Nov. 4 Barat, 2:00, away
Championship playoff Nov. 11

DuPage's women's football team goes through a workout in preparation for their opening game Oct. 7 against St. Xavier College.

Photos by Mike Vendl

Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramural program will officially get under way this Monday, Oct. 9. Those sports which will be starting are flag football, gymnastics, and Class A intramural basketball.

Upcoming sports which will be offered are Class B intramural basketball, beginning Oct. 23, and ice hockey beginning Nov. 20.

Anyone interested in signing up a team or as an individual should contact Dick Walters or Mike Muldoon in N-4.

In addition the intramural department will sponsor open gym from 12:00-1:00, Monday through Friday until Oct. 23. The gym is also currently available from 3:00-5:00 for the remainder of the week for all students, faculty, and staff.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 3 October 12, 1972

Football co-captains Paul Cesaretti, left, and Ron Johnson examine "Old Gabe," the traditional symbol of rivalry between C/D and Morton. The Chaparrals defeated the Panthers Saturday to continue their dominance in the annual game. See the football story on page 8.

Marching band in debut

The Marching Chaparrals, the state's only community college marching band, will make its debut Saturday when College of DuPage football team meets Kennedy-King. Featured twirler will be Sue Houston of Naperville.

The game will be played at North Central College's football field in Naperville.

Half-time entertainment will feature a Salute Show highlighting areas of interest on the DuPage campus. Included will be musical salutes involving maintenance and security, LRC, Student Life, science, music and Student Activities.

Although only one year old, the band has already been considered for an appearance at a Chicago Bears football game. The possibility still exists for a November date at Soldiers Field.

The band uses a fast cadence and leans toward the modern sounds. Much "flash" is incorporated to add audience interest. This year's band is larger.

All shows are original and the music is specially arranged for C/D musicians.

Ask VP to explain--

Senate wants to see future classroom plans

By Rob Schneider

The Faculty Senate is going to grapple with problems concerning the new campus. That became apparent at Tuesday's meeting.

The senate voted to ask John Paris, vice president of operations, to attend its next meeting and explain classroom plans.

Members of the faculty are urged to attend.

Complaints brought by senate members during the last meeting, Oct. 3, concerning permanent campus construction, received answers in a letter from Paris to chairman Ruth Nechoda.

The letter stated faculty members could see plans for the new building by contacting their provost. In addition, the offer was made that any faculty member or student could arrange a tour of the building through Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator.

Some senators said they did not know their provost had copies of the plans. Paris also wrote that the faculty had been asked for ideas and some had given suggestions. Suggestions were not followed where cost was too high.

Hearing this, Sen. Marion Reis said, "This is no answer, but a cop-out."

He said it was Paris' duty to sit down with each instructor who had an idea and discuss it with him.

The problem, Reis said, is to see if any of the suggestions exist in the plans. As an example, Reis said that he had attended discussions of possible ideas for media-workshops.

However, he said, "The giving of ideas was as far as the faculty had gone and now it is time to see if the ideas exist on paper or only in the minds of the instructors. Much bitterness and irritation could be avoided if the faculty was made aware of the actual situation."

Reis suggested that a week be set up where faculty could come in and discuss the plans and find out about their new working environment. Reis said this would not only be a time for discussion, but, "It is absolutely necessary for faculty to know what to expect so they can plan their classes around it."

Reis said he was not concerned with changing the physical appearance of rooms, but with small items, such as making sure the media-workshops had curtains and enough electrical outlets.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum then moved that the Senate invite Paris to their next meeting to discuss the situation. The motion was passed and a tentative meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, was set up. The faculty is invited to attend the meeting and express their feelings.

Erlenborn says he agrees with Nixon philosophy

By Margaret Patterson

Rep. John N. Erlenborn (R-14th), who says he has the "same political philosophy" as President Nixon, last week had to follow one of Nixon's campaign techniques as well — using a surrogate candidate.

Erlenborn, who had been invited to speak before a C/D history class Friday morning, had an assistant speak for him when his plane from Washington was delayed because of fog.

However, the congressman made it to the C/D campus in time to speak during two afternoon political science classes. He is running for re-election against James M. Wall of Elmhurst.

Erlenborn, who has previously told the public "I have yet to see a President I disagreed with less," repeated his support of Nixon's policies.

"There are not very many of Nixon's policies that I have opposed because we both have the same political philosophy," he said. He gave only two examples of disagreement.

"I disagreed with Nixon's treatment of Lt. Calley," he said, referring to the My Lai incident in Viet Nam. "I found the implications of his decision abhorrent. I didn't like his interference in the judicial process.

"This fuzzy thinking — that Calley was merely an instrument of a military ideology that says it's okay to kill women and children — I'm against this attitude."

He also said that last week he voted to override the President's veto of a bill to increase railroad retirement benefits 20 percent, but that he wasn't alone in his decision.

"A very vast majority voted to override the veto," said Erlenborn.

Concerning the increased bombing in Viet Nam, Erlenborn said, "I support the President and I think he's been successful." He noted there was a report in the London Times last week indicating that a peace settlement had been reached.

"This report may or may not be true," he said. "But the President did say we are in a period of sensitive negotiation. The fact is that his Vietnamization policy has been successful. That is what has brought us to this point."

Erlenborn said military appropriations are going up now not because Nixon is increasing military expenditures, but because he is trying to do away with the draft. "You don't encourage volunteers by cutting salaries," Erlenborn said.

He said the government is cutting expenditures by bringing all the ground forces out of Vietnam, but that lowering the number of American forces in Europe would not necessarily cut expenditures.

"We've saving money only if we bring forces back to the U.S. and then send them home," he said. "But if we keep them in uniform, it's actually cheaper to maintain troops in Europe than it is here."

Erlenborn believes the government's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is moving neither too fast nor too slow in combating pollution.

"If you have a good compromise, both sides are left unhappy," he said. "You hear grumbling from industry that the EPA has been too tough. And the environmentalists think it's been too weak.

"I think the EPA is walking down that narrow line between the two extremes and has done a good job."

Erlenborn also agrees with Nixon's revenue sharing plan.

"It has the potential of changing the relationship between federal and state government," he said. "Maybe we've come full circle and are really giving 'power to the people' — to local authorities."

He said the question of whether or not to expand the DuPage County Airport near West Chicago has demonstrated the "fuzzy thinking" of some who are against the expansion.

"I've been asked to take a firm stand on this issue," Erlenborn said. "I prefer to allow the local officials to decide what to do.

"But in refusing to take a stand I've said that if we can dictate from Washington that they can't expand the airport, then that means we can dictate that they can expand it, too.

"You can't get away from politics by going to Washington," he said. "There's plenty of politics there."

Erlenborn also said he has proposed a substitutebill to amend the minimum wage act to encourage employers to hire young people 16 and 17 years old.

According to his proposal, employers would be allowed to hire 16 and 17-year-olds at a lower minimum wage than the regular minimum to encourage hiring school dropouts who lack job ex-

Please turn to Page 2

Ex-Hollywood producer teaches business law here

Marvin Segal

By Maureen McCormick

Dr. Marvin Segal is a man of varied interests. He is a lawyer, former Hollywood movie producer and now a teacher of Business Law at College of DuPage.

A graduate of University of Southern California Law School, Segal started his law practice in California, specializing in the entertainment field. Among the many movie stars his firm represented were: Lana Turner, Donald O'Connor, Richard Widmark, Mitzie Gaynor, Fernando Lamas, Rosano Brazzi and Vic Damone.

"The impressive part about working with these famous people was the sincerity and genuineness the truly big stars showed — perhaps that's the secret of their success," reflects Segal.

Working with famous movie stars did affect him.

It gave him the incentive to start his own independent company, Nacirema Productions. Among the movies he produced were: **Sierra Stranger**, a western starring Howard Duff; **Hot Rod Girl**, the first hot rod movie, with Lorrie Nelson, Chuck Connors and Frank Gorshin. This was also the first picture Gorshin was in. **Hot Rod Rumble**, **Under-Sea Girl** and **Tokyo After Dark**, which Segal produced and co-authored, were some of his other works.

"Movies are a very exciting medium; the opportunity to create is tremendous. However, making a movie is like shooting dice. The only difference being that the odds at Las Vegas are better than the odds of producing a box-office-successful film," he said.

Segal said censorship was effective when he was still in Hollywood.

"I don't approve of the Xrated films. I think there are three things you can't show on film. They are: monsters, fights, and sex. Your imagination is much more effective than anything portrayed on the screen.

"The sexiest scent I can think of for a movie to show is a man and a woman walking into a bedroom and closing the door. All the vivid details that some of our recent films have placed on the screen add nothing to the mystery, sensuality and possibly the beauty of sex," he said.

But there wasn't much of a demand for low-budgeted movies and after waiting patiently in Hollywood for a year without success, Segal went back to New York to teach at Dutchess College. He later moved to Illinois to teach Business Law here.

"I like teaching very much. I came to the Midwest to broaden my perspective," he said.

Asked to evaluate the students here, Segal said, "Students are students. College of DuPage students, however, are generally more apathetic to political situations. Here is DuPage County they seem to be totally unconcerned about the problems going on in Chicago and throughout the nation. They're protected."

All-College Day Oct. 25

Wednesday, Oct. 25, has been set aside for an All-College Day. Classes will not meet between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and scheduled activities will be planned for central administration and individual colleges.

This will end the confusion which resulted in the past when individual colleges each had different days set aside.

Also on that day Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill) will speak in the Convocation Center at 9:35 a.m., at the Conference on the "Perspective on Ageing." Faculty and students are invited to attend this session.

This will be one of three All-College Days set aside for the 1972-73 academic year. The others will be on Thursday, March 1 (Winter Quarter), and Tuesday, April 24 (Spring Quarter).

Camping gear for student use

The College of DuPage Intramural Department will offer camping equipment for all C/D students, faculty, staff, and administrators. The equipment currently available consists of six 17-foot aluminum Grumman canoes, two four-man Eureka tents, a large assortment of paddles and life preservers, canoe carriers for all types of cars, Coleman stoves, and lanterns.

There is no charge for use of this equipment, but a student I.D. is required. Anyone interested may check the equipment out in building N-4 Monday through Friday.

Equipment may be checked out on the following times only:

MONDAY: 9-10 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m.; TUESDAY: 9-10 a.m., noon-3 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m.; THURSDAY: 10-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m.; FRIDAY: 9-10 a.m.; 12-3 p.m.

Come west to

Midland College

Fremont, Nebr.

- 4 — 1 — 4 curriculum
  (January in Mexico, Quebec, Germany)
- An AA degree transfers all credit.
- Junior College Scholarships to full tuition.

Write: Admissions Office
Midland College
Fremont, Nebr. 68025

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette Antoinette

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Echo Nixon philosophy

Continued from Page 1

perience.

Erlenborn said he did not think there is any possibility of a youth undercutting a regular worker because he can be hired for a lower salary.

"I can't imagine a youth being any threat to an experienced worker and I can't see employers firing an inexperienced man to a student," he said.

PLAN FILM SOCIETY

A student film society is being formed for the purpose of brining films of an unusual interest to the campus. The society will concentrate on foreign films and older Hollywood films with discussions and coffee following each showing. Any student interested in joining the group is invited to contact Allan Carter, Omega - j 120G, or leave his name in the Omega office.

PLAN POOL TOURNEY

The College of DuPage Games Room is planning to have its first pool tournament. The tentative dates are Oct. 26 and 27, depending on the number of entries.

This will be a straight pool (14-1) tournament with prizes being awarded to the first and second place winners. All College of DuPage students, faculty and staff are invited to enter.

Entry blanks and a set of tournament rules can be obtained by stopping in the Games Room in N-4 or calling Ext. 452.

How did Jesus heal?

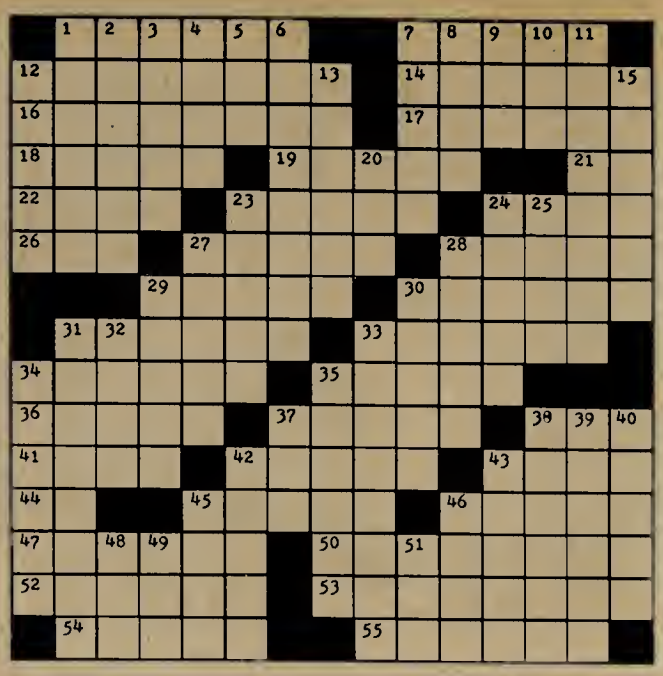
Come to this
Christian Science Lecture

STAY ON THE BEAM
By Eugene Depold Tyc, C.S.B.

Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
Glenbard West High School
670 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn

Sponsored by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Glen Ellyn

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Narrow Waterway
7. Mongolian Tribe
12. Harsm
14. Peaceful
16. Short Saying
17. Surroundings
18. Depression
19. Chopped Down
21. Against (abbr.)
22. Looks At
23. Gresk Giant
24. Constrictore
26. Soviet Division
27. ____ Plan (1924)
28. European Capital
29. Indian Seaport
30. Fuse Together Again
31. Thres-legged Stand
33. Geometric Angle
34. Race Horse Type
35. Vegetable
36. Fairies
37. Understand
38. Check
41. Prevaricates
42. Recipient of Monsy
43. Huntz ____
44. German Pronoun
45. Landed Eetate
46. "Mr. Christian"
47. Causing Vomiting
50. Lending at High Ratee
52. Strauee Opera
53. Legislators
54. French City
55. Death

DOWN

1. British-Indian Soldiers
2. Lsgal Term
3. Prices
4. Turkish Title: Var.
5. ___ ds France
6. Cheapekate
7. Famous Square
8. Dry
9. ___ Aviv
10. Black Cuckoo
11. Englieh Abbey
12. Bank Items
13. Breakfast Dieh
15. Swore (slang)
20. Existed
23. Brother of Moses
24. Criee
25. Pointed Arch
27. Cheats
28. Weighty
29. Aepects
30. "Canterbury" Storytsller
31. Charm
32. Split
33. Turned Backward
34. Fights
35. Southern Streams
37. ___ Jacinto
38. Prohibitione
39. Entice
40. Wish Wsll to
42. Steps
43. West Indies Country
45. Imitats
46. Unit of Weight
48. Biblical Priest
49. Fielding Charactsr
51. French Number

Glen Ellyn rules parking illegal on east Lambert

The Glen Ellyn City Council passed a resolution Monday night making parking illegal on the east side of Lambert road between 22nd street and McCreey. The action was taken because of congestion around the Ramble Wood Construction site.

A bike-athon will be held at Lake Ellyn Oct. 29. In a unanimous decision, the council agreed to allow the American Cancer Society to use the 1.1 mile road around the lake for a fund raising drive. The number of miles ridden will determine the amount of money donated to the society. The event will be held from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The council also reported it has sold its building on Pennsylvania avenue for $91,000 and will move into its new building on Duane street as soon as possible.

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- Save ⅓ on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

New locations gain new voters

Special registration programs have netted new voters.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 the Glen Ellyn Jaycees set up a voter registration van in the Market Plaza shopping center, Glen Ellyn. David Parshall, a spokesman for the Jaycees, said the effort was made to make registration more convenient.

During the two days 825 residents were registered. Jayne Wychoff, a secretary at C/D, who worked at the registration, said the new voters were of all ages, from 18 to 84. Parshall said he thought the program was a success.

On campus, Mrs. Marie O'Toole, a deputy registrar, said many C/D students have come to the Dean of Students office to register.

Which girl will be the Homecoming Queen?

Patti Reinholz Barbara Foote Mary Ellen Valach Donna Orton

Vote for your choice Oct. 14-16

Voting for this year's Homecoming Queen will take place Oct. 12 through Oct. 16 in the Campus Center.

All students and faculty members will be allowed to vote for five of the 22 candidates whose pictures will be posted in the Center.

Preliminary voting will take place at the following times: Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 13, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m.-Noon; and Monday, Oct. 16, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The top five will then move into the finals. The final voting will take place Thursday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, will crown the queen Friday night, Oct. 27.

The candidates for queen are: Theresa Boland, Connie Code, Barbara Foote, Sandra Hammer, Debra Hartley, Patsy Hopson, Jacque Jelinek, Carolyn Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Jeanine Kincheloe, Barbara Korbecki, Michele Laret, Donna Orton, Patti Reinholz, Ellen Rentzsch, Karen Robinson, Susan Schlesinger, Vanessa Steawart, Denise Stokes, Mary Ellen Valach, Cheri Williams and Geri Williams.

Tickets are on sale now in the Office of Student Activities, K138, for the Oct. 27 mixer. Chubby Checker will star in a rock revival in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Also appearing at this mixer will be Gary U.S. Bonds and Taxi. Admission is $3.00 C/D, and $4.00 for others.

The Homecoming football game against Rock Valley will be played at La Grange at 1:30 p.m. Saturdat, Oct. 28. A car caravan will form at noon in K parking lot.

Wanted: 10 convertibles

At least 10 convertibles are needed for the Homecoming car parade Saturday, Oct. 28.

The cars will be used to carry club officers and the Homecoming queen and her court.

Anyone with a convertible to lend or who knows where one can be obtained or is interested in helping out at the various events, is asked to contact the student activities office.

STEAL TAPE PLAYER

A $230 tape player and 20 stereo tapes were stolen from Paul Svoboda's car Tuesday night while he was in class he told campus security.

Police said it probably was the work of a professional lock picker. There was no damage to the exterior.

Elmer Rosin, Chief of Security, said this was the first sign of vandalism since C/D opened for classes this quarter.

HOW TO GET TO EUROPE FREE.

Once a student of modest means could venture to Europe for practically nothing by working on a tramp steamer. Unfortunately, those days are now gone. But there is still a way you can work your way to Europe! Just sell two of your relatives, neighbors or friends one of our first class tours to Europe and you catch a jet to Europe free! And we'll even throw in a Eurailpass to boot. Or in lieu of travel, you can receive a generous cash commission. Interested? Then write: DeBry and Hilton Travel Services Dept. TF, 2363 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

What's the best way to pay a textbook fee, buy a bike or get tickets for a concert?

With a Bank of Elmhurst student checking account – it's safe... and free.

Bank of Elmhurst

Each depositor insured to $20,000 FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

990 NORTH YORK AT GRAND
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS 60126
312/833-9700

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Be Heard

The unofficial motto of the Marine Corps, I understand, is "the impossible always takes a little longer." If that be so, I just may be writing about students getting involved at C / D for a little longer.

So as not to bore you intellectual college people, I won't criticize you directly this week. Instead, I'll try to point out things about C / D you may have forgotten, or didn't know.

C / D is made of up five colleges within a college. This system was devised to give C / D a small college atmosphere and give the students something to identify with. Each college is almost an entity in itself. Aside from setting up courses, the colleges exist to be more in touch with student needs. They plan activities, on budgets of their own (as evidenced by the Omega film festival), to bring students closer together. If the planned activities are not to your liking, go to the provost of your college and tell him so. If you would like to see other types of events planned, make your views heard on these subjects too. As I said last week, the faculty and administration at C / D will do everything in their power to help the students.

Another place to go with suggestions is the Student Government office (SG). SG is made up of students working for the students. At some colleges student government is a joke. At C / D the SG is an organization with the power and the dedication to bring about any needed changes. They can and want to be approached with suggestions and / or criticisms.

A third place to go is the Student Activities office. As this office controls most of the funds for the different events and activities on campus, obviously they would like to be sure the money being spent is being put to good use. If you think a re-evaluation of priorities is necessary, tell them so. No one is so great that they can read the collective minds of 9,000 people.

Part of Dean of Students Paul Harrington's job is to evaluate the different student services offices. Again, if you believe an office isn't doing its job, go in and tell him so. He's a human being just like you and me and he wouldn't be where he is if he didn't care about the students.

As another resort (we hope not the last), you can always turn to The Courier. The Courier, too, is a student service. It is completely free from censorship by the administration and exists as an outlet for student concerns and expression. If I think a cause is just, I'll back it all the way.

If you have any comments, questions or concerns, make them known. I still believe that C / D can be two good years. All it takes is some interest and involvement on your part.

— Gene VanSon

Homecoming '72

The activities scheduled so far seem to indicate a very promising Homecoming week. Although the events will only cover a three day period, the events themselves should more than make up for the short duration. The greased pole climb, tug of war, canoe race (not down the DuPage I hope), and tandem bike race should all be interesting. A new twist, the car judging, should add some life to the car caravan going to the football game. The hay ride and wiener roast could be promising also.

Last year there were complaints that $14 per couple was too much to pay for tickets to the Saturday night dinner dance. This year for the same price another performer can be seen. I don't think that $14 is too much to pay for dinner for two and a stage show consisting of four acts. For those C / D students that are sophomores, this will be the last real big event of their stay at C / D. Let's try to make it an event to remember.

— Gene VanSon

The Courier calls

Believe it or not, The Courier is your paper. Needless to say, papers do not write themselves. In years past The Courier has always been short handed on help. This year is not that much of an exception. We are especially short handed in the area of reporters.

If you've had any experience in journalism or, even if you're just an egotist and would like to see your name in print, The Courier can use your help. Feel free to stop in at The Courier office in the farmhouse on Lambert Road to volunteer your services.

If journalism isn't your thing but you do have an opinion on a story or an editorial that appeared in The Courier, or even if you just feel like cutting down some facet of C / D, The Courier is interested. You don't have to be a verbal genius to simply sit down and write a letter to The Courier expressing your opinions. To go about getting your letter to us, either hand it in at the farmhouse or put it in an envelope addressed to The Courier and give it to a postal clerk in the Campus mail room located in the southwest corner of K building.

As stated, The Courier is your paper; make use of it.

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Groucho Marx,

The Bitch Box got an odd request this week . . . Students want to have a day set aside to celebrate Halloween. So, SG is sponsoring a costume day on Oct. 31. All you people who are just dying to stand out in the crowd are invited to the Convocation Center at noon, Tuesday, to the Costume Contest.

First prize will be $25; second prize, $15; and third prize, $5. It may be financially advantageous to come out of your apathetic shell for at least one day!

After looking around the Campus Center, I'm sure some of you can consider this a "come as you are" party, and still have a good chance of winning.

—Nancy Groenewold
A.S.B. Vice President

Dear Bitching About Spring Break,

Our Spring Break here at C / D is definitely not long enough. That's why something is being done about it! The Calendar Planning Committee is changing Spring vacation to a week for next year. This year's calendar was drawn up last year, so this year, classes will once again begin in the middle of the week, giving us only a glorified four day weekend; but keep your hopes up, '74 should bring us all a 10 day trip to Florida.

—Nancy Groenewold
A.S.B. Vice President

Dear Concerned About Busing,

C / D has tried in the past to provide some form of transportation to students; however the response did not warrant continuation of the project.

Busing has been considered, but the cost is outrageous. A service was offered to students last year, whereby a student could take the train from his home and would be picked up at the Glen Ellyn train station by someone from the college. Only one person used this service. Needless to say it was discontinued.

If the students this year feel there is a need for this type of project, please come see me in the SG office and we'll see what can be done.

—Nancy Groenewold
A.S.B. Vice President

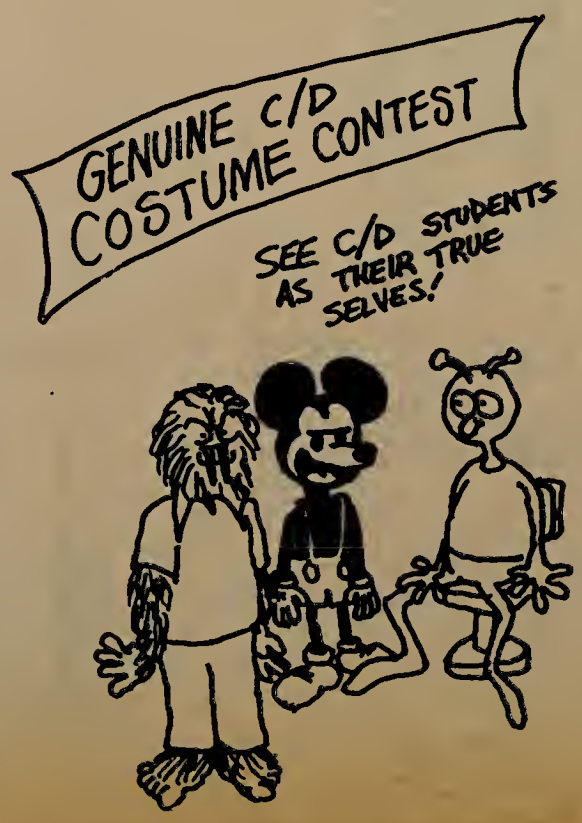


Photo Contest

Starting as soon as possible, The Courier is planning on running a picture page including a Picture of the Week. Its purpose will be to provide yet another outlet for student expression.

Photos can be submitted by any C / D student at the farmhouse on Lambert Rd.

Any C / D student is invited to submit pictures with the following restrictions: 1) The photo must be taken on campus; 2) It must be Black / White; 3) It must be no less than 3 and ¾ inches by 3 inches, and no more than 8 by 10 inches.

A role of film will be given away each week to the best photo submitted. The photos will be judged by The Courier staff on originality, unusualness, clearness and sharpness.

All pictures submitted will become property of The Courier.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

As I noted in last week's column, some four year schools now accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements (listed as basic curriculum or general studies at some schools) and automatic junior standing upon transfer. The schools that now follow the above policy are: Chicago State University, Illinois State University, Southern Illinois University (at Carbondale and Edwardsville), and Northern Illinois University.

Many students have asked the following type of question: Since some schools now accept our A.A. degree as meeting all general education requirements, can I be assured I will never need to take any general education courses at those senior institutions? This is usually true; however, you should check on the required courses under your major. Sometimes your major area (Business, Elementary Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if you don't take the course here, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four year school.
year school.

If you plan to transfer to any of the following schools: Chicago State, Illinois State, Southern Illinois, or Northern Illinois and do not receive an A.A. degree, you will still need to meet all general education requirements as stated in their catalog. The general education requirements must be completed prior to graduation from the senior institution.

Letters

Dear C / D Students,

Among our student body this year there are a number of blind students. Since the year is still new they are having trouble getting to the school buildings and the campus in general. As the year progresses, they will master this situation.

If you see any of them who appear to need help, go up to them, introduce yourself with a smile in your voice, and offer assistance. The student will enjoy meeting you and appreciate your help. One of these students does have a seeing eye dog who takes good care of her.

Thank you for helping your fellow students.

—Valiere Burke
Nurse

IVI literature to be distributed

A representative of the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) will be in the Campus Centr Friday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"IVI is a grass roots, state-wide citizens' organization, pledged to work for the best candidates for public office, regardless of party affiliation," says Kenneth Putz, York Township IVI coordinator. "IVI studies the political record and credentials of Illinois candidates, and invites all state-wide candidates to appear at meetings open to the entire IVI membership."

Major IVI-endorsed candidates this year include Democrats McGovern and Walker, and Republicans Percy, Scott, and Kucharski. Their campaign literature, along with that of local IVI-backed candidates, will be available Friday at the IVI table in the Campus Center.

Anyone interested in canvassing or doing telephone work for IVI can sign up Friday, or stop by the DuPage County IVI Headquarters, 405 W. St. Charles Rd., Villa Park, between noon and 10 on weekdays, or noon and 6 on weekends. The Headquarters phone number is 629-9440.

Rest home needs volunteers

BY GARY LEWIS

Volunteers are needed to help carry out activity programs at the Wheaton County Convalescent Home on County Farm Road in Wheaton.

Mrs. Hazel Waterhouse, coordinator of the volunteer drive, said the home is trying to establish programs in which residents can be active and become more aware of the world outside the home.

Programs for bowling and swimming are planned but cannot be carried out without the help of volunteers.

"These much-looked-forward-to activities have often had to be cancelled due to lack of volunteer help," said Mrs. Waterhouse.

Besides bowling and swimming, volunteers for any other activity such as ceramics or woodworking would be welcome.

"The older people need the young," said Pamela Lavin, a resident of the home and C/D student. She added the old are really interested in learning about the world as it is today but find it impossible without the help of others.

Everyone is invited to attend the Fun Fund Fair at the home Oct. 19. Featured will be homemade goods and jellies and candies which the residents have made.

The home will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Miss Lavin will also be conducting a tour at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in taking the tour should be outside the campus bookstore at 1:30.

Mrs. Waterhouse stated that if anyone can contribute a few hours to make these programs possible, please contact her at the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.

Ron Crick, above, a singer songwriter, will open the Coffee House season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Back Room of N4. Crick plays music in the country folk vein with touches of traditional folk and light ragtime. He will appear with Josh Leo, his guitarist. Admission is $1.

Delta offers tutors

Math tutoring is now available daily between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in M149 for all Delta students, according to Jerry Morris, Delta counselor.

Andy Leake and Lee Stoldt, math teachers, came up with the idea of volunteering their free hour to help students who are taking both easy and difficult courses.

The tutoring will continue as long as there is a need, but will be discontinued if not utilized. If the program is a success it will be opened up to students other than those in the Delta cluster, said Morris.

The Delta cluster will hold an Apple Day Oct. 20 in which a student may come to the Delta lounge, M149, and help himself to a free apple in a bushel next to the door. Morris said there are plans for an all-campus picnic this spring, and possibly a circus.

The Delta election for a new representative for the Representative Assembly is also coming up this month. The candidates are Sallie Smith, Val Springstroh, Carolyn Johnson, Sue Jennings and Jack Mannis.

Delta cluster is offering two trips to either Spain or the Alps during Christmas vacation for all students.

60 to aid Halloween program

More than 60 students from three recreation classes at C/D will volunteer their skills and services for a Halloween program on Oct. 28, in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of recreational leadership at C/D, said this was the second year such a cooperative program has been in effect. Last year students assisted on a two-evening Halloween program.

This year's program has been revised and the major theme will revolve around one giant "Spook House," special Halloween contests, and a costume parade for the young children. The old favorites to appear include the Werewolf, Count Dracula, The Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Frankenstein, and the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Sarkisian said assisting with this holiday program gives the students an opportunity to put into practice many of the programing and leadership techniques learned in the classroom.

Sarkisian said he also hopes to have future recreation classes be of community service to many of the municipal and voluntary agencies providing programs for youth within the college district during the coming year.

He feels particularly satisfied to have had his students contribute their leadership skills to the Naperville Park District which, this week, was awarded a Gold Medal Award by the National Recreation and Park Association for outstanding park and recreation programming.

In the past two years recreation students at the college have assisted the Naperville Park District with four city-wide special events, which according to Ernest Nance, general superintendent of the Naperville Park District, have had a great deal to do with the success of those events.

C/D grads land campus jobs

Former C/D students occupy various positions on campus.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, said former students are working at jobs ranging from food service to the college publicity staff.

Linda Baird, a former C/D student who graduated from Elmhurst College, is working as an intern in the office of research. She said next quarter she plans to enroll in graduate school at Northern Illinois University to work toward a degree in economics.

Ray Throckmorton, a graduate of NIU, is now the program coordinator of student activities.

Rand Haas, who holds a degree in advertising from the University of Kentucky, works on the college publicity staff.

Jeff Spiroff, a graduate of C/D, works under Ernie Gibson as food services manager.

Working part-time are Mike Muldoon, assistant football coach, and Tom Schmidt, who works in the business office and is attending Circle Campus.

Other students working here are Donald Carlson in the bookstore, Sandra Curten in data processing, Joanne Denneau in the business office, Marlene McDonald in security, Richard Welch in LRC, Janet Rowe in data processing, and Michelle Funk in the business office.

WALL FAILS TO APPEAR

James Wall, Democratic candidate for congress in the 14th district, failed to appear for a scheduled talk Wednesday. It was thought that Wall, who was flying in from Washington D.C., was delayed by plane troubles. The talk was to be given before a class in government in J113.

WANTS

PART-TIME automotive and catalog sales, mornings, at Sears, Downers Grove. Apply in person.

1967 Pontiac Le Mans 6 cyl. automatic. New brakes. Snow tires included. $495 or best offer. Call Sheri Bird 629-1869 after 6 p.m.

Dual exhaust kit. Will fit 1967 to 1968 Mustang or Cougar. Clamps and hangers complete. Best offer. 482-4097.

M★A★S★H

Presented by College of DuPage Film Committee

Thursday, Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.

and 10:00 p.m.

In the back room Coffee House, N-4

Admission: $.75

FREE SUNDAY ROCK CONCERTS

BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.

OCTOBER 1 STAPLE SINGERS
OCTOBER 8 JONATHAN EDWARDS
OCTOBER 15 ROBERTA FLACK & DONNY HATHAWAY
OCTOBER 22 BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
OCTOBER 29 ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

CALL WDAI FOR YOUR FREE "WDAI LOVES YOU" BUMPER STICKER

94.7 WDAI ROCK 'N STEREO

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

X-ray teacher says field 'open'

Paul Laudicina, new radiologic instructor here, has worked in the X-ray field for 13 years.

He received his medical diploma after two years of study at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He also served a stint in the Navy as a medical corpsman.

Laudicina said he will receive in January his Associate Degree from Triton College where he was a part-time instructor. He then plans to work for his B.S. at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He hopes to obtain his B.A. in education and finally his masters in the field of student behavior.

He has recently written an article on student behavior that will be published in a radiologic technology magazine.

Laudicina said he prefers teaching at C/D to either of his previous positions at Triton College or Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Students, faculty and administration have worked together to offer their hospitality and help, said the new instructor. He said the common hierarchical system at most colleges has been replaced here with cooperation.

Laudicina considers open admissions in the field of radiologic technology to be important. The ability to communicate with sick people, he said, is as vital as grades. He explained that often a student with average or below average grades can achieve the necessary skills.

Laudicina said C/D is affiliated with five hospitals which place second year students as a member of their staff in good standings and with good pay.

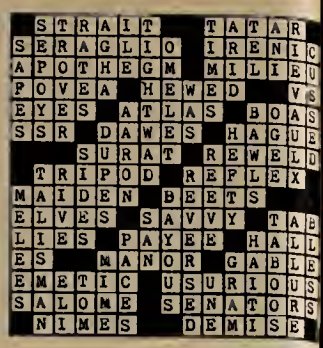
Repertory group to hold tryouts

College of DuPage Repertory Theater Company will hold tryouts Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in J141, Craig Berger, director, announced Tuesday.

The company is actually a winter class that will rehearse five to eight small productions to be shown throughout the community. The student receives five credit hours.

No prerequisite class is needed. Persons are urged to sign up on Performing Arts call board on north wall of Convocation Center. Each person will be given a 20-minute private audition.

More information may be obtained from Berger, J145A, ext. 326.



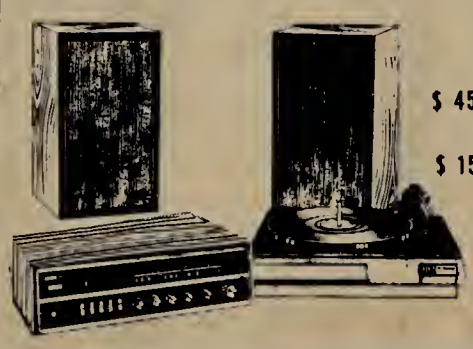
CLEARANCE SALE

EXCEPTIONAL MUSIC SYSTEM & HI FI COMPONENT VALUES

Save this ! It's valuable..... For the next two weeks, this ad will be valuable towards the following:

1. FREE **Watts Preener** with any purchase over $100. This is a valuable record cleaning device you must have.
2. FREE **stereo headphones** with any purchase over $100.
3. A discount of $5 off our regular price of $24 on the **KOSS 6LC** stereo headphones (they list for $30). These phones have level controls for each ear.
4. AUDIO MAGNETICS **C-90 Blank Cassette Tape for 76c each** (or $9 for a case of 12). List is $2 each, reg. price was $1.40.
5. AUDIO MAGNETICS **72 min. 8-Track Blank Tape for 95c each.** List is $3 each, reg. price was $1.75.

A SOUND START FOR $ 199



$ 45 off reg. price

$ 151 off list price

SCOTT

harman kardon

BSR

A good **component** system is a very sound investment. If you love music and are operating on a limited budget, then this is probably the music system for you! Featured is the **HARMAN KARDON 230A** FM/AM stereo receiver. Packed with features and honest power, this unit has more versatility and reliability than some receivers selling for twice the price. Normally, this unit sells for $160.

Most systems sold for under $300 have inferior speakers. Not this one! Since speakers really make the sound, we include a pair of **SCOTT S-17's.** Their transparency is immediately noticed when you first hear this system ($110 list for the pair). To protect the records you buy requires a **quality** record changer. For this price, this means the **BSR 310X.** It features a low-mass tone arm, very low rumble, and accurate cueing. We include a base, dust cover, and a professionally mounted **SHURE M75** magnetic cartridge ($80 list for the package).

Our selling price of $199 represents an **honest savings** of $45 off our **regular,** separate component selling prices. Or, if you wish to consider the discount off the $350 list price, then it is $151. We include our normal 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) and liberal exchange privileges. PRICE IS GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

A BEST BUY FOR $349

We invite you to hear this system, and we think you'll agree . . . it's quite a value. For speaker systems, we chose the **ADC 303AX's** for their faithful reproduction. But we're not alone in our choice . . . the $180 per pair **303AX's** ($150 in this system) have received rave reviews from trade magazines, as well. The **KENWOOD KR4140** FM/AM stereo receiver ($320 list with walnut case) has even more apparent power than its specified 132 peak watts (66 RMS watts) because of its low distortion. The 4140's FM section is super sensitive and quiet. For the records, we have the highly reviewed **BSR 610** automatic turntable with walnut base, cover, and **SHURE M93E** cartridge ($140 list).

Our selling price of $349 represents an **honest savings** of $72 off our **regular,** separate component selling prices, which is an amazing $291 off the list price of $640. Included is our normal 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) and liberal exchange privileges. PRICE IS GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

$ 72 off reg. price

$ 291 off list price

KENWOOD

ADC

BSR

SHURE

TEAC MAGNETIC TAPE SYSTEMS

$ 50 off reg. price

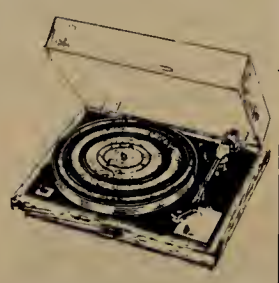
$ 93 off list price

Factory authorized sale on a TEAC-DOLBY cassette combo — $ 149

A perfect add-on to a component music system is a cassette tape recorder, and this is the best value probably ever offered. The reliable **TEAC A-24** cassette deck with auto shutoff and the **TEAC AN-50** Dolby noise reduction unit (not pictured here) once sold for $180 and $62, respectively. Now for only $149, you can make your own high quality, noise-free tapes comparable to tapes made on machines selling for over $700 (only 60 sets in stock).

A quality turntable package for $ 100

If your current record changer or turntable doesn't perform as well as you want it to, then the **PIONEER PL-12AC** stereo turntable may be the answer. It's a high quality manual turntable with a 4-pole synchronous motor and a 12 inch belt-driven turntable platter. Featured is a hydraulic cueing device which assures truly easy operation. The PL-12AC sells for $99.95 complete with a walnut base and hinged dust cover. For an additional nickel, we shall mount a highly-rated **GRADO FCE** elliptical magnetic cartridge to complete the $100 package.



PIONEER® Grado

QUALITY NAME-BRANDS AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Selections of the best components and music systems of over 100 name-brands for all price ranges. More than competitive discounts on components and systems with a solid reputation for **NOT LOSING A SALE BECAUSE OF PRICE.** Liberal trade ins on used equipment of course.

PROPER DEMONSTRATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS. Listening rooms, insulated from store traffic, which allow **INSTANT** switching from one component to another at **EQUAL LOUDNESS LEVELS.** Rooms are set up for two and four channel demonstrations. Truly knowledgeable salesmen who will be sympathetic to your needs are capable of making intelligent recommendations.

ASSURING YOUR SATISFACTION. An honest philosophy of "the sale ends when the customer is satisfied," on units we recommend. Our progressive exchange privileges, speaker trials, and system 5 years parts/3 years labor warranty are given except on items marked "sale is final." Our service department provides skillful repairs in or out of warranty.

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH—51 E. Oak St., Chicago—337-3296
NEW TOWN—2903 N. Broadway, Chicago—248-8910
SUBURBS (U.S. 20)—19W.228 Lake St., Addison—543-9200

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

master charge

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

BANKAMERICARD

Films in Review

By Rick Ruthardt

Even in the most beautiful surroundings, an ominous atmosphere prevails. The picturesque beauty of an awesome river is overshadowed by the immensity of the current thrashing against the rocks; the sun filtering through the trees is secondary to the slight rustling of the leaves. The feeling is there, almost as if the forest was alive.

Director John Boreman has taken James Dickey's novel, **Deliverance**, and has transformed the bestial nightmare into a visually gripping film. Some of the philosophical narrative of the book is gone, but it is replaced with such raw emotion, so convincing, that the film is staggering.

Dickey wrote the screenplay, and also has a small part as a sheriff. Fortunately his writing is much better than his acting. The dialogue is taut and terse, and figuratively small in amounts for most of the images speak for themselves: a man stands gasping for breath, an arrow sticking through his chest as four men stand by helplessly; after his death, they bury him quietly, abandoning the laws of civilization; the journey down the river fighting the rapids needs little dialogue; the fear is written all over the group's faces.

The tension is captured in complete detail by Vilmos Zsigmond, the hottest cinematographer on the circuit today. Zsigmond was responsible for much of the mystical quality that floated through **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**. In **Deliverance**, he uses much of the faded color that worked so well in **McCabe**, and then mixes his filters to discover nature in its purest form. The two mixtures complement one another to perfection.

As for the story, I doubt that it needs little introduction. Four men venture down a Georgia river for a weekend excursion. after a day of rather successful canoeing, two of the men are sexually assaulted by two grisly mountain men. Several murders follow and the party finds themselves confronted with their tough environment, as well as their own morality when dueling with their human aggressors.

Above all, **Deliverance** is a fine example of how important a director can be. As Cappolo did with the **Godfather**, Boreman has left his personal touches everywhere in the film. The film is tightly constructed and one must wonder at the care that went into staging the scenes.

The film unfolds quite naturally. It has a very majestic flow to it. The opening montage is an example, a montage depicting the vastness of Georgia's backwoods, intercut with construction workers preparing to flood the entire area. Into this background, drive two cars, containing the characters, their voices dominating the soundtrack.

The four men park their vehicles at a desolate, old shack to recruit some local boys to drive their cars further down stream. The scene develops slowly, yet all four characters are firmly fixed. Lewis (Burt Reynolds), the experienced member of the group, does most of the dealing in a tough, cocky sort of way. It becomes clear that he is the leader of the group.

Ed, (Jon Voight) a mild-mannered, family man, listens, smoking his pipe, trying to lessen Lewis's verbal veracity. Both he and Bobby (Ned Beatty), the chunky bachelor of the group, are probably wondering why they agreed to go on this trip. They both seem rather unenthused; both would probably feel more comfortable playing golf.

Then there's Drew, the quiet member of the group, who begins playing a few chords on his guitar. An introverted youngster joins in on his banjo, strumming a few chords until the two develop into a finger-picking tune which is truly exquisite. An old man begins to dance a little jig and the animosity eases slightly as the four men laugh their last hearty laugh.

The actors are all uniformly sound, Reynolds dominating the first half of the film delivering a gutsy performance. However, Voight's character is in the background, inevitably in the process of surfacing. And through a series of events he does, setting aside most of the credos in which he once strongly believed, in order to remain alive.

The parallel here is to Dustin Hoffman's character in **Straw Dogs**. Both men were pushed into a situation where they had only two responses; to kill or be killed. Both Voight and Hoffman reacted the same way. They killed.

It is important to point out that neither film defends the theory that man is basically animalistic in motive. Neither man had anything to prove. Their masculinity was not in question, and in Voight's case, he was not defending a territory. It just proved that they were capable of surviving; the violence did not make them better men.

1,700 here get state military aid

More than 1,700 veterans are currently taking advantage of the Illinois State Military Scholarship program while attending College of DuPage, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and student employment.

The scholarship is offered continually throughout the college school year and provides the veteran with reimbursement for in-district tuition and covers fees for matriculation, activity cards, and graduation.

College of DuPage offers the largest program for the veteran in the state of Illinois. The program is an educational benefit for not only the veteran but also the college in return.

"Such programs grow by design not by accident," said Rinehart who takes an aggressive stand on the Veteran Scholarship program. Many are still encouraged to learn more about their eligibility for the program by telephoning the college at 858-2800, extension 230 or 231.

Girl gymnasts have tryouts

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate gymnastics team will be held Oct. 24, Donna Oleson, gymnastics coach, announced Tuesday.

This year's team will compete in the Junior College Women's Interscholastic group. The other schools in the group are Triton, Morraine Valley, Harper, Waubonsee, Oakton, and Kishwaukee.

DuPage will compete in three triangular meets as well as the sectionals at Concordia College and the Junior College Invitationals at Kishwaukee.

Any girls interested in competing may contact Donna Oleson in room J120C, ext. 344.

DISCUSS JET NOISE

United Airlines Aeronautical Engineer, W.G. Huley, will address the Engineering Club and any interested persons on the problem of jet airplane noise pollution during takeoff and what United is doing about it. The presentation, including a question and answer period, will be held from noon until 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17 in M-140.

Percy says vets may get raise

Members of the C/D Vets Club heard Sen. Charles Percy speak at the Illinois University in Macomb last week.

Senator Percy, speaking on the topic of veteran benefits, said that in all probability the new G.I. Bill will be paseed this week and will include a raise for educational subsistence. This will mean a raise from a minimum of $175 for a single guy to $220. An early payment for vets' making initial use of this bill is also included.

The federal government, at his insistence, said Sen. Percy, is conducting an investigation of the Veterans Administration. The slow archaic procedures of educational assistance now in existence and the arbitrary decisions regarding disability compensation will be the main areas of investigation.

Sen. Percy also promised to introduce a bill during the next session of Congress to extend educational benefits for vets from 36 to 48 months.

VETS CLUB MEET

The C/D Vets Club will hold a vets 'benny' night Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Speakers from five state agencies will explain the numerous veteran benefits available.

VOTE

for Homecoming Queen

Geri Williams

and

Patsy Hopson

Pom-Pon squad sponsored

A perfect diamond

A one third carat Lebolt perfect diamond set in a new Studio Design ring of 18K gold. $300.

LEBOLT & COMPANY

PRECIOUS JEWELS

STATE AT WASHINGTON, CHICAGO

Old Orchard *River Oaks* *Oakbrook* *Mayfair* *Southridge*

Olson Electronics For Everyone

STORE MANAGERS COUPON SALE

We've got the BIG-est bargains in town on everything in electronics! Here are a few samples — bring in this ad and SAVE! Many "Unadvertised Specials" too.

15.44 Reg. $29

Olson 8-Track Car Stereo Tape Player

NOT a "come-on", just a man-size price cut on one of our best sellers. Hi-Lo tone switch, auto/manual program change, car mounting bracket. Just add speakers (low as $6.98 a pair), for great stereo. Style may vary.

9.99 Reg. 16.99

Electronic Strobe Light

• It "Freezes" Movement!

Adjustable flash-rate creates far-out effects: old-time-movie flicker effect, frozen motion. Livens up any party or dance.

Reg. 9.99 5.99

Car Stereo "Lock-Mount"

• Foils Would-Be Thieves!

It's lockable—player can't be removed without key. Slide-in slide-out design—get 2 for easy car-to-car transfer.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT DAY AT OLSON
BRING YOUR I.D. THIS WEDNESDAY
FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

6.99 Reg. 11.98

Olson 12" Hi-Fi Speaker

• Built-In 3" Tweeter!

A genuine coaxial hi-fi speaker for up-grading consoles, custom stereo set-ups, even PA. 35-15,000 Hz. For any amplifier. No limit! Model SS-311.

79c Reg. 99c

Label Maker

• Adhesive, Embossed Labels!

Makes permanent, waterproof, raised-letter labels on ⅜" tape that sticks on anything. Built-in tape cutter. For home, school, office.

69.99 Reg. $74

Complete—
NO Extras to Buy!

Olson/Garrard Stereo FM-AM-Phono System

• Olson Receiver and 2 Speakers, Garrard 4-Speed Changer

Unbeatable bargain! Receiver has stereo indicator, headphone jack, tape input, more. Matching walnut finish speakers. Changer includes cartridge, base, dust cover.

7 OLSON STORES TO SERVE YOU:

4101 N. Milwaukee Ave. 545-7736

123 N. Western Ave. 421-3533

6231 Dempster St. Morton Grove 966-6700

1354 Winston Park Plaza Melrose Park 344-6200

2641 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park 239-2414, 425-6192

1734 Ogden Ave. Downers Grove 852-9650

721 W. Golf Rd. Hoffman Estates 894-8350

Old Gabe blows sweetly

by Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage football squad combined the dazzling running of Larry Cunnigan and a strong defense to defeat Morton Junior College 21-7, Oct. 6 on a cold wind-swept field.

The victory enabled DuPage to retain "Old Gabe", the traditional symbol of rivalry between the two schools.

Cunnigan gained 205 yards in 18 carries, including an 87-yard gallop on the second play of the second half. He also caught both of the Chaparrals pass completions for 16 yards while playing only slightly more than half the game.

DuPage, as a team, gained 385 yards on the ground. Among the top rushers were Don Riggle with 57 yards in 14 carries, Vince Long 50 yards on 13 carries, and Ray Severino 44 yards on 10 carries.

Severino, usually a defensive back, performed very well considering that his appearance as a offensive player was actually a mistake. DuPage coach Dick Miller became so caught up in the excitement of the game in the third quarter that he sent Seve ino into the game with a play on offense, thinking he was someone else. Before Miller could realize his mistake, Severino had run for nine yards and a first down at the Morton four-yard line to set up the Chaparrals second touchdown. Miller left him in the game and Severino later scored DuPage's final touchdown.

DuPage had trailed at halftime 7-0 after the Panther's Dan Salerno ran six yards for a touchdown to conclude a 30-yard drive with 9:09 remaining in the second quarter.

Later in the same period, the Chaparrals got the ball after a missed field goal and drove 75 yards to the Morton five-yard line before time ran out in the half.

Although the Chaparrals did not score, the drive was not a complete waste. The players had proven to themselves that they could move the ball against the Morton defense.

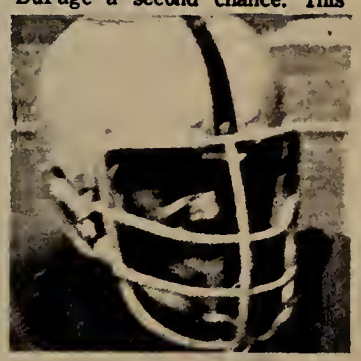
The Chaparrals started the second half with a bang. After a penalty set them back to their own 13-yard line, Cunnigan charged off right tackle behind a great block by Bob Wood, broke a couple of tackles, and raced 87 yards to score. Jack Manis failed on the extra point to try but a penalty against Morton gave DuPage a second chance. This time they went for two points and succeeded as Don Riggle plunged over for the conversion.

Seconds later Pat Feulner intercepted for DuPage and brought the ball back to the Panther 35. Vince Long scored from the four-yard line to make the score 14-7 with 10:51 remaining in the third quarter. DuPage scored for the last time later in the same period as Severino ran in from two yards out.

After that, the defense took over and shut the Panthers out through the rest of the game. Middle guard Jeff Nelson spearheaded the defense with eight tackles.

Several Chaparrals were injured in the game. Cunnigan was dazed and sat on the bench most of the second half and Long sustained a minor ankle injury. Pat Meagher, Matt Kendon, and Byrl Eddy were also injured.

DuPage's next game in against Kennedy-King at North Central College in Naperville at 1:30, Saturday.



Larry Cunnigan

Team grinds out 1,000 yds

The College of DuPage football team has run for almost 1,000 yards through their first four games. The leaders of the strong ground game have been Larry Cunnigan and Vince Long. Cunnigan gained 205 yards last Saturday against Morton, just five yards short of the school record of 210 set by Frank Giunti last year. He also ran 87 yards for a touchdown, just six yards shy of the record by Ralph Norman in 1970. In the last three games, Cunnigan has gained 350 yards in 49 carries. Over the same span Long has 310 yards on 47 tries. With five games remaining, both players have a shot at Mario Corona's season record of 773 yards in 1969.

Wrestling

Anyone interested in competing on this year's College of DuPage wrestling team can contact Coach Kaltofen in room K113B at their earliest convenience. Individual workouts have begun so contact him about your conditioning program.

Harriers top Ill. Valley

Taking 2nd through 8th places, the College of DuPage harriers had no trouble in beating Ill. Valley on Oct. 5.

Bob Halberg of Ill. Valley won the race establishing a new course record of 21:09, breaking the old record set by Gary Brown of DuPage by nearly a minute.

Brown led the parade of DuPage runners followed by Steve Lawerence who came on strong late in the race to beat captain Johnny Fleckles for third. Fleckles had to settle for 4th, with Steve Bratton 5th, Joe Urban 6th, Randy Bement 7th, Vic Lantz 8th, Don Plunkett 10th, Carey Myers 11th, and Charlie Pogue 12th.

DuPage traveled to compete in their second big invitational of the year at Blackhawk College on Oct. 7th. Out of a total of 21 schools DuPage finished 8th.

With a large field of 113 runners DuPage was hoping for a fifth place finish overall, but due in part to a hilly terrain and weak showings by Gary Brown and Johnny Fleckles, the Roadrunners did not finish as high as expected.

Again Brown led DuPage finishing 32nd. Steve Lawerence came on strong again late in the race to take 35th followed by Fleckles 42nd, Bratton 46th, Urban 54th, Bement 63rd, and Lantz 77th.

Coach Ottoson repeated (and he might be saying it to the end of the year) "We have the talent but it hasn't been utilized completely." He also added that a change in workouts had been made from distance to quality work such as 440s and half mile intervals. The reason for this being the team was not in good shape at the start of the season, but now Coach Ottoson feels they're ready for some good hard speedwork.

Intramurals

The College of DuPage Class A Basketball league got underway Monday. The Class A league has six teams with all College of DuPage clusters being represented. Anyone interested in signing up, may still do so in building N-4. (Intramural Office).

In game 1 Delta, lead by Harold Goadson's 32 points, downed Sigma by a score of 72-62. Mike Gleason scored 24 points for the losers. In game 2 Alpha defeated Kappa by a score of 74-64. The leading scorer for Alpha was James Price with 19 points. Kappa scoring was lead by Clint Nord with 19 points. In game 3 Omega was lead by Rodney Gaddy with a 38 point production as they defeated Psi.

The College of DuPage Flag Football Program has five teams and is looking for two or three other teams. You need at least seven men to play. Deadline is Monday, October 16.

Intramural Gymnastics is now being offered by Dave Webster in the Gym from 12:00-1:00 Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested contact Dave Webster.

Upcoming sports which will be offered are Class B Intramural Basketball, beginning October 23, and Ice Hockey beginning November 20.

Anyone interested in signing up a team or as an individual should contact Dick Walters or Mike Muldoon in N-4.

In addition the intramural department will sponsor open gym from 12:00-1:00, Monday through Friday until October 23.

Sports Results

Football:
DuPage 21; Morton 7
Soccer
Northwestern 2; DuPage 1
..DuPage 3; Lake Forest 0
Golf
Joliet 321; Mayfair 325;
Black Hawk 334; DuPage 339
Cross Country
DuPage 20; Illinois Valley 43
Women's Football
DuPage 12; St. Xavier 6

Sophomore fullback Rod Prochaska battles a Northwestern player for possession. The Chaparrals lost to the Wildcats 2-1 in a tight defensive contest.

Photos by Mike Vendl

Soccer team splits in two home games

The College of DuPage soccer team met its master Oct. 4 losing 2-1 to Northwestern.

The Chaparrals played a tight defensive game taking a 1-0 lead at 22:12 of the first half, withGeorge Kosmos getting a well-executed assist from Bruce Morris. Northwestern came right back with a goal at 40:00 of the same half making the score 1-1.

In the second half the game opened up and both goalies were kept busy. At 19:00 of the second half Northwestern put one through, making the score 2-1. That score was the final tally of the afternoon as DuPage could not crack the stiff defense of Northwestern.

On Oct. 7 the Chaparrals hosted the Lake Forest Junior Varsity and went away with a solid 3-0 victory.

DuPage scored their first goal when a Lake Forest player accidentally kicked the ball into his own net with 8:55 gone. Doug Carlson got credit for the goal since he was the last Chaparral to touch the ball. ball.

Jack Jensen and Bruce Morris also scored in the first half with Pat Ranahan assisting on both goals.

In the second half the DuPage defense, lead by Carlson and Tom Hussey, took control of the game, holding Lake Forest to four shots on goal in the second half.

At both the Northwestern and Lake Forest contests the stands were empty. The players would like to have someone cheering them to win besides Coach Pehrson. Most of the games are at home on weekday afternoons which makes it easy for C/D students to come and see the action.

The Chaparrals next game will be against the University of Chicago at 2:00 on their home field.

Women win football game

The College of DuPage Women's football team behind the passing of Pam Lyons, upset St. Xavier College 12-6, in their first intercollegiate football game ever Oct. 7.

With St. Xavier leading 6-0 in the first quarter, Lyons pitched a 20-yard touchdown to Jackie Crascio to tie the score.

In the third period, Jan Pulchinksi caught a scoring pass from Lyons for the winning touchdown.

St. Xavier, the fefending champion of the Midwest Intercollegiate Women's Football League, holds two practice sesions every day while DuPage practices just once a day. The C/D players, fact, are not selected only for their football ability but also for their volleyball skills. The volleyball team and football team are made up of the same players.

Sports Schedule

Football: Kennedy-King, Oct. 14, 1:30, Home
Soccer: U. of Chicago, Oct. 13, 2:00, Home
Cross Country: Joliet, Oct. 12, 4:00, Away. Milwaukee Tech. Inv., Oct. 14, 12:00, Away.
Golf: Illinois Valley, Oct. 14, 10:00 Away. Sectional at Fox Bend, Oct. 17, 10:00, Away.
Women's Football: Southwest, Oct. 14, 2:00, Away.

Golfers shoot 7th in Lake invitational

The College of DuPage golf squad finished last in a four-team meet at Joliet and then came in at a disappointing 7th in the Lake County Invitational.

At Joliet, Oct. 6 the host team was victorious with a total of 321 points. Mayfair was a close second at 325, followed by Black Hawk 334, and DuPage 339.

Low man for C/D was Rick Janaes with an 81, four strokes behind the medalist, Al Brown of Mayfair. Other scores for DuPage were Kevin Kramer 84, Ken Hittner 84, Jeff Kirk 90, and Don Warekois 92.

At the Lake County Invitational, Oct. 9, the host school was the winner again, this time in a field of 20 schools. DuPage compiled a 321, for a 7th place finish behind Lake County 298, Joliet 306, Danville 311, Black Hawk 314, Lake County "B" 318, and Mayfair 319.

Rick Janaes and Kevin Kramer both shot 78's to tie for DuPage's top honors. Charley Shirk, making a comeback, finished with an 80, Ken Hittner 85, and Don Warekois 87.

The golfers are now 3-1 in the N4C and 5-3 overall. Their next meet will be at Illinois Valley, Oct. 14 at 10:00.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

$63 million building boom hits C/D area

Six construction projects with a total valuation of more than $63 million are changing the character of the landscape around College of DuPage campus.

Replacing grass and weeds are a new high school and church and four housing developments which will include apartments, condominiums, town houses and single-family homes.

Along the east side of Lambert Road and north of the C/D campus, ground has been broken for a 15-acre housing project called Ramblewood, being built by Mars Construction, Inc., Chicago.

The $3½ million-project will have seven three-story buildings with one- and two-bedroom apartments and a two-story building with three-bedroom apartments, for a total of 264 units.

The project will also include a recreation building and an outside swimming pool.

The project is about 10 per cent completed and is expected to be open next July. Water and storm sewers are almost completed and fire hydrants have been installed.

Directly east of the Ramblewood project is the $35 million Raintree development, on 97 acres extending along the northern border of the C/D property to Park Boulevard.

Construction is well under way on the project, which will include 75 condominium units and 316 rental apartments in four five-story buildings, a three-story building and a two-story building.

The project also includes 167 single-family homes. All but 65 have been completed.

The Meister Neiberg Company, Inc., Glen Ellyn, has been planning the development for two years.

The apartments and condominiums are built to attract young couples and retired couples. The homes are constructed to appeal to middle-aged couples with children, since they have three, four and five bedrooms.

Rent in the apartments will range from $225 to $360 per month.

The Raintree development will also include a clubhouse and a private lake to act as a water retention pond. The pond will be suitable for skating in the winter.

A small shopping area is anticipated, as is a medical and dental office.

Northwest of the C/D campus a townhouse development is being constructed west of Lorraine rd. between 16th and 19th sts.

The $7 million Lakeside development is a Wiseman Construction Co., Inc., project, and covers 25 acres.

The development will consist of 184 single-family units when it is finished next July. To date, 65 units have been completed. Most have three bedrooms.

The units are in groups of four to 12 per building. Prices will range from $29,750 to $35,950.

The fourth housing project, the $10 million Hollybrook development of Continental Homes of Chicago, Inc., is located on 66.7 acres about a half mile west of the C/D campus. It fronts on Blanchard rd.

When completed next year the project will include 102 single-family homes and 264 condominiums.

Forty single-family homes and 75 condominiums are under construction, and 25 homes and 30 condominiums are already occupied.

Most of the single-family homes have three and four bedrooms and range in price from $37,000 to $46,000. The condominiums all have either two or three bedrooms and are priced from $23,900 to $29,000.

The condominium complex will also have a clubhouse and pool.

Construction is nearly completed at Glenbard South high school, which is now occupied. The district 87 school is located on Butterfield rd. just west of Park blvd.

The building itself is valued at $7,350,000, and the parking lot,

Please turn to Page 8

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 4 October 19, 1972

Queen to be named Friday

Five girls, including the Williams' twins, emerged as College of DuPage Homecoming queen finalists after the weekend voting. The finalists are:

Patsy Hopson of Elmhurst, a Psi sophomore, who plans to study dental hygiene at Western Illinois University. She is 5' 3½", 105 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair. Patsy is sponsored by the Pom Pon squad. She enjoys dancing and drama.

Barbara Korbecki of Roselle, Delta freshman, plans to major in dance education. Barb is 5' 3", 105 pounds, with hazel eyes and brown hair. She enjoys dancing, outdoor sports and meeting people. She is sponsored by the Vet's Club.

Geri Williams of Glen Ellyn, a Delta sophomore, plans to study interior design at the University of Illinois. Geri is 5' 6", 120 pounds, has blue eyes and blonde hair. She enjoys dancing and is also sponsored by the Pom Pon squad.

Cheri Williams of Glen Ellyn, a Delta sophomore, will enter the education field at University of Illinois. Cheri, who enjoys ice skating, is 5' 6", 120 pounds, has blue eyes and blonde hair. She is sponsored by Student Government.

Carolyn Johnson of Downers Grove, a freshman in Delta, plans to attend Northern Illinois University for training in physical therapy. Carolyn, a winter sport enthusiast, is 5' 2½", 110 pounds with brown eyes and brown hair. She is sponsored by the basketball team.

Voting for the five finalists will take place Thursday, Oct. 19.

Homecoming activities are scheduled Oct. 23-28.

Comedy night will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24 and admission will be 75 cents. A pep rally will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday between the J, K, and M bldgs. The Rose Hip String Band will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coffee House (N-4). Admission is $1.00.

Free to all will be a Chicken Bar-B-Q at 11 a.m. Thursday near the Farmhouse followed by an archery contest in the gym at noon. At 12:30 p.m. a Tug-of-War will be held between the J, K, and M bldgs. The main event will pit the Pom Pon girls vs. the Cheerleaders in a powder puff football game at the soccer field at 1 p.m.

Friday's activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a Canoe Race in Lake DuPage at 12:30 and the Tandem Bicycle Race at 1 p.m.

Chubby Checker will appear with Gary U.S. Bonds in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 to C/D students, $4 for others. Dr. Rodney Berg will crown the queen at 9 p.m. The Bonfire, Hayrack Ride and weinie roast will take place at 10 p.m. in the M lot.

A Pre-game Coffee Hour will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Campus Center followed by the Car Judging Contest in the K lot.

The parade to Lyons Township High School football field, located behind the Garden Market at 47th

Please turn to Page 5

Percy here Oct. 25

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) will make the keynote address at C/D's "Perspective on Aging" conference at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. The general public is welcome.

Percy will speak in the Convocation Center.

This is also All-College Day on campus, with classes cancelled between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., for individual college activities. Students are invited to hear Percy.

Following his speech a special visual presentation at 10:05 a.m. will outline existing services available to area older adults.

The morning session will conclude with an address by Professor and Chairman of the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bernice L. Neugarten, recipient of the Gerontological Society's Robert W. Kleemeier Award for "outstanding contributions to research on aging."

Following the morning session, a moderately priced luncheon will be available. The afternoon in-depth discussion groups will run from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All area older adults are urged to attend this pertinent conference which will both provide information and allow participants to communicate their own ideas on aging.

Berg to clarify building queries

By Rob Schneider

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, Tuesday expressed his interest in questions raised by senators concerning plans for the permanent campus.

In a letter read to the Faculty Senate, by its chairman, Ruth Nechoda, Dr. Berg said "I am pleased to see some display of interest on the part of any faculty member as to the nature of construction. I have been concerned by lack of it."

Berg said he sensed an article in last week's **Courier** hinted that information about the permanent campus was being witheld from the faculty. This, he said, was not true.

In an effort to clear up all questions, Berg said he would attend a future session of the Senate and discuss the matter. Berg said he wanted the faculty to "work with me to establish an aura of trust and confidence."

Sen. Marion Reis said he wanted a week set up where any faculty member could see Dr. Berg or whoever had authority and discuss particular questions. Reis said all that is necessary is a card table to be set up next to Berg's desk and interested persons could stop by and look at plans.

Reis said, "So much hot air is generated all the time, it is necessary to do something specific."

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum proposed that between now and Oct. 25 all senators discuss the matter with their constituents. He suggested Dr. Berg be invited to attend the Senate meeting Oct. 31. If the mater needed further attention, it could be brought up at the faculty assembly meeting Nov. 7. The motion was passed and an invitation is being sent to Dr. Berg.

The Senate barely managed to get a quorum. No other business was discussed.

Sex calls denied

A series of phone calls purporting to be part of a survey by a C/D sociology class have been received by several female students and by several residents of the Glen Ellyn area.

The C/D sociology department, as well as College of DuPage itself, has disclaimed knowledge of any such assignment.

"We know of no such project assignment given by a teacher," said William Gooch, C/D director of community relations.

The calls appear to be quite authentic following a Masters and Johnson questionnaire format. As the call progresses, though, the receiver is subjected to obscene questioning.

The caller does not identify himself. However, he uses the name of College of DuPage. The call is always taped.

Persons receiving such calls are asked to notify their local police as soon as possible.

Cheryl Williams

Carolyn Johnson

Barb Korbecki

Geri Williams

Patsy Hopson

Dick Dobbs leaves Dec. 15

By Margaret Patterson

After what he terms "the richest five years of my life in growth and learning," Dick Dobbs, Human Services Program instructor, is leaving C/D at the end of the quarter.

Dobbs, who was also a counselor here for three years, plans to start a family counseling service in Joliet in conjunction with a group of physicians.

Dick Dobbs

In deciding to leave the college Dobbs is, in a way, practicing what he preaches.

As part of his work in the C/D Human Services Program, which is designed to train those who will serve in the areas of corrections and mental health, Dobbs has taught people how to help others — and themselves — to grow and change as persons.

His own need to grow was a factor in his decision to leave C/D.

"I've grown immensely because of the opportunity for openness here at the college," Dobbs said. "Maybe others haven't found this to be so, but I have. And I've seen lots of students grow, too.

"But I could see myself simply continuing to offer more and more courses each year. It's very secure in a college," he said, "but to continue to grow and learn, you sometimes have to take risks."

Dobbs said his involvement in the Human Services Program made him realize that there is a great need to work with families.

"I've recognized that most kids in mental health institutions are there because of broken homes," he said. "People come to the family doctor for physical ailments, but they also come with emotional problems.

"The medical profession has been split into gynecologists, pediatricians, etc. The doctors I talk to feel that by establishing a family counseling service we can reintegrate the family and help its members learn about themselves by communicating with each other.

"We see such a service as giving the doctor an option, so he can do something else besides prescribe pills for his patients."

Dobbs intends to have successful families involved in therapy to share ideas with families that are having problems.

"Helping is not as complex a thing as we've thought it is, despite all we have learned about psychology and psychiatry," he said. "We don't always need an expert, though there is a place for that.

"I've got all the paper degrees that people will feel comfortable with, but I don't feel a person needs years of training to help someone. I've recognized problems in my own family and in myself, and I think this is an area in which I can be of help to other people."

Dobbs said when young people begin to search for a marriage partner, too often they look for someone like one of their parents, or, if they dislike their parent, for someone the opposite.

"You have to look back and find out how you were loved and how you were not loved," he said. "We are shaped by what we didn't get, as well as what we got."

He said couples should openly assess their needs, looking at past experiences.

"They should look at how each can be a resource for the other. We need help to look at ourselves," he said. "We then begin to trust more and grow with each other.

"I try to bring an openness to my teaching and counseling," Dobbs said. "It is a mutual sharing, and I change, too. It's the same with marriage. When you can continue to grow it's difficult for the marriage to become boring.

"Mutual sharing — that's what living is all about."

Dobbs said one of the most important concepts in learning to help another person is empathy — understanding the feelings of another and communicating this understanding to him by "being a mirror to his own emotions.

"If we can start there, we can involve other conditions — that we are open, honest, real, and can disclose ourselves as a person. These all come after we establish an empathic relationship.

"But to do this I have to know where I am and take that into consideration."

Dobbs said a person must begin to grow by looking at himself, making some acceptance of the way he is, and only then thinking about change.

"We can look back and ask ourselves, 'How do I feel about this?' or 'Why am I angry?' and then, 'What do I do about it?'

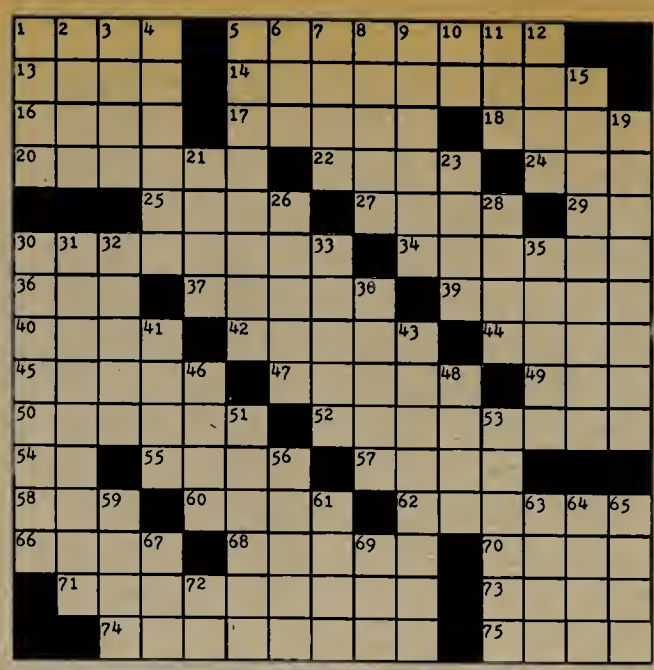
"We find we aren't perfect, but we can grow. Change is always going on in and around us," he said. "Change is a way of being.

"I have formed my own definition of mental health — the freedom to be a lot of different ways at a lot of different times with a lot of different people."

VETERANS TO GET RAISE

On Friday, Oct 13, the U.S. Senate passed the raise in monthly subsistence for veterans. The President will sign the bill Saturday, Oct. 21.

The raise will hike subsistence to $220 a month for single persons.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Door's Side Post
5. Poisonous Arachnid
13. Russian Mountain Range
14. Of the Underworld Gods
16. Orisntal Sounder
17. King of Judea
18. Russian Name
20. Church Official
22. African Tree
24. Exist
25. European King
27. Ever and ____
29. Burmese Language
30. Musical Instrument
34. Roguish Persons
36. Peer Gynt's Mother
37. Choss
39. Spanish Frisnd
40. Strike-breaker
42. Danube Tributary
44. Island Country (poet.)
45. ____ Incognita
47. European Gold Coin
49. Scottish Digit
50. Bug
52. Dying
54. Bone
55. Taps Recorder Brand
57. Mother of the Gods
58. Drink of Liquor
60. ____ Kick
62. Inferior Substitute
66. Befors Long
68. Sst of Rooms
70. Taj Mahal Sits
71. Dsscriptive of Owls
73. Mr. Errol
74. Pistol Cases
75. Body Part: Fr.

DOWN

1. Fits of Intoxication
2. Bittsr Drug
3. Short-tailed Cat
4. Circus
5. Liquor
6. ___ Gusvara
7. Other: Sp.
8. "Ths Bad Ssed"
9. Imaginary Small Town
10. Fashionable
11. Nsw Zsaland Muttonbird
12. Femals Camel
15. Nationality of 25-across
19. Thought Out
21. Potpourri
23. ____ Lisa
26. Stinking
28. Appellation
30. Fortifications
31. Christian Holiday
32. Toothed Wheels
33. Watery Blood
35. Love of Art
38. Room Setup
41. ____ Harte
43. North Carolinians
46. Ssrved Well
48. Row of Ssats
51. Ankle Bons
53. Columnar Rock
56. Woo
59. Milns Character
61. Long For
63. To Ons Sids
64. Jogging Gait
65. ____ Grsy
67. Military Psrson
69. Sailor
72. 81st Element

Hold on to your books

Please don't leave your books lying around, says Al Allison, Bookstore manager. Someone may rip them off.

Stolen texts should be immediately reported to security. Security in turn gives the list of stolen texts to the Bookstore, which checks incoming texts being sold back.

If the book can be identified as stolen, it is immediately confiscated, and security is called. Officers interview the person trying to sell the stolen book.

Every quarter some 25 to 30 texts are reported stolen. The only way a stolen book can possibly be returned is to notify security.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

DU PAGE

take a look outside your window and tell us what you see. If you see happiness on the faces of all the people, then read no more. But, if you see faces of confusion and frustration, and know of lives trapped by oppression, we have something to talk over with you.

We are deeply concerned about what is happening to people these days. Rather than complaining about the problems, we have chosen to become active agents in their solutions. It means we want to help people; it means involvement.

The Christian Brothers are a community of professional men who continually try to do all we can for the people we serve. Through a Christian community, we serve in the field of education and youth work, giving witness to the presence of Jesus by serving the needs of his people.

So, if you don't like the view from the window, and want to do something about it, drop us a line.

The Christian Brothers
Dept. B—200 De LaSalle Dr.
Lockport, Ill. 60441

Clifford E. Leverence, with water samples from the Fox river, and Fred Copenes, Canadian Indian, active in anti-pollution efforts in Canada. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

Kayak trip spotlights fight against pollution

Despite high waters and despite it being Friday the 13th, Clifford E. Leverence took a kayak trip down the Fox River in Elgin last week.

Leverence, Democratic candidate for state senator in the second district, made the trip to dramatize his concern about the deterioration of the Fox.

He and Fred Copenes, an Ojibous Indian who has been active in antipollution efforts in Canada, took samples of the river water during their two-mile trip as evidence of pollution.

Afterwards Leverence signed a suit which he is filing against the State of Wisconsin, where the Fox originates, for polluting its waters.

"Others may continue to call for studies to combat pollution and flooding," Leverence said. "I think it's time to replace rhetoric with action."

Leverence, a resident of Barrington, said he is filing Wisconsin suit as a private citizen. He promised to act against polluters in the second district if he is elected Nov. 7.

The suit was filed in the Federal District Court because Leverence is accusing both citizens and industries of polluting the river and because he feels that federal regulations have been violated.

Leverence, running against incumbent John Graham, a Republican, said he will continue to fight pollution even if he is not elected.

The second legislative district includes parts of Cook, Lake, Kane and DuPage counties. In DuPage, West Chicago, Glendale Heights, Bloomingdale and Roselle are in the second district.

Day care ok in 3d week

The child care center volunteer program, after three weeks of operation, is working adequately, according to Nick Sebastian, ASB president, and Nancy Groenewold, ASB vice president.

The program has as many as 30 new volunteers. Mothers, too, are keeping their part of the bargain which involves a time commitment.

There are to be two volunteers with the children in the center at a given hour.

Male volunteers are especially welcome since some of the children do not have male supervision at home.

According to one mother, the children love being at C/D while mother attends school and some even cry when it is time to leave. The room is comfortable but could be even larger, she said.

The program is proving to be the success which was anticipated by its innovators.

DEADLINE NEARS

Future Worlds, the student literary magazine needs contributions from students and faculty. Poetry, essays, photos, short stories, and artwork concerning the future would be appreciated. The magazine will be copyrighted. A box has been placed in the Campus Center for all creative submissions. Deadline is Oct. 27.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is again offering a $200 scholarship.

It will be awarded to a woman student who plans to continue her education at a four year institution after completing two years at College of DuPage. The deadline date for submitting applications in Nov. 17, 1972.

Ogilvie visits here . .but briefly

On a tight campaign schedule, Gov. Richard Ogilvie spoke for a quick 10 minutes to DuPage County Republican campaign workers at the Holiday Inn in Lombard Friday, Oct. 13, encouraging them to "get the vote out" on Nov. 7.

Arriving late, Gov. Ogilvie shook hands with many of the county workers before proceeding to the speakers platform. Following the introductions of some of the local Republican candidates, Gov. Ogilvie was introduced by Pate Phillip, DuPage County Republican Party Chairman, as "the greatest governor in the history of Illinois."

Emphasizing the fact that DuPage County is a critical area and could determine how well the Republican Party will do in Illinois, Gov. Ogilvie happily announced that the latest polls put him ahead of Democratic candidate for governor Dan Walker.

In one area, Gov. Ogilvie said, Walker is behind by 13 percentage points.

"I don't want to lose anybody (Republican candidates). We've got to get the vote out — and that's your assignment," Ogilvie told the Party workers. "This means getting out and making a thorough canvass of the area."

Ogilvie said that while on his campaign tour, he had occasionally picked a house at random and gone up and knocked on the door. It was fun, he said, "and my god, you should see the look on their face when they open the door and see the Governor of Illinois there."

Gov. Ogilvie

The governor also pointed out that he was being endorsed by almost every major paper in Illinois. These papers include the four major Chicago papers, **The Globe Democrat** and **The St. Louis Post Dispatch**, both normally Democratic papers, and **The Daily Defender**, a paper put out for blacks, which has never endorsed a Republican before.

"I'd like very much to serve another four years," Ogilvie said. He stated that another four years should carry out most of the programs his administration has introduced. These programs include new institutions for the handicapped, tax breaks and state-operated convalescent homes for senior citizens, strict anti-pollution laws, which were adopted as an outline by the federal government for its program, and the development of 57,000 acres of new park land.

Stating that "Illinois is in excellent condition," Gov. Ogilvie concluded his speech and received a standing ovation.

Editor Wells to talk Oct. 30

Charles A. Wells, editor and publisher of "Between the Lines," will discuss, "Can Capitalism Survive the World Revolution?" at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 in the Coffee House in N4.

Wells' News Services features special reports, analyses and forecasts concerning problems of war and peace, industrial relations, economic, social and racial trends.

Wells began his newspaper career as a sports writer and artist, but later turned to illustrated feature writing.

He has traveled abroad extensively and has visited the Soviet Union nine times.

Special diets are available

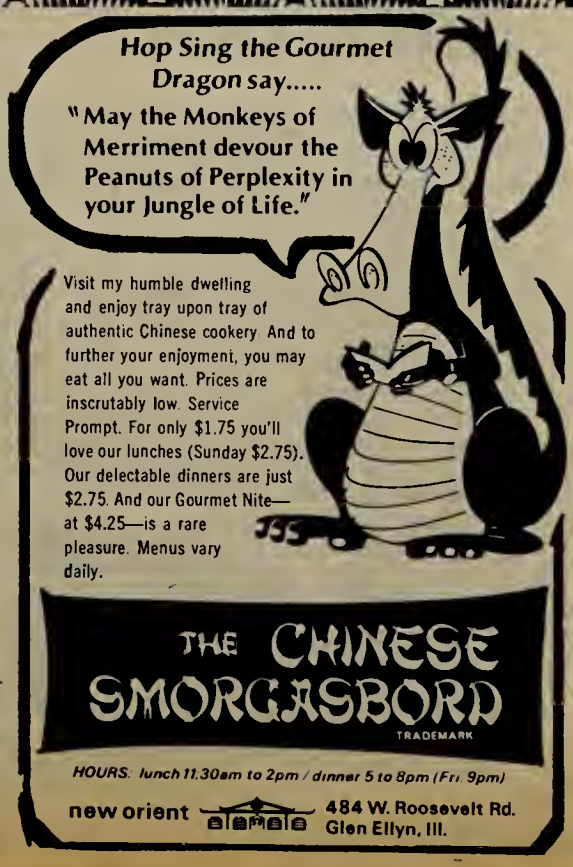
Special diets may be obtained at the Campus Center cafeteria by request to either Mrs. Valiere Burke, the campus nurse, or Jeff Spiroff, the food manager.

The cost of the diet is equivalent to that of the normal foods, according to the food manager.

Spiroff said that requests for salt-free food or a diabetic's menu are the most common diets requested.

He noted the cafeteria is a "service," and it is the intention of the management to "please" those served.

FREE SUNDAY ROCK CONCERTS
BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.
OCTOBER 1 STAPLE SINGERS
OCTOBER 8 JONATHAN EDWARDS
OCTOBER 15 ROBERTA FLACK & DONNY HATHAWAY
OCTOBER 22 BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
OCTOBER 29 ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
CALL WDAI FOR YOUR FREE "WDAI LOVES YOU" BUMPER STICKER
94.7 WDAI ROCK 'N STEREO



COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son . Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

No Cheers

To those who have told me C/D students aren't apathetic, I can now honestly reply without the least hesitation and absolutely no reservations, "Bull".

Until Friday's pep rally, in the Campus Center, I had slight reservations about the extent of apathy on campus. I thought, maybe, you people just needed some time to get your stuff together, but now I think you've gotten it together and C/D just doesn't figure in.

From what I could see and hear Friday, you students in the Campus Center actually objected to a pep rally being held without your permission. A complete lack of attention and concern was your answer to Nick Sebastian's and Nancy Groenewold's appeal for some support at the various school events. In fact the only times you interrupted your card games or petty discussions were when the pom-pon girls gave a sampling of what Saturday's half-time show would be like and when the C/D cheerleaders performed one of their cheers. This might have shown some interest on your part except for the fact that I overheard some pretty lousy remarks from a group of people I happened to be standing near. In effect, what those individuals said, was the pom-pon girls were going through fertility rites. In a way, though, they were, only the person who made that remark was probably too ignorant to realize it. They were trying to get you people off your butts and out to Saturday's football game; they were trying to awaken a dormant seed — student interest.

I used to think you apathetic people were repulsive. Now, I pity you. You're too wrapped up in your own little worlds to take an interest in anything or anybody else. Your lack of consideration Friday was like the act of a schizophrenic when someone tries to reach out and help, only in reverse. What I understood you to be saying was, "If I ignore you, you're not really there."

To those who ignored Saturday's football game, at least 99 percent of the students and faculty, I can only shake my head in wonder. The Chaparrals played really fine ball. They've got an offense now that almost equals the defense in toughness. The final score proves this. The half-time show, too, was first rate. All in all, I spent a thoroughly enjoyable Saturday afternoon.

So, now, a couple of interesting questions come to mind. What will Homecoming Week be like? Will you people show up for any of the scheduled events of not? Will the time spent on organizing those activities have been in vain or not?

Homecoming Week can be an end, or it can be a beginning. Unfortunately, it's up to you.

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Speeder,

You say that you got a speeding ticket in the parking lot by the Campus Security Police. You argue that 1) they have no right to issue traffic tickets, and 2) you were not speeding.

Pardon me if I have no sympathy for you. Last year a student who was also "not speeding" (and not paying attention to his driving) hit and killed a woman student on Lambert Road. I have almost been hit myself in the "K" lot. Does it take another death before people slow down? Would you rather the Glen Ellyn Police came on Campus and handed out $15 tickets instead of $3?

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Dear Ticketed,

Parking tickets are given for a very good reason, to control access to and from parking facilities and to keep traffic unsnarled. However, if you do have a legitimate gripe, go to the Security Office, across from the Gym, and speak to Mr. Rosin. He is Director of Security and will be happy to hear you out. If you are right, you are out of a $1 parking ticket.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

More can be gotten out of life than just grades or a paycheck. These two people have found something which might not have been but for C/D. To experience though, you must first commit yourself to the idea of becoming involved. Think about it.

Photo by John Evans

Cheers

For once, instead of criticizing somebody or something, I'd like to pay a duly deserved compliment to the program board.

From what I understand from Steve Collie, program board director, the movies to be presented this year are all top notch films, and will include something for just about everybody. **MASH** was a good start and **They Shoot Horses Don't They?**, in December, somehow seems appropriate to end the quarter.

The fact that the coffee house is a little small can be put up with as long as the films are decent. Even so, the program board is trying to arrange to have future films shown in the Convocation Center, which ought to give everyone who attended last week's showings added incentive to keep coming back.

Keep up the good work guys.

— Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about some of the rumors that are heard from time to time at College of DuPage about transferring.

RUMOR: "If I take a certain option of English 101, 102, or 103, (such as Media, Cinema, etc.) it will not transfer to most four year schools!" NOT TRUE — On the College of DuPage transcript sent to the four year school the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. For example, on the transcript under course number the section letter of the English course would be noted, English 101A, English 102A, and English 103C, but the course description is listed as Freshman English.

RUMOR: "If I take a five (5) credit course at College of DuPage and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school I lose one credit!" NOT TRUE — You will receive credit for the course, plus the five credits would be added to the total amount of transferrable credits.

RUMOR: "'N' grades received at College of DuPage are not computed in the grade point average here and the four year schools have the same policy concerning 'N' grades." NOT TRUE — Most four year schools consider our 'N' grade as an 'F'. Suggestion: Many students quit going to a class for a number of reasons and take the chance of receiving an 'N'. Why not withdraw officially from the class and receive a 'W' which is not computed in the transfer G.P.A. by the four year schools.

Perhaps there are other rumors you have heard about transferring. If you have a question, jot it down and leave it at the Central Counseling office, K-134, and I will try to answer the question in this column.

Letters Letters Letters Letters

To the Editor:

I have attended quite a few C/D concerts at which the music was provided by our instrumental department. I've also read the reviews they've received after all their performances. So, I just want to be sure that this particular performance, the debut of the C/D Marching Chaparrals, isn't missed; that they get the credit they really deserve.

In my opinion, they sounded better at Saturday's football game than last year's band did after an entire season of playing together. But, more important, I've never been to any game where I enjoyed the half-time performance more.

Bob Marshall did a fantastic job of arranging the music for the show and the kids did a great job of putting it together.

If any other Illinois community colleges have hopes of putting together a marching band, I'd say they have a touch act to follow.

Jaymee Filline

To the Editor:

There has been some discussion among students concerning the Financial Aid Office's requirement that students complete an ACT Family Financial Statement prior to or contingent upon employment on campus. I think an explanation at this time might clear the air somewhat.

The first point to be mentioned is that student employment on campus is designed to provide a meaningful work experience for students in order to help them develop a closer personal tie to the College and to provide them with money to meet educational expenses. The main point, however, is that on-campus employment is recognized throughout the United States as a financial aid program. Our office was alerted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare early in 1972 that colleges must provide a method to identify and provide employment on campus for as many needy students as possible. It was also indicated that colleges must use a need analysis system which is a reliable yardstick to uniformly measure all students that apply. We selected the American College Testing Program's ACT Family Financial Statement because it best meets our requirements for assessing the needs of these students. Even though the College itself provides the greatest amount of funds for the student payroll, the Federal government has provided sufficient funds in dollars to have provided over 100 students with employment on campus each of the last three years. I don't believe that many students, faculty, or staff could complain about a priority of providing employment on campus for students that demonstrate need and are eligible for combined financial aid programs and second priority to students who do not demonstrate this need.

Our office, at the same time, has maintained a concerted effort to contact 4,000 local employers to solicit a greater number of part-time and full-time job opportunities which are published each week in our JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN. This is an alternative method for those students who do not want to apply for on-campus work (possible because of parental pressure or their own distaste for completing the Family Financial Statement) to gain employment. We currently have approximately 1,700 local employers in the metropolitan Chicago area who actively advertise in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN and the number continues to gow.

The transition we are involved in is a shift in the right direction since the College is operating under the philosophy that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity for an education because of lack of funds.

Herb Rinehart
Director of Financial Aid,
Student Employment and

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the many students, faculty and staff members who worked with us to make Film Expo a success. It was gratifying to see the large turnout for the films and enthusiasm for the entire expo. This was the direct result of those people who believed in the Expo, as we did, and were dedicated to its success. The support we received made the venture a rewarding one.

Yours truly,
Allan Carter
Daniel Lindsey
Jack Weiseman

Assembly to reactivate Campus Center Committee

The Representative Assembly moved Tuesday to reactivate the Campus Center Advisory Committee.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, stated in a letter to the Assembly, "Inasmuch as all members of the college community are affected to some degree by the use and activities related to the Campus Center and like areas, Mr. Gibson, food services manager, would like the Representative Assembly to reactivate the Campus Center Advisory Committee."

Adade Wheeler, Psi College, asked Herb Rinehart, central services, why this was being brought up now. Rinehart said that now seemed like a good time.

Formerly, the committee was concerned with day-to-day affairs, such as thievery of utensils. The Assembly decided to broaden the base of the committee's concern to include overall practices and use of the Campus Center. The matter will be sent to steering committee for further consideration.

The Assembly considered the feasibility of setting a block of time, in which all college related meetings would be held. Discussion revolved around whether it should be left up to the individual to meet his commitments or dictate a time for meetings.

The Assembly also decided that the role of the task force on community relations was not clear. It moved that the matter be sent to the steering committee. The Assembly concluded that before people could be asked to serve, it was essential to know the specific duties involved.

Mrs. Wheeler asked to have her proposal for the LRC added to the agenda. Her proposal, that a priority committee on budget policies be set up, was defeated.

The committee could be composed of faculty, students, and classified people, if they are interested.

Mrs. Wheeler was concerned with the lack of funds for essential services and lack of funds after the middle of the year for request purchases. She said that since the LRC is a service arm of the college, groups who use the service shoudld have priority over others.

Outing group to form Oct. 24

The first meeting of the newly formed C/D outing group will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m., Oct. 24 in the Kappa lounge, M-122.

The purpose of the group is whatever purpose you yourself might find in joining together with people and nature, according to a club spokesman.

Tentative plans for the group include hikes, canoe trips, rock climbing and camping trips. Although most of the members are inexperienced, there will be experienced outdoorsmen/women accompanying the group on its outings; experience is definitely not a pre-requisite for prospective members.

As a club spokesman said, the world is there to explore and learn from; there are no limits or boundaries.

Adult volunteers are needed to help at the DuPage Invitational cross country meet Saturday, Oct. 21 at 11:00. The meet will be held at Maryknoll Seminary, Rte. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. If you are interested contact Ron Ottoson in K115A, ext. 417.

Club will tour new campus

Would you like to see for yourself what is holding up completion of the permanent campus? On Friday Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Eddie Ackerman will guide a tour through the new building.

Ackerman, a mechanical equipment inspector for C.F. Murphy, Architects, will explain the heating, cooling, air handling, and power systems in the lower levels of the building, which are designed to provide all requirements for the five future buildings of the Campus. Last, but not least, after putting on a "hard har" you will be able to tour the classrooms and other facilities.

The tour, sponsored by the C/D Engineering club, will meet in the Delta Lounge, M-149 at 12:45. Anyone interested is welcome on the tour.

Jet noise cut, says engineer

On Aug. 1, 1972, all major airlines in the United States adopted a standardized procedure which significantly cuts noise from jet thrust on take-off, an aeronautical engineer told members of the C/D Engineers Club here Tuesday.

William G. Huley, an engineer from United Airlines Technical Services department, told how he and other engineers spent about six months testing procedures by running them through a simulator. One was finally standardized which now has been adopted nationwide.

The new procedure, when used with one of the new jumbo jets, can cut take-off noise in the critical areas by as much as 60 per cent without endangering the safety margin, he said.

According to Huley, the biggest problem was selling the procedure to the pilots, who each felt that their own way was best. A procedure for cutting landing noises is now being studied, and methods for controlling air polluting engine emissions are being worked out.

Airlines want to develop these procedures themselves to prevent restrictive legislation from being enacted by the government, he said.

Week

Continued from Page 1

and Gilbert, will leave the K lot at noon. The game against Rock Valley starts at 1:30 p.m.

The dinner-dance will take place at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are availabele at the Student Activities Office, K 138, at $14 per couple. Entertainment will be provided by the Norm Krone Orchestra, The Rock Group Raintree, Comedian Sonny Mars, and Singer Alan Houston.

VET'S CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Chuck Tugana has been elected president of the Veterans Club. Other officers elected are vice-president, Marc Shelton; secretary, Charlene Smith; treasurer, Walt Prosek; social chairman, Duane Egerdahl; master-at-arms, Mike Baum; publicity chairman, Larry Stevenson.

Activities planned this year include parties, hayrides, busts, campouts, and many service functions.

Weekly meetings are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in K127.

Constitution test to be Oct. 28

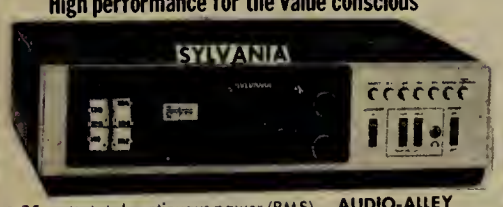
The Constitution Exam will be given Saturday, Oct. 28, 1972 at College of DuPage. Students planning to take the exam may sign up and get study materials in the Guidance Center, K134.

In order to meet graduation requirements it is necessary for students to complete either the Constitution Examination, Political Science 202, or History 251. Questions on both the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions are included, with emphasis on the U.S. Constitution.

The Constitution Exam will also be given on Nov. 16. Students may sign up for the November testing two weeks prior to the test date.

cufco AUDIO ALLEY

STEREO RECEIVER CR2741W
High performance for the value conscious



- 25 watts total continuous power (RMS) into 8 ohms
- 50 watts total IHF power into 8 ohms
- Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry
- Magnetic/Ceramic Cartridge phono input selector switch

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $159.95

J.V.C. FM/AM STEREO TUNER

This is the ideal running mate for JVC integrated amplifiers, but it's also suitable for inclusion in any first class stereo set-up. The dual-purpose VT-700 can provide exceptional 2-channel stereo reception.

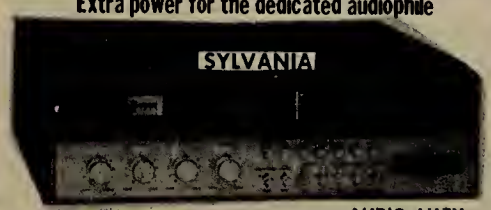
MODEL VT-700
AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $249.95

J.V.C. 280 Watt 4-Channel

Integrated Amplifier with S.E.A. A 4-Channel/2-Channel compatible amplifier with a prodigious 280 watt power output that provides 70 watts per channel in 4-channel usage (at 4 ohms) and 152 watts per channel in 2-channel usage (at 4 ohms) thanks to JVC's built-in BTL circuit

MODEL 4 VN 990
AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $469.95

STEREO RECEIVER CR2743W
Extra power for the dedicated audiophile

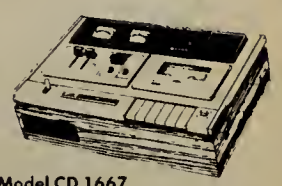


- 100 Watts continuous power (RMS) into 8 Ohms
- 160 Watts total IHF power into 8 ohms
- Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel cir

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $269.95

J.V.C. STEREO CASSETTE WITH ANRS

Built-in Automatic Noise Reduction System (ANRS), Tape Selector Switch, long life head and electrically-governed DC motor enable the unit to offer frequency response of 30 to 13,000Hz (+3dB), a signal-to-noise ratio of 50dB and low wow and flutter characteristics of 0.15% RMS.



Model CD 1667
AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $199.95

J.V.C. 2-WAY 2-SPEAKER ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

A compact bookshelf type system with power and performance out of proportion to its size. Its 30 watts power is as much as most stereo enthusiasts will ever need and sound reproduction is easily on a par with larger and more expensive models.

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED $59.95 PAIR

Additional discount

with the showing of a student ID card.

cufco
CENTRAL UTILITIES & FURNITURE CO

BERWYN STORE
6700 OGDEN
ST 8-6313

DOWNERS GROVE STORE
1048 OGDEN
964-1676 – FL 4-7800

MONDAY AT BOTH STORES 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUDIO ALLEY STEREO SPECIAL

J.V.C. 40 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER
2 - 2 Way Accoustical Suspension Speakers $199

PLUS . . 8 Track Player or Stereo Headphones at Just $20

When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Majorette Sue Houston performs with C/D's Marching Chaparrals during half-time at Saturday's football game. The pretty twirler definitely complements tbe band. Photo by Ev Arcbibald.

The C/D Marcbing Band made its debut at Saturday's football game (above). Yes, believe it or not, it is tbe same band tbat practiced near the farmhouse all week long (below). Pbotos by Ev Archibald and John Evans

Students urged to apply for grants

Not enough full-time students at C/D have taken advantage of the Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Award Grant Program, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids.

These honorary awards can be partial to full grants and students can gain up to 15 hours of monetary award, he said. These awards can be transferred from one institution to another.

The actual use of these awards is up 42 per cent from the 1971-72 school year. Three out of every four students who apply get an award. There are students returning to school after several years absence who are eligible.

Anyone carrying at least 12 credit hours can appply.

Many students do not apply for this monetary award because the feeling is that they are not eligible, Rinehart said. Perhaps as many students have not applied because the deadline dates for accepting applications has not been known.

"I have no doubt that if we can get students and parents to apply, we could have 700 or even 800 qualify for the monetary award," he said. "If there is any doubt about eligibility, apply just the same. It would be well worth the time and effort."

Applications can be accepted beginning Dec. 15, 1972. The last deadline date will be August 1, 1973. "We will have applications available after Jan. 1, 1973," said Rinehart.

Last year, under the Illinois Military Scholarship Program, approximately 1250 veterans took advantage of this monetary award. Veterans can gain a maximum award of $1,200.00.

"We would like to encourage students to take advantage of applying after Jan. 1, 1973," Rinehart said.

These award programs are two of 15 award programs which the Office of Financial Aids handles.

Wheelchair club recruits

The Rockford Chariots, a wheelchair basketball team, are looking for players. Clarence Ferguson, a student at the College of DuPage, is a player for the Chariots and says that anyone interested would be welcome.

The team plays once a week on Wednesday nights. No experience in wheelchair basketball is ncecessary.

Ferguson says that most kids in wheelchairs have never tried basketball and don't know how much fun it can be. If you are interested you can contact Clarence Ferguson at 231-6793.

CACTUS POACHING

Cactus poachers present a problem in Arizona. High prices paid for giant saguaros and yuccas have resulted in 26 arrests. The fine is $300 for removing the plants.

Plan NYC Theatre trip

A theatre trip to New York City during the Christmas holidays is being organized by Kappa College for C/D students, faculty, classified employees and members of their families.

The six-day trip, leaving Dec. 26, will include such shows as **Godspell, No No, Nanette** and **Grease**. The fee of $249 for the trip will include air fare, motel accommodations and theatre tickets.

More information is available in the Student activities office or by contacting Carl Lambert in K113A, extension 415.

Hold SDS legal on campuses

Washington, D.C. -(I.P.)-The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unanimously in Healy, et al. v. James, et al. that Central Connecticut State College denied students their right of free speech and association by refusing to allow the establishment of an SDS chapter on campus.

In September, 1969, the students were denied permission to start a local SDS chapter by President F. Don James because he was not satisfied that the group was independent of the national SDS, which he believed had a philosophy of disruption and violence in conflict with the college's declaration of student rights.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., speaking for the court noted in his 25-page opinion that the "wide latitude accorded by the Constitution to the freedoms of expression and association is not without its costs in terms of the risk to the maintenance of civility and an ordered society."

He continued, "Indeed this latitude often has resulted, on the campus and elsewhere, in the infringement of the rights of others. Though we deplore the tendency of some to abuse the very constitutional privileges they invoke, and although infringement of others' rights certainly should not be tolerated, we reaffirm this court's dedication to the principles of the Bill of Rights upon which our vigorous and free society is founded."

"At the outset," Powell declared, "we note that state colleges and universities are not enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment. . .Where state-operated educational institutions are involved, this court has long recognized the need for reaffirming the comprehensive authority of the states and of school officials, consistent with fundamental constitutional freedoms is nowhere more vital tban in the community of American schools.

"The college classroom with its surrounding environs is peculiarly the 'market place of ideas' and we break no new constitutional ground in reaffirming this nation's dedication to safeguarding academic freedom. . ."

Justice Powell pointed out that rules and regulations are necessary on campus. "Just as in the community at large, reasonalbe regulations with the respect to the time, the place, and the manner in which student groups conduct their speech-related activities must be respected.

"A college administration may impose a requirement such as may have been imposed in this case, that a group seeking official recognition affirm in advance its willingness to adhere to reasonable campus law.

"Such a requirement does not impose an impermissible condition on the students' associational rights. Their freedom to speak out, or assemble, or to petition for changes in school rules is in no sense infringed.

"It imerely constitutes an agreement to conform with reasonable standards respecting conduct. This is a minimal requirement, in the interest of the entire academic community, or of any group seeking the privilege of official recognition.

"Because respondents failed to accord due recognition to First Amendment principles, the judgement approving respondents' denial fo recognition must be reversed," he wrote.

"Since we cannot conclude from this record that petitioners were willing to abide by reasonable campus rules and regulations, we order the case remanded for reconsideration."

In response to the court decision, President James issued a statement in which he said,

"I am gratified with the Supreme Court decision. The decision, following the District Court and Court of Appeals affirmative actions on my decision to refuse offical recognition, clarifies for all colleges and universities a long standing question regarding the constitutional rights of individuals and the rights of institutions of higher learning.

"What the court has said in effect, is that while no institution may deny an indivudual his rights as assured in the Bill of Rights, it may impose regulations governing the conduct of individuals in the interests of all persons within this community and require adherence to these regulations by groups seeking official recognition.

"With both of these principles, we heartedly agree. We welcome the decision and await further clarification of this case when it is remanded to the U. S. District Court in Hartford, Conn."

Fewer fields open to teachers

Students studying in the fields of special education and vocational industrial arts may find information on existing teaching vacancies in the latest issue of "Teacher Placement Listings," published by the State School Superintendent's Office.

The listing covers vacancies in some 2,200 public and private schools in Illinois. With its statewide collection of data, the placement section is able to pinpoint exactly where the teaching jobs are.

According to Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent, recent surveys show a need for teachers in the following areas: math, speecb correction, science, music and guidance. The surveys showed there were no vacancies in business, history, agriculture, home economics, social sciences, and physical education.

Housing developments springing up near campus

Continued from Page 1

sidewalks, football field, lighting and landscaping cost an additional $890,000. Ground was broken in February, 1970.

Dr. James Rudolph, principal, said all the classrooms are finished except for minor details.

The theater, music room, gym, field house and kitchen are expected to be completed next month. Until the kitchen is completed, the students bring sack lunches.

Dr. Rudolph considers the high school a learning center. The school has a circulating library, audio-visual equipment, reading labs and staff offices.

Another new building in the C/D area is the Village Green Baptist Church, which is three-quarters of a mile north of the college campus on the west side of Lambert rd.

The church was supposed to have been completed last month, said the Rev. Robert Hess, pastor, but will not finished until the first of the year due to rain and the slowness of the contractors.

The building has three sections — an all-purpose room which will be used for recreation; a two-story educational section; and the sanctuary itself, which will seat 275 persons. The building will be air-conditioned.

The 5½-acre property was purchased by the Glenbard Baptist Church congregation in 1970.

The new church was planned to accommodate a larger congregation, Pastor Hess said. The present building at Hillside and Park in Glen Ellyn seats only 150 persons and is now for sale.

When the six construction projects are completed, there will be little open land left around the college property except for the Village Links to the north. Plans are to extend the Links west of Lambert Road.

Although Howard Greisdorf, secretary of Mars Construction, Inc., devevlopers of the Ramblewood project, said he did not anticipate any unusual traffic problems on Lambert Road as a result of his development, plans are being made to accommodate an increase.

Nolan Baird, chairman of the Glen Ellyn Planning Commission, which is working on a master plan for the village, said eventually 22nd st. will be extended from Lorraine Road to Park Boulevard to provide an east-west access road.

He said plans to extend Lambert north of Roosevelt have been changed, however.

Wheaton plans to extend Lorraine Road south of 22nd street to meet Butterfield. Lorraine will then provide access all the way from Duane Street to Butterfield, eliminating the need to extend Lambert north.

Baird said that although the developers of housing projects are responsible for putting in sewer and water connections, the village has to pump more water into the area, and, of course, more people means more police and fire protection are needed.

He said the type, not the size, of the development is important in determining the effect on the schools.

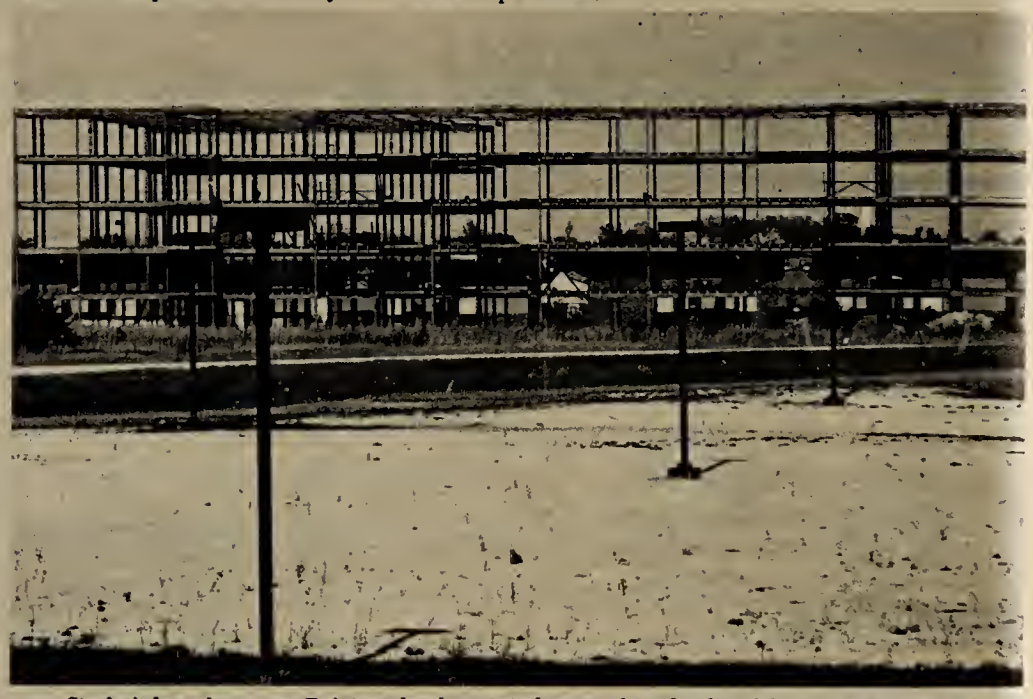
For instance, a small development of three-bedroom apartments will have more of an effect on a school district than a large development of luxury apartments for older people with no small children.

"The school district runs the schools," Baird said, "but it really has no say in the decision the village makes permitting a development. The district can influence the village, but it does not make the final decision."

Al Kaplan, general manager of the Meister Neiberg company, developers of the Raintree project, gave some reasons for the increase in development in the western suburbs in general, and in the C/D area in particular.

"As building in the northern suburbs of Chicagoland became slow, building in the western suburbs began to boom," Kaplan said. And in the Raintree area, "good transportation and shopping within the area are perfect for a convenient community location."

Barry Devlin, production manager of the Hollybrook development, echoed Kaplan's statement. "We feel it's a good market area and will continue to grow," Devlin said.



Steel girders shape new Raintree development along northern border of C/D property to Park Boulevard. It is a $35 million project. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Student enrollment hikes construction

Construction in the C/D area has had significant influence on local school districts.

Daniel Rodgers, assistant superintendent of business of elementary district 89, said that within the last five years student enrollment has jumped 20 per cent.

Rodgers said 200 new students are entering district 89 schools each year. With existing facilities, the district can absorb 200 to 300 more students.

Glenbard South high school, in district 87, now has an enrollment of 1065. The school can handle as many as 2500 students by building additional classrooms onto the main building.

Rodgers said growth is generating from three areas. He said C/D is one of the most important elements in encouraging growth because people are interested in living near a community college.

Other reasons for expansion, he said, are the natural growth of the community and people moving from Chicago.

Rodgers said plans for the future include an additional elementary school and another junior high school in district 89. A site for a new high school in Glen Ellyn has been purchased and plans are being prepared.

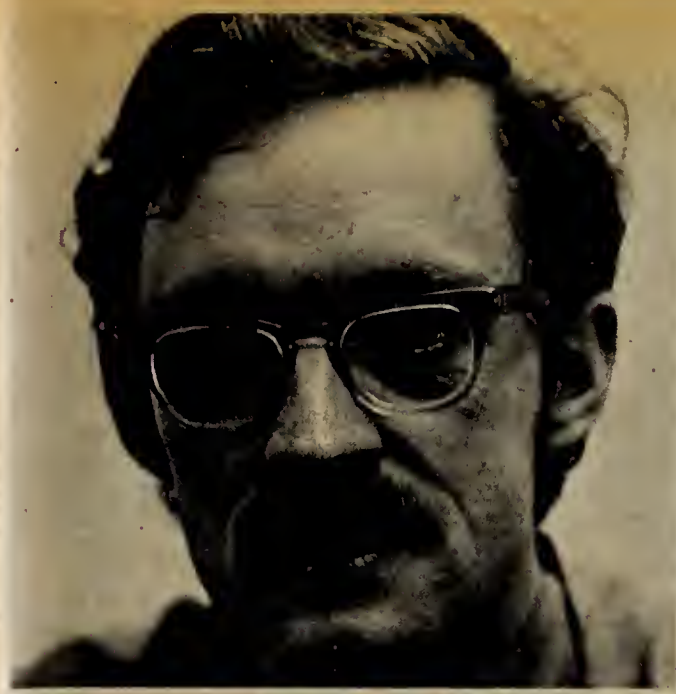
New development has aided the financing of schools, Rodgers said. He said passing referendums is easier now than five years ago, since the tax base in the community is broader.

Schools are financed by bonds which, according to the state constitution, can be as high as 6 per cent.

Rodgers said the district is now paying off its debt at half a million dollars a year.

Brick wall rises for new Village Green Baptist Church, which is three-quarters of a mile north of campus on west side of Lambert Road. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Tractor digs sewer line on easement along Lambert Road. Gravel parking lot is at right.



John Church is a new member of C/D's photography program. Originally from New York, Church began his career as an assistant in a commercial photo studio. He studied photography at Cornell college for two years and in 1967 transferred to IIT, where after three more years of study in photography, he received his M.S. degree. In 1970, Church was hired as curator of the Photo Archives at the University of Louisville. He came here from that position. (Photo by John Evans)

Mono-rail expert joins C/D staff

Have any questions about mono-rail systems?

Jack Harbert, new faculty member in mechanical engineering, can answer them for you. Harbert spent several years helping to construct a mono-rail system.

Harbert an Oklahoman, received his B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in civil engineering. Returning to college after serving in the signal corps during World War II, he put in a half a year towards his master's degree in structural engineering.

Moving to Denver, Harbert set up his own consulting office. During this time he came up with a number of patents concerning concrete form designs and contraction joints.

Harbert's interest in new ideas and the chance to help design a mono-rail urban trasport system prompted his move to Chicago and the Gulf and Western Co. While Harbert was with the Aerial Transit System, Inc., a cable-supported system was developed. However, due to lack of funds, the company's plans never got beyond the model stage.

Combined with his interest in ideas is his desire to teach, which led him to C/D. Harbert, a man with many years of experience, now teaches blue print reading, mechanical and electrical drafting and surveying.

2ND TAPE DECK THEFT

Thomas Hampel, of Hinsdale, reported to campus police that someone stole the $215 tape deck from his car Oct. 11 while he was in class.

Hampel said his car door was picked and the dome light removed, so the thief could work in darkness without being spotted. This is the second tape player stolen in two days. Both thefts occurred between 6 and 9 p.m., and both times the victim was in class.

Sigma Adviser List

Sigma College has posted in its lounge, K141, the major and adviser list for all of its students. Any student who does not know who his adviser is may check the bulletin board there.

The rules of College of DuPage encourage every student working for a degree of certificate to see his adviser before he registers.

Any student may change advisers by filling out a standard form he can pick up in the provost's office, K143B or the Sigma counselor's office, K141B.

JUNK CAR BURIAL

West Germany may have come up with a new solution to the problem of junk cars. It is considering legislation which would include the cost of disposing of a car in its original purchase price.

Aviation class to get off ground

A 12-session Aviation Ground School seminar will be offered by College of DuPage from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, Nov. 29 through Feb. 28.

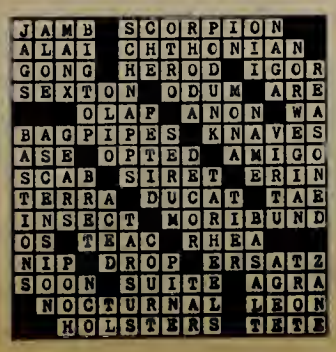
The Aviation Ground School seminar is designed to be of special interest to anyone interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of flying, persons planning to take the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examination, or those who want a refresher course in basic ground school techniques and information.

An experienced United Air Lines pilot who has taught flight training at Ohio University will conduct the seminar, utilizing Sanderson's Private Pilot audio-visual instructional materials.

Included in the seminar will be pre-flight and basic flight; weather; navigation; FAA regulations; airport operation; weight and balance; and computers. The FAA private pilot written test will be reviewed during the final session.

Cost for the seminar is $30. This does not include books and other instructional materials which will cost approximately $20 and are sold in kit form.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the coordinator Roger Jaacks, ext. 426 or 427.



J	A	M	B		S	C	O	R	P	I	O	N		
A	L	A	I		C	H	T	H	O	N	I	A	N	
G	O	N	G		H	E	R	O	D		I	G	O	R
S	E	X	T	O	N		O	D	U	M		A	R	E
			O	L	A	F		A	N	O	N		W	A
B	A	G	P	I	P	E	S		K	N	A	V	E	S
A	S	E		O	P	T	E	D		A	M	I	G	O
S	C	A	B		S	I	R	E	T		E	R	I	N
T	E	R	R	A		D	U	C	A	T		T	A	E
I	N	S	E	C	T		M	O	R	I	B	U	N	D
O	S		T	E	A	C		R	H	E	A			
N	I	P		D	R	O	P		E	R	S	A	T	Z
S	O	O	N		S	U	I	T	E		A	G	R	A
	N	O	C	T	U	R	N	A	L		L	E	O	N
		H	O	L	S	T	E	R	S		T	E	T	E

Boyd heads data processing

James Boyd has been appointed director of data processing at College of DuPage.

He has been associate director since 1968. With this new responsibility his goal is to continue improving the services in this instructional area which are a vital part of college operations.

Boyd received his B.A. from David Lipscomb College and his masters from the University of Minnesota, majoring in Mathematics. He did extensive computer work at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

His interest in data processing "came about gradually" while attending a computer course in high school. He was the chairman of the mathematics department at Willowbrook High School from 1966-1968. Following this he then came to C/D in 1968 to work on CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information Services) project.

Boyd's goals are "to establish a reliable system that provides a quick and accurate response to the need of all users and to expand the applications of data processing to all areas of educational process."

Checker-Bond tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for both the Homecoming Dinner Dance and the Rock Revival Concert and may be obtained in the Student Activities office, K-138 and are on a limited, first come first serve basis.

The Dinner Dance this year will be held at the Arlington Park Towers and will feature The Norm Krone Orchestra with singer Alan Houston, the rock group Raintree and comedian Sonny Mars.

Featured at the Rock Revival Concert, which will be held in the Convocation Center, will be Chubby Checker and Gary U.S. Bonds. Between acts Dr. Rodney Berg will crown the 1972 C/D Homecoming Queen.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance, the only semi-formal of the year, are $14 per couple. Rock Revival tickets are $3 for C/D students and $4 for others.

WANTS

HELP WANTED: Part-time college students. Apply ACE Hardware, 1030 N. Washington st., Naperville, ask for Jay.

CHANDLER'S, INC. ANNUAL TEXTBOOK WAREHOUSE SALE OUR ENTIRE warehouse stock of over one million textbooks—new and used—both hardbound and paperback—current editions and out-of-prints—50 percent or more off list price. CASH AND CARRY ONLY. All sales final. Monday thru Saturday. Oct. 30-Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chandler's, Inc., Textbook Division: 630 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois. Enter via alley on South side of building.

HELP WANTED: Part-time telephone work. Salary plus bonus. Call Dale or Dianne at 279-3650.

IN WESTCHESTER
EL CENTRO YOGA
10330 ROOSEVELT
Classes for Children & Adults
MORNING & EVENING
•Hatha Yoga
•Tumbling
•Physical Fitness
•Massusses
CALL 344-6553
For Further Information

The Rose Hip String Band will appear in the Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. The group blends exotic and traditional, using the dulcimer, violin and guitar. Their style ranges from medieval English to mellow country blues. Admission is $1.

Homecoming Concert
featuring
CHUBBY CHECKERS
GARY U.S. BOND
FRIDAY, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS: $3.00 C/D advance
$4.00 Others advance

Picture of a man about to make a mistake
He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Edgar H. Fey
Jewelers
DOWNERS GROVE - WHEATON - NAPERVILLE

CHAPARRALS ON THE WARPATH

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1972

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:00 p.m. Film Series: Comedy Night N-4 $.75

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:00 p.m. Pep Rally Campus Center

7:00 p.m. Film Series: Comedy Night N-4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 p.m. Coffee House Featuring Rose Hip String Band N-4 $1.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

11:00 a.m. Chicken Bar-B-Q Farmhouse

12:00 Archery Contest Gym

12:30 p.m. Tug-O-War Between J, K, M

1:00 p.m. Powder Puff Football Game Soccer Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

12:30 p.m. Canoe Race Lake DuPage

1:00 p.m. Tandem Bicycle Race Farmhouse

8:00 p.m. Rock Revival Concert Convo Center

Featuring

● Chubby Checker & Gary U.S. Bonds ●

$3.00 C/D $4.00 others

9:00 p.m. Convo Center

Crowning of Homecoming Queen by Dr. Berg

10:00 p.m. ● Bonfire ● Hayrack Ride ● Wienie Roast M Lot

SATURDAY, October 28

10:30 a.m. Pre-game Coffee Hour Campus Center

11:30 a.m. Car Judging Contest K Lot

12:00 Parade to Game K Lot

1:30 p.m. Football Game against Rock Valley LTHS

8:30 p.m. Dinner-Dance

Featuring: ★

● Norm Krone Orchestra ● The Rock Group Raintree

● Comedian Sonny Mars ● Singer Alan Houston

Arlington Park Towers Hotel $14.00/couple

★ Tickets available in the Office of Student Activities, K138

Soccer team wallops Shimer, 8-0

By Jim Moravcik

The College of DuPage soccer team went on a scoring spree as they shut out Shimer College 8-0 Oct. 11.

The Chaparrals led in every category getting 25 shots on goal in the first half to Shimer's five.

Six goals were scored in the first half. At 10:11, Pat Ranahan put his first of three through, with a fine head shot, assisted by Rod Prochaska. At 15:20 George Kosmos sent the first of his two goals in with help from Ranahan. It was Ranahan again sending it through at 23:38 assisted by Kosmos. Coming right back was Kosmos with his second goal, assisted by Prochaska. Scoring his third and final goal of the afternoon at 32:45 was Ranahan, scoring unassisted. Angelis Pseflis from Greece. making his first appearance for the team, scored a penalty shot at 39:00, to make the halftime score 6-0.

In the second half it took DuPage just 43 seconds to score as Craig Allen came up with his first goal of the season unassisted. Bruce Morris put the final goal in the net at 11:10. DuPage played ball control the rest of the game to secure the shutout.

On Friday Oct. 13, DuPage must have believed in superstition as they were handed a tough defeat by the University of Chicago and All-American candidate Dennis Ball by the score of 2-1.

Chicago drew first blood at 18:38, with a shot that sailed over the head of goalie Terry Chatton to take a 1-0 lead. It proved to be the only goal of the first half.

In the second half, Chicago took just 38 seconds to score their second and final goal. DuPage got their only goal at 5:04. George Kosmos put it in, assisted by Pat Ranahan for the final score.

DuPage as usual had their stiff defense shining again, but had trouble generating any offense in the first half. Coming on strong in the second half, DuPage made several offensive threats, but just couldn't get the goals they needed.

DuPage's next game will be their first away game at Meramec, Oct. 20 at 3:00. Meramec is one of the best teams around so the Chaparrals will have their hands full.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 35; Kennedy-King 19

Soccer
DuPage 8; Shimer o
U. of Chicago 2; DuPage 1

Golf
DuPage 303; Rock Valley 316
DuPage 314; Illinois Valley 334

Cross Country
DuPage 24; Joliet 37

Women's Football
DuPage 29; Southwest 0

How they stand

Football: overall record 3-2, N4C record 2-1.

Soccer: Overall record 3-2-1. 3-2-1.

Cross Country: overall record 4-4, N4C record 3-1

Golf: overall record 7-3, N4C record 5-1

Women's Football: MCWAL record 2-0

Sophomore Pat Ranahan had three goals and one assist as DuPage routed Shimer College 8-0 last week. Ranahan, who led the Chaparrals in scoring last season with 16 total points, has 12 already this year in six games.

Photo by Mike Vendl

Foil your opponent; a little stab'll do it

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

Fencing instructor David Webster says fencing is like chess — "you don't need to be a grand master to enjoy it."

Webster teaches fencing to several hundred students each quarter in two-hour sessions twice a week. The class is held in the Gym.

He said that it is a safe sport. A mask covers the entire head; the plastron covers the upper half of the body with padding and the tip of the foil is covered, rendering it harmless.

Fencing is beneficial to all persons, said Webster, because it develops balance and quickens the response. He added that being a gymnastics and tennis instructor he can see the carry over value of fencing.

Students find the class enjoyable and purposeful.

Ellen Newnam, a student who previously had one year of fencing, is enrolled in Webster's class. She said she had discovered muscles that she hadn't known existed.

Fencing progresses easily, she said. She added the fact the instructor allowed them to begin practicing almost immediately enhanced the pleasure and skill.

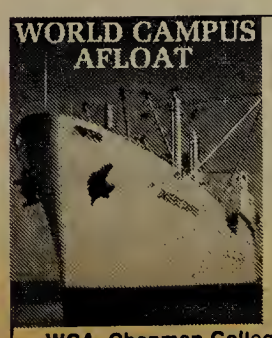
Michael Westerholt, another student, has never before fenced, but he said he really likes it.

Westerholt agrees with Miss Newnam that fancing is not at all difficult. After three weeks he said he feels like he knows what he is doing.

He said he would like to continue with fencing for the next two quarters and perhaps someday, if he is good enough, join a fencing team.

As Westerholt put it, "It's fun to try to stab another guy."

Fencing student Diane Williams



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

One of the most colorful spectacles in sports is the start of a big cross country race, with 300 runners simultaneously beginning a quest for victory, where just one man can be the winner.

College of DuPage students will have an opportunity to see this sight on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. as runners from 25 colleges in six states compete in the DuPage Invitational.

The Invitational, in its fifth year, will, as always, be run at Maryknoll Seminary at Rte. 53 and Roosevelt Rd.Maryknoll, a three-mile course two years ago, is now a four-mile run and is considered one of the nation's toughest. It is also one of the few courses where spectators can see the entire race just by moving a few yards.

The Invitational draws the top teams from all over the midwest. It is considered by some experts as a tune-up for the national meet.

Five of the top 15 teams in the nation last year will run Saturday at Maryknoll.

Vincennes University, the winner of last year's DuPage Invitational, is also the defending national champion. Their top runner is Tom Alwine, who led the field at Maryknoll last year and went on to finish eighth in the nation. Alwine will have trouble retaining his title at DuPage this year because he has already been beaten twice this year and both of his conquerors, Frank Flores of Parkland and Dan Slack of Lincolnland will be at Saturday's meet.

Flores was second in the state in 1971 and Slack ran an incredible 19:47 on a four-mile course to beat Alwine at the Vincennes Invitational.

Rounding out the top of the field at Maryknoll last fall were the University of Illinois frosh, DuPage, and Florissant Valley of St. Louis. DuPage finished 15th in the nation while Florissant Valley was 8th.

A new addition to this year's invitational is Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kan., the nation's number four team in 1971.

Besides Haskell, Vincennes and Florissant Valley, other participants from outside Illinois are Milwaukee Tech, Meramec of St. Louis, and several Michigan schools.

Alwine's course record of 20:38 probably will not stand after Saturday. Last year the first 15 runners broke the previous mark of 21:38.

The Invitational is the only meet of its size where a team may enter 12 runners instead of the usual seven. This is because C/D coach Ron Ottoson, organizer of the meet, feels that everyone should have the opportunity to qualify for the national meet. Consequently, it is probably the biggest field of runners most of the participants will run in this year.

One of the great things about the Invitational is that it costs the College of DuPage nothing to host. Scoring is handled by faculty volunteers and all expenses are covered by a $10 entry fee for each team. The money goes towards awards (the first 10 finishers receive wristwatches) and apples for all the runners when they get back to the DuPage gym. Last year there was even a surplus of funds. Ottoson says if that happens again the extra money will go towards extra awards.

Past winners of the DuPage Invitational:

1968 - Northern Illinois University
1969 - College of DuPage
1970 - College of DuPage
1971 - Vincennes University

+++

The College of DuPage soccer team has outscored their opponents 21-6 through six games so far this season. Goalie Terry Chatton has compiled three shutouts while the Chaparrals have not been held scoreless. Leading scorers are:

Pat Ranahan - 7 goals, 5 assists
George Kosmos - 6 goals, 1 assist
Bruce Morris - 4 goals, 3 assists
Craig Allan - 1 goal, 1 assist
Rod Prochaska - 2 assists

+++

In last week's Courier we stated that the DuPage women's football team consisted of the same players as the women's volleyball team. This is true, but in saying so we gave the impression that you must play on both teams or neither one. This is not true. New players will be welcomed on either team even though the season has already started. If you are interested in participating in women's football contact Donna Oleson in room J120G, ext. 344. If volleyball is your sport see June Grahn, ext. 503.

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call **495-0648**

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Cunnigan stars in 35-19 trouncing

By Don Doxsie

An old gridiron axiom says that the secret to winning football games is to have a solid offensive line. The College of DuPage's offesnsive line of Doug Christy, Paul Cesaretti, Walt Erdmanis, Bob Wood, and Mike Mackey are making the author of that axiom look like a genius.

The Chaparrals victim last Saturday was Kennedy-King College as DuPage rolled up 318 yard rushing and won going away 35-19.

Larry Cunnigan, who was the chief beneficiary of the line's vicious blocking, ran for 136 yards in 25 carries and scored three times to tie a school record. His first touchdown was a seven-yard run that concluded a 56-yard drive by DuPage on the game's first series. The highlight of the march was a 33-yard gallop by Jim de Visch Eybergen.

Kennedy-King went ahead 13-7 before the Chaparrals scored again early in the second quarter on an eight-yard run by Vince Long.

Until this point the offenses had dominated but for the remainder of the first half the defenses took over.

DuPage extended its narrow lead in the third period when Andy Gaines intercepted a slant pass and raced 37 yards down the sideline to score.

The Statesmen came back quickly as they marched 80 yards to cut the Chaparral lead to two points with little Mike Haynes scoring from the nine-yard line. An attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

As the end of the third quarter neared, DuPage's Ray Severino intercepted for the third time this season and carried the ball back to the Kennedy-King 33. Larry Cunnigan ripped off left tackle for 19 yards and three plays later on fourth down and short yardage, he charged into the end zone from five yards out.

Cunnigan scored for the last time midway through the final period on a four-yard run to cap a 66-yard drive.

Others who ran well for DuPage were de Visch Eybergen with 87 yards, Don Riggle 47 yards, and Long 34 yards.

It's a good thing DuPage has a strong ground game because their total passing yardage Saturday was 33 yards as quarterback Joe Hodal failed to complete a pass in six attempts.

The DuPage defense left something to be desired despite the fact that linebacker Greg Collins came within two of tying the CD record for tackles in one game as he had 15. The Chaparrals allowed 195 yards rushing, the most gained against them this year.

Penalties were also a problem for DuPage as they had 80 yards stepped off against them. Kennedy-King had the same problem as they were penalized 65 yares. Several times, however, the Statesmen were not given penalties when they might have been. Twice DuPage place kicker Jack Manis was sent flying after kicing the ball and no penalty was called. As time ran out in the game, a Kennedy-King player started a fight in the end zone with the Chaparrals' Jim Zaremba. Zaremba displayed good sense by not retaliating, because if he had, both teams probably would have become involved in a massive brawl.

The officials should be excused for missing some calls as they were shorthanded, with three men rather than the usual four.

Manis, despite being decked a couple of times, still managed to tie a school record with five extra point kicks out of five attempts.

Defensive tackle Kurt Sampson was injured and will miss at least one game. Byrl Eddy, who was injured against Morton, has undergone knee surgery. He will be lost for the season.

The Chaparrals next game will be Saturday, Oct. 21 at Joliet. Joliet is ranked 19th in the nation and a victory for DuPage would give them a definite chance at the conference title. DuPage coach Dick Miller said his team will have to play as well offensively as they did against Kennedy-King and better defensively if they expect to beat the Wolves.

Quarterback Joe Hodal picks up a first down on a bootleg to set up a DuPage touchdown. The Chaparrals defeated Kennedy-King Saturday 35-19.

Coeds crush Southwest

The College of DuPage women's football team got two touchdowns each from Pam Lyons and Jackie Crescio as they overwhelmed Southwest Community College Saturday 29-0.

Lyons ran for both of her scores while Crescio ran for one and caught a pass from Lyons for the other. Lyons has been directly responsible for five of DuPage's six touchdowns this season.

Nancy Shimkus was a standout on defense, intercepting two passes. Mary Baker and Linda Tross also were major factors in shutting out Southwest.

The Chaparrals are now 2-0. Their next game is at home against Morraine Valley October 21 at 12:30.

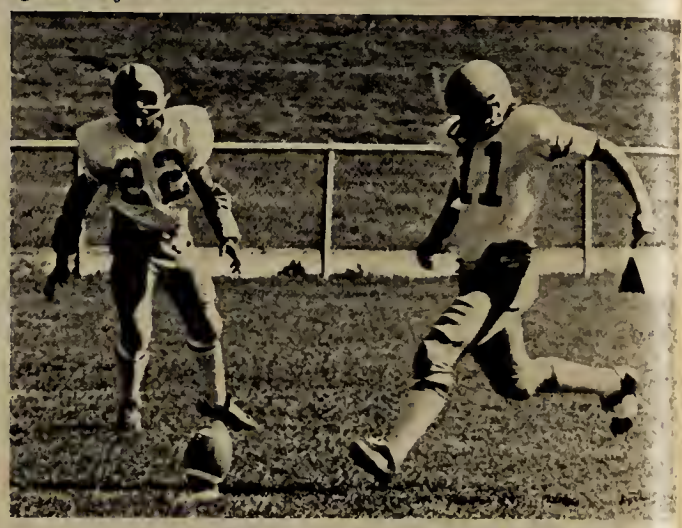
Harriers top Joliet

The College of DuPage cross country team made it two dual meets in a row as they beat Joliet on its home course 24-37 on Oct. 12.

Bob Reynolds of Joliet won the race with a time of 21:58. Gary Brown led DuPage finishing second, followed by John Fleckles, fourth, Steve Lawerence, fifth, Randy Bement, sixth, Joe Urban, seventh, Steve Bratton, eighth, Vic Lantz, ninth, Don Plunkett, 11th, Carey Myers, 12th, and Charlie Pogue, 13th.

Coach Ron Ottoson was especially pleased with the close distance between the top three finishers for DuPage.

Saturday at 11:00 a.m., the Roadrunners will host the DuPage Invitational at Maryknoll Seminary. Several of the top teams in the nation will be there.



Place kicker Jack Manis kicks off to Kennedy-King. Manis tied a DuPage record by kicking five extra points in one game Saturday.

Photos by Ev Archibald

Girl's volleyball 1972-73 schedule

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team was selected recently and is well on the road to a successful season. The schedule this year has been expanded to include several four-year schools, but the girls look good enough to take care of any competition.

1972 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 25 DuPage at Rosary, 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 28 DuPage at George Williams, 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 11 Morraine Valley, Rock Valley at DuPage, 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 14 Joliet at DuPage, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 2 Junior College Inv. at Rock Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 7 Triton at DuPage, 3:00 p.m.

Jan. 6 Volleyball Sportday, U. of Illinois Circle

Jan. 12, 13 State Tournament at Northern Illinois University

Team members are: Jackie Crescio, Sue Fenrich, Pam Lyons (captain), Brooke Norman, Bev Oliver, Glenda Olson, Jan Pulchinski, Linda Smerken, Cindy Szafranko, Linda Tross, and Debbie Wade.

Basketball Tryouts

Tryouts for the College of DuPage basketball squad will begin Monday, Oct. 23 at 3:00. Anyone interested can get further information from head coach Dick Walters in the Intramural office N-4, ext. 466. The season starts Nov. 18.

Golfers tied in first place

The College of DuPage golf team moved into a three-way tie for first place in the N4C with victories over Illinois Valley and Rock Valley last week.

On Oct. 10, DuPage handed Rock Valley their first conference loss 303-316 as Rick Janaes shot a two-under par 70, equalling his previous top mark for the season. Kevin Kramer and Charley Shirk followed with 77's and Ken Hittner shot a 79.

Oct. 13 against Illinois Valley, Janaes again led the way with a 77 followed by Kramer 78, Shirk 79, Don Warekois 80, and Mark Schmidt 80. The Apache's best man finished with an 81.

DuPage now has a 5-1 record in the N4C, tying them for first with Rock Valley and Joliet. They have a 7-3 mark overall.

Intramurals

The opening game of the 1972 Intramural football season ended in a lopsided win for a strong Beercats Team. For most of the first quarter the teams exchanged punts with Seagrams Seven getting the edge with a well placed pass from Rod Prochaska to Robin Heiney. Prochaska failed on the run for the extra points. Midway through the 2nd quarter Seagrams Seven got on the scoreboard, when the quarterback, Walker ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Hansen scored the extra point. Just before the half Dean Vaccarino tackled a Seagrams Seven runner deep in Seagram territory. With less than a minute remaining, Hansen scored from the three-yard line.

The second half saw Walker score on a 34-yard pass and pass 28 yards to Cassell for another. Casino of the Beercats added the final touchdown on an 8-yard run. Final score 36-6, Beercats.

The following is the Intramural football schedule. All games are played at 12:00 behind the gym. The home team is listed first: Oct. 16, Seagrams Seven vs. Beercats; Oct. 18, Independents vs. Kappa; Oct. 20, Kappa vs. Seagrams Seven; Oct. 23, Beercats vs. Hockey Team; Oct. 27, Hockey Team vs. Kappa; Oct. 30, Seagrams Seven vs. Independents; Nov. 1, Independents vs. Hockey Team, Nov. 3, Kappa vs. Beercats; Nov. 6, Beercats vs. Independents; Nov. 8, Hockey Team vs. Seagrams Seven.

The class A intramural basketball league completed its first week of competition on Friday, Oct. 13. There are three teams currently tied for first place. League standings are as follows:

	W	L
Alpha	4	1
Omega	4	1
Kappa	4	1
Delta	2	3
Sigma	1	4
Psi	0	5

Leading scorers in the league are: Rodney Gaddy, 30.7 avg., Harold Goodson, 27.0, Greg Turner, 20.1, Bill Michaels, 20.1, Mike Gleason, 20.1, Mike Henry, 19.8, Clint Nord, 19.1, and Mike Buckmaster, 19.0.

All Camping Equipment must be returned in the same condition as it was in prior to your using it. Any piece of equipment which is returned dirty or damaged will require a service charge. The amount of the service charge will be adjusted according to the degree of damage.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 5 October 26, 1972

SEN. CHARLES PERCY

Percy urges youth to align with aged

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) Wednesday urged the young people of Iillinois to align themselves with senior citizens in a speech at a conference on aging in the Convocation Center here.

"To be old in America today often means also to be poor, to be sick, to feel lonely and shunted aside from society's mainstream," he told a capacity crowd.

"Yet I do not believe it is that people do not care. Rather, I believe they are more often merely unaware that elderly people are experiencing a vibrant turmoil within themselves over the sudden loss of an active life.

"Young people can change this, and I urge the young people of Illinois to lead the way," he said.

The young and the old "seem to have a special rapport with each other," he added, maybe because "both are rebelling against the same generation."

Percy suggested there be projects to help the elderly to be carried out by volunteer youth corps units.

Besides being of service to the aged, he said, youth often find themselves filling a void in their own lives.

Percy also spoke of the successes and failures of some of his bills to help the senior citizen. In the future, he said, he would like the elderly to be given discounts in all forms of transportation such as the CTA and similar to the

Please turn to Page 2

A-V delivery scored --

LRC fails its duty, Senate Faculty says

By Rob Schneider

Sen. Marvin Segal lashed out at the relationship between the LRC and the faculty during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Segal said the LRC was failing in its responsibilities by not delivering audio-visual equipment to classrooms. The present situation, Segal said, "was demeaning and debasing."

"I have not seen an issue which has so incensed the faculty," he said, adding the sight of faculty pushing equipment through the halls was inexcusable.

Segal said it was the understanding of the Welfare committee that equipment would be delivered, but this has never been done. The LRC effort should not all be centered in the LRC, Segal said, but in the delivery of the product to the classroom.

The problem, Segal said, is whether funds for this service are available. Segal, a member of the welfare committee, said Richard Ducote, head of LRC, contends money is not available. If this is so, Segal said, it is the duty of Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to tell Ducote to find the money.

Segal said this is a top priority matter and money should not be the determining factor.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said, "Something is wrong with the management if they cannot comply with this need."

Ellenbaum added, "The LRC budget should be open for investigation. If everything is above board, no one has anything to fear."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution, which states:

"The Senate is deeply concerned over the continuing problem regarding the non-delivery of audio-visual equipment to classrooms. The Senate is aware of the budget problem confronting the LRC, but believes that the delivery of equipment and films by the LRC to classrooms is a top priority matter and this problem should be resolved with all deliberate speed."

Ducote will appear at the Nov. 7 Senate meeting to answer questions about the problem.

The Senate also passed a resolution to look into a model plan called, "Instructional Design: A plan for Implementation." Ellenbaum said the plan calls for an agency which would have the veto power over money spent on classes and the structure of classes.

Ruth Nechoda, Senate chairwoman, announced that Dr. Berg will attend the Oct. 31 Senate meeting to discuss building plans.

Win 17-16 in cliffhanger

Manis' 32-yarder edges Joliet

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

"I've never felt so much pressure in my life. After I did it, though, I had a magnificent feeling, a feeling of satisfaction to know that I had helped the team."

Those were the words of place kicker Jack Manis after he had booted a 32-yard field goal to give College of DuPage a 17-16 upset victory over Joliet Junior College.

The winning kick was booted out of a large patch of mud and had to fight against a stiff cross-wind.

"I was just trying for accuracy, not distance," said Manis, who insists that his teammates should receive most of the credit. "The team won the game, not me."

"About 90 percent of a field goal is based on the line's blocking and the holder. Tom Dingle, Paul Cesaretti, Walt Erdmanis, Bob Wood, Mike Mackey, Ron Johnson, and Henry Kramer did a great job of blocking and Tom Cox set the ball up just right. I just kicked the ball."

The odd thing is that before he came to DuPage, Manis had never kicked extra points and field goals. At Batavia High School, he had kicked off and played defensive tackle but was not used as a place kicker. He credits C/D coach Dick Miller with teaching him how to kick for accuracy. The assistant coaches have also been instrumental in building up his confidence.

While playing tackle at Batavia, Manis earned the nickname of "Mad Dog Manis" for his ferocious play. His booming kickoffs also brought him fame as "Jack the Toe."

Although Manis has achieved the most fame on the gridiron, he still feels football is far from being his best sport. He is an experienced hockey goalie for the Tri-City Blues in the Juvenile Conference and he was a four-year letterman in baseball in high school. He started every game of his high school career and played every position except pitcher.

Jack feels that an important point in his life was in his freshman year of high school when he almost died of acute appendicitis. "It made me realize what life is all about and how important it is to help people."

During the summer Jack worked in an orphanage in Moosehart, helping kids less fortunate than himself.

Right now, however, Jack has just one main goal. That is to be the best kicker in the North Central Community College Conference.

Game is at LTHS

For the first time in C/D's history the annual Homecoming game will not be played at the traditional North Central College field.

The location this year has been changed to the larger Lyon's Township field, located at 47th Street and Gilbert, behind the Garden Market in Western Springs. The LTHS field should alleviate the standing room only situation experienced at last year's Homecoming game.

The pre-game activities Saturday morning have also been changed slightly, with the addition of a car judging contest.

The car parade too, has undergone a change. A new route will be taken to the game.

The Comedy night film presentation, which marked the beginning of Homecoming week, also a new idea, did not live up to the hoped for attendance though. Twenty-six people showed up for the Monday night showing and Tuesday night's attendance was no better. The result was a lost of $150 for the program board.

The turn out wasn't all that disappointing though, as some foul-ups in publicity were experienced. Steve Collie, program board director, talking about the lack of publicity, stated, "We knew this was going to be the hardest film series to sell anyway."

Enthusiasm at Tuesday's pep rally was no better than at last Friday's pep rally. The story, too, was the same. People talked and played cards and hardly anybody listened to what was being said.

There are still two days of events which will close out the week. The usual games and contests will be held Friday, followed that evening by the Rock Revival concert.

Saturday's hoped-for victory over Rock Valley will be followed up with the dinner-dance at 8:30 p.m.

Suggest C/D organize 'disaster' team

By Rose Mary Giova

A College of DuPage disaster team for emergencies in DuPage county has been suggested by Ralph Barger, Wheaton mayor.

Barger, in a conversation with Tom Thomas, Wheaton resident and Kappa College provost, cited the recent flooding as a good example in which a community-oriented college could have been of real service if it had such a team.

A disaster team might be asked to aid in traffic control or to give blood, if needed, or to aid in emergency nursing duty.

The college already has special programs for fire, police, nursing and construction and has its own security force and nurses.

The idea of an emergency team was immediately approved by William Gooch, acting director of community relations.

He sent a letter to the Representative Assembly adking its task force on community relations to study the disaster team proposal.

"There is a good chance," he wrote, "that students and faculty would be interested in forming such an operation."

Gooch said later in an interview that "perhaps disaster team may be a misnomer."

"What is needed is a task force which deals with relations between the college and the community, rendering real services such as help for the elderly or volunteers to aid in detention homes or hospitals," he said.

He noted that community involvement could also develop through joining service clubs such as the Lions or Rotary in which college personnel could aid advisory committees working with people. And with the building boom in DuPage county, taking education out to the community would be an important service, he said.

The Representative Assembly has taken the responsibility to set up a committee to deal with community relations. Each of the cluster colleges will be asked to identify a liaison person for the communities the cluster serves.

Tentative plans would call for Dr. William Treloar, associate dean of instruction, continuing education, to maintain a bank of information and record-keeping to coordinate efforts between the college clusters and the communities. Such information would include county projects and development programs, such as tours and education for the aged.

Don't forget: Homecoming is Saturday

Learning Resource Center
College of DuPage

Percy on aging

Continued from Page 1

discounts given to the young who fly standby.

Dr. William P. Treloar, associate dean of instruction, and Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, introduced Percy. They explained the senator's work on various committees and bills he has worked on to help the aged.

Percy's morning speech kicked off a conference featuring many prominent persons who work with the elderly. Dr. Bernice L. Neugarten from the University of Chicago spoke later.

Percy and C/D worked together on this conference, "'Perspective on Aging". It is the first national conference of its kind in which the participants receive and provide information.

The results of the conference will be sent to the White House zConference on Aging.

WANTS

HELP WANTED: Part time employment for landscape and tree work. Richardson Mueller, Inc. 858-0294.

FOR SALE: Sony Stero tape recorder, fender echo, fender dimension IV. 833-6163 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time telephone work. Salary plus bonus. Call Dale or Dianne at 279-3650.

CHANDLER'S, INC. ANNUAL TEXTBOOK WAREHOUSE SALE OUR ENTIRE warehouse stock of over one million textbooks—new and used—both hardbound and paperback—current editions and out-of-prints—50 percent or more off list price. CASH AND CARRY ONLY. All sales final. Monday thru Saturday. Oct. 30-Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chandler's, Inc., Textbook Division: 630 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois. Enter via alley on South side of building.

IN CASE YOU FORGOT

Throughout the parking lots of C/D, pairs of small circles of light can be observed. You forgot to turn off your car's headlights.

Bad weather and the darkness of morn may force you to turn on your headlights, but don't forget to turn them off.

Dean to discuss new engineering

The College of DuPage Engineering Club is sponsoring a speaker series centered on environmental control advances through engineering.

George Bugliarello, dean of the college of engineering at University of Illinois, Circle Campus, will speak at noon Tuesday, Oct. 31, in M140.

Bugliarello, chairman of the advisory committee on technological innovation of the National Academy of Sciences, will talk about "The New Engineering."

"Engineering today is becoming more involved with finding solutions to social problems," says Bugliarello. "As a result of engineering's new social involvement, more women are now attracted to engineering careers."

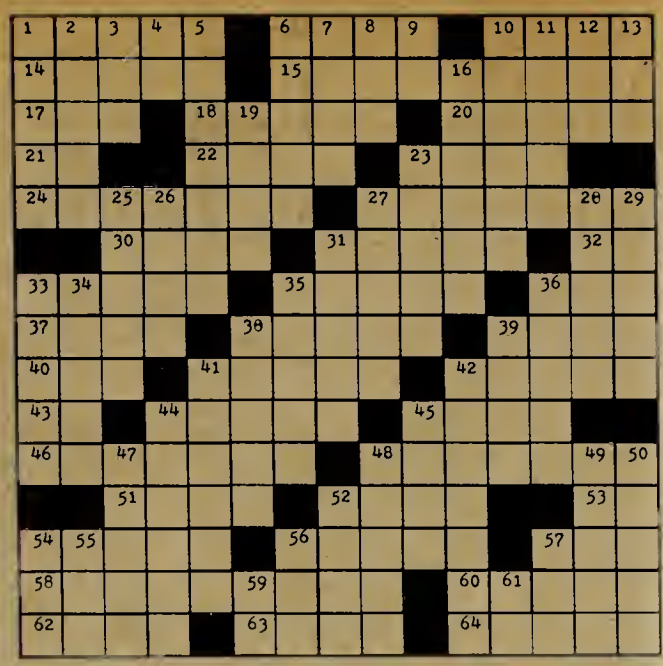
Other speakers in this series this year will be Harold Bond, assistant secretary to Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Nov. 14 and Fred Taylor, vice president of Beloit Tool Co., Nov. 28.

Bond will discuss "Consumer Product Testing," while Taylor will discuss changes when "The U.S.A. goes metric."

Carpentersville site for Crusade

A Crusade for Christ meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Monica Church hall, Rte. 25, Carpentersville, a half-mile north of Meadowdale shopping center.

Music with a Gospel message will be presented by Homeward Bound, The Joyfull Noise and Kim and Mike. It is free.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Impassive Person
6. Sharpen
10. Light Tan
14. About
15. Excessive Praise
17. Japanese Statesman
18. Servant
20. Muffled
21. Exclamation
22. Declare Positively
23. Unclothed
24. Irritated
27. Bothers
30. Makes Mistake
31. Jazz Instrument
32. Wire Service
33. Analyze
35. French Painter
36. Spanish Aunt
37. Obligation
38. Of the Church
39. Metallic Elsment
40. Singer Dennie ___
41. Foundation
42. Mies Davie
43. Four
44. Given Sound Quality
45. Italian Island
46. Worldly
48. Loyal
51. Article
52. Praiee
53. Interjection
54. Prefer
56. Stinking
57. Plaything
58. Treatment of the Foot
60. Call Forth
62. Heat Meaeure (abbr.)
63. Shakespearean King
64. Wanders About

DOWN
1. Offspring
2. Church Tax
3. Spanish Gold
4. Chemical Suffix
5. Troops on Horseback
6. Forced to Go
7. Polish River
8. Enthusiast
9. ___ Alamein
10. Musical Pieces
11. Mentions
12. European Deer
13. German Conjunction
16. Charm
19. Birde
23. Swedish Inventor
25. Irritable
26. Ice ___
27. Nova Scotian Basin
28. Infect
29. Room
31. Unexciting
33. ___ Ababa
34. Urbane
35. Beam Emitter
36. Greek Giant
38. Airline Company
39. Indian Ox
41. Spanish Dance
42. Body Part
44. Instructors
45. Ornamental Case
47. Polite
48. Part-horse Deity
49. Strangle
50. American-stags Queen
52. Mothsr of Helen
54. Government Agency
55. Exclamation
56. Enemy
57. Mazel ___
59. More Than One (abbr.)
61. Liquor Brand

Coffee House opens

By Gary Lewis

"The Coffee House offers students the same quality music as big college coffee houses for less money," said Steve Dykema, Coffee House chairman, after a successful opening night Oct. 18.

Ron Crick proved to be a big hit as he delighted some 35 patrons with his folk country tunes and slightly obscene comments.

His program was very even paced, keeping the group constantly tuned-in.

The Coffee House after more or less failing last quarter seems to be on track this year and promises a successful and exciting year.

Now entering into its third year, the Coffee House has undergone a few changes such as waitresses to complement the unlimited varieties of tea offered. Besides tea, coffee and soda will be served for 10 cents.

Dykema plans on offering as many different styles of music as possible. Future plans even include a jazz festival and "free" nights.

Appearing Wednesday will be the Westly Hardin group. The group combines vocal talents with guitars for a "very easy sound."

They have been playing the college circuit for some time now playing original folk material.

C/D student found dead

Jay Yonker, 20, sophomore, manager of C/D soccer team, was found dead on the floor of his garage in Westmont, Oct. 18.

Police said he was found under the tail pipe of his car with the engine still running and the garage doors closed. A note was found on the car seat.

He lived with his grandparents at 525 Rosyln Rd.

Yonker had turned in his soccer gear and quit Oct. 17 for no apparent reason.

Police said he was involved in a serious auto accident early last spring, and that he had been in a coma for 10 days.

Peer counseling is new service

Some of the C/D cluster colleges have started a new type of advising called peer counseling.

Students will be stationed outside the guidance area every day and in the evenings to counsel anyone who wishes to talk with someone his own age.

The student advisors attend training sessions on Monday evenings from 5 to 7. Interested students should contact Tom Lindblade in Sigma lounge in K building.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
presents
Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
Symbol of a Dream

Chalice

Parisienne

Lyric

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

a real boutiqueing pleasure

A boutiqueing pleasure is a feeling,
T.R. Fritz is the place;
Beauty from floor to ceiling,
A smile, a friendly face.
Quality, a selection of the best sights
for today, and tomorrow too.
A present from us to you.

Tank tops · Blazers · Dolman sleeve · Jeans · and many more selections · Blouses by · Elephant bells · Bouncing Bertha · Palazzo pants · sweaters · Jackets · Skirts

Beautiful Clothes for Beautiful People
T. R. Fritz LTD.
924 E ROOSEVELT RD.
LOMBARD, ILL. 60148
629-2436

Experiments in learning --

Alpha college offers flexibility

By Margaret Patterson

If there are any Thomas Edisons or Winston Churchills on the C/D canpus, they should report immediately to Alpha college.

Edison and Churchill, two of many great men who did poorly in school, might have found an outlet for their particular kind of genius in one of Alpha college's experimental programs.

"The failure of people like Edison and Churchill in school should tell us something about changing our way of doing things," said Dr. William Leppert, who was named director of the two-year-old Alpha college this summer.

"We have no right to try to have a preconceived notion of how a person should be built," Dr. Leppert said. "We should provide an open space for a student, with advice, to shape himself and his studies."

Although Alpha college, like the five other C/D cluster colleges, has a regular faculty and offers courses in traditional subjects, Alpha can design a program to fit an individual, rather than make the individual fit into a program.

Similarly, Alpha tries not to put teachers into a mold, either.

"Teachers from Alpha or from any other cluster can try things they may not be able to do in other clusters," Dr. Leppert said.

And, if C/D does not have a teacher who can help a particular student, Alpha can find one for him.

A C/D student interested in genetics studied at the University of Chicago with an expert in the field. A former C/D consultant who taught marine biology in the Florida Keys as part of an Alpha program designed in cooperation with Chicago's Shedd Aquarium is now working with Jacques Cousteau, the underwater expert.

Along with the concept of individualized learning, the idea that all subjects are related is basic to many of Alpha's experimental programs.

For instance, an Alpha course called Environment 188F, in which students take photographs of environmental subjects, relates the fields of art, photography and biology. Education 188F, Scope of Reading, relates education, sociology and psychology.

Two new programs that will be offered by Alpha in the winter quarter, Environmental Encounter and Perspectives on Man, show a similar attempt to relate fields that traditionally have been considered separately.

They also illustrate Alpha's "process orientation" — learning about biology, for instance, by doing what a biologist does to solve problems on his own, instead of simply reading about it.

Participants can sign up for 12 hours in either program.

The Environmental Encounter program, in which students will take a field trip to the Florida Keys and the Everglades, is centered on marine biology for the winter quarter and on woodland ecology for the spring quarter.

Perspectives on Man, in which students plan to travel to the Yucatan, is centered on anthropology.

Students in both programs will collect, sort, hypothesize and report on the basic process and, at the same time, study the group of participants themselves and how they work together.

"After the student signs up for the 12 hours," Dr. Leppert explained, "then, if he wants to, he can pick up other subjects — political science, English, history, etc. But all these subjects are related to the trip.

"For instance a paper for the English class would be done about the trip, and an assignment for the history class would be concerned with the history of the area visited. It is making it all one study," he said.

But if Alpha can design a program for the student who is set on becoming a biologist or anthropologist or geneticist, it also has something to offer the student who has no idea of what he is really interested in — the General Studies program.

"The General Studies program lets the student find out what he wants by letting him take several subjects," Dr. Leppert said.

"The student can sign up for 15 hours," he said. "That gives him a chance to find out about different teachers and different subjects. Then later he can break it down into specific subjects which he and his advisers feel he has studied.

"There are some schools now you can transfer to without having to list your studies as courses. You can just describe what you did — that you worked with public school children, or studied dune ecology.

"Perhaps with some subjects you can't give grades at all," Dr. Leppert said. "You can leave it up to the other college to decide how good the student is."

Dr. Leppert said the idea of an experimental college such as Alpha is not a new idea, and that many schools have similar colleges, making it easier to transfer credits.

Besides experimenting with more unstructured and individualized learning, Alpha is concerned with learning about learning itself, and with learning about teaching.

Alpha is therefore also a research center which studies itself and the rest of the C/D cluster colleges in order to find out about the learning and teaching process.

Dr. Leppert has designed a research program to be carried out by Alpha teachers.

Some of the many research projects are, for instance, having a teacher who teaches at Alpha and at Northern Illinois university compare classes at both schools; having another teacher compare two Alpha classes; comparing the methods of two teachers, and having a profile made of Alpha students and other C/D students.

"We're not trying to find out which college or which teacher is more successful," Dr. Leppert explained. "We're just trying to gain more knowledge.

"A community college is constantly defining itself and who its students are," he said. "It is a constant debate designed for our own growth.

"It is the faculty and students together asking questions about what it means to learn."

FOSSIL DISPLAY

Alpha College will present a fossil display during Open House, Nov. 4 and 5.

Steven Vescelus, of Alpha College, said fossils from the Coal Age, dating back 288 million years, will be the type of specimen on display.

The fossils of insects and worms have been gathered from Braidwood, a geological goldmine, and other areas.

Music Systems for Apartment Living

Apartment living is common these days. An awful lot of us do it. While it sure is convenient, there are often some serious drawbacks. Like lack of space. That's why we're offering these two component music systems. They're especially designed for apartment living. Both are small, but unlike typical compact stereo outfits, they provide true hi-fidelity sound reproduction. For late nite listening we thoughtfully include free stereo headphones with either system.

Sherwood

The Small Apartment System

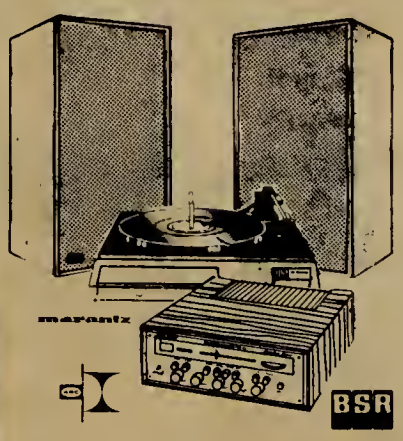
$20 OFF REG. PRICE
$121 OFF LIST PRICE

now only **$229**

Here's a system that's perfect if you have a small apartment and an even smaller budget . . . The center of this system is the SHERWOOD S-7050. It's a smaller FM/AM stereo receiver, but it's loaded with features and provides good honest power. With wood case this receiver lists for $160.

The speakers are usually the most neglected part of a small system. But not this one. These speakers sound great! They're SCOTT S-17's and they look as good as they sound. List price in dark wood finish is $160 a pair.

The sound source in this system is a favorite at Tech HiFi. It's the reliable BSR 310X. List price with SHURE M75 cartridge, base and dust cover is $80 . . . Our 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) plus liberal exchange privileges complete this Tech HiFi system.



The Larger Apartment System

$23 OFF REG. PRICE
$145 OFF LIST PRICE

now only **$395**

This system will nicely fill your apartment with sound . . . Marantz, a long-time favorite of hifi buffs provides the power for this quality music system. Featured is the MARANTZ 2215 FM/AM stereo receiver. It has better than average FM sensitivity and excellent stereo-channel separation. The price in this system is $250.

For their clarity and faithful bass reproduction, this larger system includes ADC 303AX speakers. At $180 a pair, they're large enough for use on the floor, but light enough to be bookshelf mounted.

The turntable in this system has features found on units selling for much more. It's the BSR 510AX with SHURE M75EC cartridge, base, dust cover and interchangeable spindles. List is $110 . . . Our 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted) plus liberal exchange privileges complete this Tech HiFi system.

Near North 51 East Oak Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611 312/337-3296

New Town 2903 North Broadway
Chicago, Illinois 60657 312/248-8910

West Suburban 19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison, Illinois 60101 312/543-9200

SW Suburban 1626 Ogden Avenue — U.S. 34
Downers Grove, Illinois 60515 312/964-4550

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

tech hifi

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Homecoming?

By now everyone should know that this is Homecoming Week. The reaction I've most commonly heard toward Homecoming is "So what?" My first reaction to that question is to hang my head in sorrow. However, my second reaction is to explain what Homecoming is.

Homecoming is the embodiment of school spirit. It's a time of the year when it's not out of place to show you care about or have pride in your school.

That's all there is to it really. Is it wrong to take pride in something?

Gene Van Son

Apathetic Sparks

With no intention of setting a precedent, I am going to devote this space, this week, to answering a letter to the editor. I am doing this simply because it has direct references to my previous editorials.

To Randy Pfiester:

The fact that you think an editorial of mine deserves recognition overwhelms me. It does so because my purpose in writing editorials is not to receive any personal recognition from you or anybody else, but to call attention to a very real problem at C/D.

You say that the administration at C/D should take note of the funds being wasted to maintain competitive sports. Let me point out that the funds aren't being wasted. C/D is third in the nation among junior colleges in athletics. The fact that the students here don't choose to watch their teams perform doesn't mean that the money is wasted. The "Model For Reorganization" submitted in January, 1971, called for athletics as one of the six major student activities. This model, I can assure you, was submitted only after much research and debate. If I were to use your argument, I could say that the money being spent on lab equipment should be re-allocated since there are zero spectators in the labs; that because the laboratories don't benefit the needs of a majority of students, the laboratories should be done away with.

These arguments are ridiculous though by the very nature of C/D's structure. C/D is here to serve the needs of the community. As long as there are people who want to participate in athletics, there will be major competitive sports at C/D.

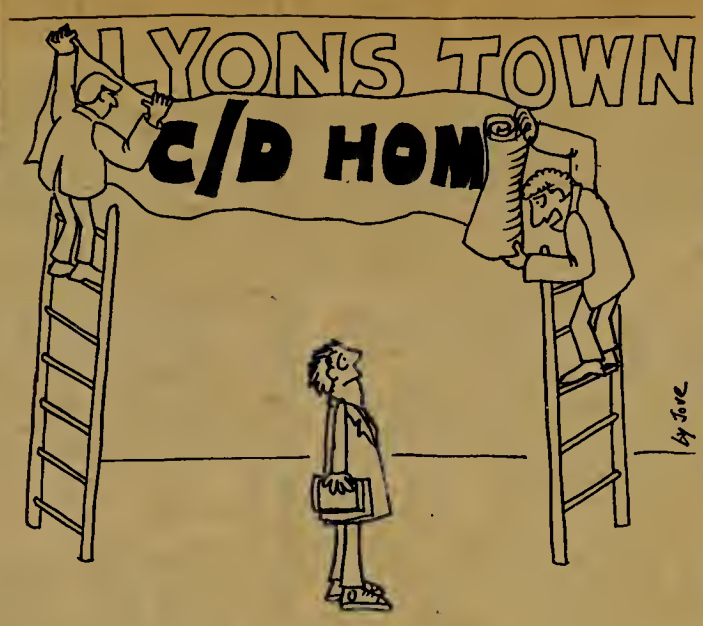
Concerning your comments on the pep rally and on my version of what happened, I must ask where I stated anyone was forced into a card game? Also, I must state if your idea of normalcy is complete inattention to whoever is speaking to you, when and if you wish to communicate with me, do so by letter.

Your vocabulary, too, could use some improvement. I must assume you meant to say the pom-pon girls' behavior should be restricted or they should be reprimanded, or merely not sanctioned. I also assume that you know nothing about literary style. If you understood me to be stating fact, in regards to the performance of the pom-pon girls, I strongly urge you to stay away from such works as The Bible, The Trilogy of the Ring, most of Hienlien's works and, alas, any work that is fiction or fantasy in nature.

In closing I have just one other question. You state, "I simply do not appreciate being told that since I don't attend sporting events, I am apathetic toward C/D." Yet, in the beginning of your letter you stated, ". . . I have read all of your violent editorials with amusement." Are you a masochist?

Sincerely yours,
Gene Van Son

P.S. If you have read all of my editorials to date, you should know that I am not just writing about poor attendance at sporting events.



I told ya . . . Even though we don't have a home field, it's still not called "Awaycoming"!

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Rufus & Company,

I too drive to school every day since last year. There is every good reason for the traffic light at Lambert and Butterfield. It helps to keep people from running the lights, thus allowing traffic to move slowly, but safe. A perfect example last year was when a hurried businessman ran the Butterfield light and totaled my car.

I agree that the situation isn't good but the school has no control over the light. The Illinois Highway Department controls it.

Nick Sebastian
ABS President

Dear unhappy, unpaid student,

Money is on its way. You will all be paid except for a few. Mr. Shanholtzer said if any student who started working prior to Oct. 13 does not get paid, come in and he will take care of you.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Lambert Parking Lot,

The parking lot chuck holes will be grated as soon as the weather permits.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Art Barn,

Maintenance will be either replacing the storm door, or some other method will be used to keep the cold out.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Up Tight In The LRC,

I checked with Mr. Ducote on your complaints of noise. He said he would take care of the laughing and recreation, but there wasn't much he could do about the construction. I also checked on complaints of books not being filed on the shelves in order, and complaints that some of the LRC employees weren't too friendly. Mr. Ducote said that he would also check on that and rectify any wrong doing.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Ice Box,

Ted Zuck reassured me the cold condition in some of the M Building classrooms would be taken care of this week. So please hang on until then.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Costume Contest Oct. 31

Student Government is sponsoring a costume contest on Oct. 31. The idea came through a 'bitch ticket' to Nick Sebastian and Nancy Groenewold. They both felt that this might be a motivating vehicle to get some of the student body involved.

There will be a first, second, and third prize of $25, $15, and $10. Judging will take place in the Convocation Center at noon Oct. 31.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

There has been some confusion concerning the transferability of some of our business courses to four-year schools. About two years ago the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1) Introduction to Business (Business 100 at C/D); 2) one year of Accounting (101, 102, 103 at C/D); 3) Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D); 4) two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at C/D); 5) two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212 at C/D); 6) a course in Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D).

As you might imagine, the policy statement by the AACSB caused a furor among the business departments at the community college level. If the policy statement was adhered to by the senior institutions it meant that courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, and Finance; Intermediate Accounting; Investment Principles; and Money and Banking would not transfer as equivalent credit from the community colleges.

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, is presently working with representatives from four-year schools' business departments to work through the hassle of transferrable business courses.

Letters

To the Editor,

Since the beginning of the year I have read all of your violent editorials with great amusement. The Oct. 19 editorial, although no better or no worse than the rest, I think deserves some recognition. Still angrily shouting apathy at the students and faculty, the author has brought to light one very interesting fact. He pointed out that at least 99 per cent of C/D students and faculty ignored one of C/D's major sporting events. Of this I am sure that the C/D administration should take note. Observing this apathy administrators should conclude that it is not logical to maintain an expensive competitive sports program for the enjoyment of a meager one per cent of the campus population.

These now wasted funds could be re-allocated to benefit the majority of students and faculty. I feel that the sports budget should be limited only to intramural competition. The funds saved could possibly be used to hire additional parking lot guards or to purchase better lab equipment.

Concerning the conduct of the students during the pep rally, I am sure that their reactions were only normal. Certainly the author of the editorial would also exhibit hostility if he were forced into a card game just because he happened to be in the student center at an inopportune time.

Finally the author admitted that the pom-pon girls were actually

Turn to Page 5

Letters Letters Letters Letters

Cont. from Page 4

performing fertility rites. This alleged behavior should be severely sanctioned, since lewd or indecent conduct on campus is expressly forbidden by college rules.

Furthermore, if the author enjoyed sitting on a cold bleacher stand all Saturday afternoon, that's his perogative. I simply do not appreciate being told that since I don't attend sporting events, I am apathetic toward C/D.

—Randy Pfiester

To the C/D Students:

Student apathy scored another victory this past weekend at the DuPage-Joliet football game. The only students I saw were either on the field or in front of the stands cheering. There was a massive crowd of 14 spectators.

If you would have bothered to show up you would have seen the most exciting game the Chaparrals have played this season. By beating Joliet 17-16 it put us in second place in the conference.

Larry Cunnigan had another great game. He ran for not only two touch downs, but set a school record for yards rushing: an impressive 227 yards.

With just a few minutes left in the game, and the score 16-14 Joliet, Jack Manis ran on the field and expertly kicked a 32 yard field goal. Thus changing defeat into victory.

But the key word in the whole game was team work. It seems to me that is where we as members of a large student body let the Chaparrals down. Sure it was cold and sure it was raining, but that is when the team needs support. What is the point of a good, well organized team going out and winning, and bringing home the victory to be shared with a student body that doesn't deserve the sweat that pours off the team members' backs?

—NICHOLAS SEBASTIAN
ASB President

To the C/D Students:

Elections for Inter Club Council Chairman and ASB Comptroller have come and gone. We had a smashing fifty-five involved voters get off their gluteus maximous' and vote. To these people I say thank you. These fifty-five people vtted in Nick Hulick for ICC Chairman and Rick Tabisz as ASB Comptroller.

When fifty-five people can elect two people to represent some 8,000 plus students, it makes me stop and wonder why. This has to be, by far, the worst turn out at C/D for an all student election.

These two students that were elected could have been the worst possible choices made, although I don't believe that. However, I feel only those few people that voted have that right to judge them.

The rest of this apathetic, non-involved, dead student body has no room to bitch on their performance.

The next time you feel that student money isn't being handled right, or if you feel that a club is too powerful and nothing is being done about it, I say to you why don't you put down your playing cards or get up from the T.V., and walk ten feet and vote for someone you feel is competent to handle the job?

—Nicholas Sebastian
ASB President

TO THE PREJUDICED UNCOUTH BIGOTS OF C/D:

This past week I have had a large number of white students come and ask my why all the black students are in Omega lounge. Actually what difference does it make? People are people regardless of color.

Some of the white students said they felt an air of uneasiness when they walked into Omega lounge. Listen students, that feeling only exists in your own mind. It is not in the lounge or in the Black students of C/D. If you white students are so narrow-minded that you feel uneasy with a fellow student, because he or she is a different color, then it is time for you to wake up. And throw your silly bigotted ideas away.

Through the agreement of the faculty and the Black students of C/D, Omega lounge in the near future will be decorated with Black Art which will come from Malcolm X College, Southern Ill. University, etc. The Black students of C/D want to contribute something that they themselves can relate to and at the same time introduce something that would be beneficial and educational to all the students. Omega lounge is open to all students and always will be.

I definitely feel the white students that were spreading the rumors around the college this past week, are nothing but a menace.

I.C.C. Chairman
Nick Hulick

10 loans open to students

Students can now borrow up to $10 interest-free from student government, Rick Tabisz, student comptroller, reports.

The loans will be made for any reason, with the borrower having up to two weeks to repay it. Loans are available in the Student Government Office in N-4.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

GET YOUR 1972-73
I.D. CARD HERE NOW
GOOD FOR FREE DRINK
With any Sandwich purchase

18W202 Ogden,
Westmont

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee Presents:
HOMECOMING POP CONCERT
OCTOBER 27

chubby checker & gary "u.s." bonds

8:00p.m.
CONVOCATION CENTER
$3.00 C/D STUDENTS
$4.00 OTHERS
Tickets Available in the Student Activities Office K138

OK with these back-to-school SPECIALS

'70 DODGE "440"
Sports Coupe
Air conditioning, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, tinted glass.
$1,888

'70 COUGAR
Sports Coupe
V8, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1,966

'71 VEGA
2-Door Coupe 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.
$1.666

'68 PLYMOUTH Wagon
V8, automatic, radio power steering,
$1,088

'70 CHEVY BISCAYNE
4-Door
6 cylinder, stick.
$1,288

'66 BUICK-RIVERA
Sports Coupe
V8, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1.666

'69 CHEV. CAPRICE
Sports Sedan
V8, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, tinted glass.
$1,666

'71 VEGA
2-Door Coupe
4 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, whitewalls.
$1.566

'66-PONTIAC LE MANS
2-Door
V8, stick, radio
$688

'69 V.W.
Squarebock
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio
$1.,266

'72 CHEVY CAPRICE
Coupe
V8, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, tinted glass.
$3,488

'70 CHEV. CAPRICE
Sports Sedan
V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w.w., full wheel discs, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass.
$2,095

'68 FORD XL
Sports Coupe
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.
$1,266

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door
V8, air cond. automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass.
$1,588

'71 FORD Ranch Wagon
V8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning.
$2,288

'69 MUSTANG
Convertible
6 cylinder, stick, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1,566

'69 CHEVY BEL AIRE
4-Door automatic, radio, V8, whitewalls
"Make Offer"

'69 OPAL Wagon
4 cylinder, 4 speed
"Make Offer"

300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 5

open openhouse openhouse house

Scores of exhibits planned

Scores of exhibits, films, demonstrations and even a few workshops are scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 at the second annual College of DuPage Open House.

Given good weather, several thousand persons are expected to view what the college has and what the college is doing. Even students here may be surprised at the range of subjects.

The theme this year is "C/D, A First Choice Institution."

There will be a band concert in the Convocation Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday and a choral program from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations will range from how air conditioning works to fire science to judo to individualized learning of typing.

Gymnastics and badminton exhibitions are scheduled.

Flower arrangements, fossils found by students, fashion displays, fine art displays, testing equipment used for checking construction materials — a wide range of subjects will be on display.

The Open House will be from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Refreshments will be served in each Cluster lounge and in the Campus Center. Punch, coffee and cookies will be available.

C/D Singers, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, rehearse for appearances at College of DuPage's Open House Nov. 4-5.

Cartoon portraits

By Rob Schneider

Karl Owen, art teacher from Sigma College, and I sit facing each other across a table. No words are spoken as Owen looks at my face with an artist's intensity.

Without hesitation, Owen picks up a pen and begins. For those of us whose fingers do little more than pick up fork and knife, it appeared Owen's fingers possessed magic.

A black felt pen dances across the paper leaving a trail. The marks slowly come together and form my face.

An opportunity for all who would like to have a cartoon portrait is coming up. A s part of open-house festivities, Owen will be present in front of K Bldg. Nov. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. He will be happy to sketch anyone who has 10 minutes to spare.

Nursing students to show skills

Nursing students from College of DuPage will be in uniform Nov. 4-5 in M123, representing the College of DuPage nursing program for the Open House. The students will be on hand to answer any questions about the C/D nursing program. The students will also demonstrate materials that will be on display which will include taking blood pressure readings and showing audio-visual aids that are used in the program itself.

FASHION EXHIBITS

How much have styles changed over the years? Ever think of making your own clothes?

An exhibit presented by Georgia Bonnell, of Delta College, during Open-House will be worth taking in for persons interested in style fashion.

The exhibit will cover three areas of fashion design. Antique fashion plates by Peterson, which were hand painted in 1877, and antique fashion magazines will show various past fashion styles.

Another exhibit, flat pattern drafting and creative apparel, will follow a design from the pattern to the finished product.

Two Europe trips planned

The College of DuPage will offer two recreational trips to Europe during the Christmas vacation.

One, a ski trip, is being offered for the third straight year. This trip is worth one credit as P.E. 124 - Snow Skiing.

The location is an exciting little ski village called La Plagne, France. La Plagne is 83 miles southeast of Geneva, Switzerland in the Terrantaise Mountains at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

While in La Plagne, students will stay at the Hotel Aime where students will be provided with all services. Each room contains a full bath and balcony. There will be four persons in each room. There are over 50 miles of marked ski runs and 28 mechanical lifts just outside the hotel door.

The trip will leave on Thursday, Dec. 14 and return on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. Departure will be from O'Hare Airport on Air France. The flight will go direct to Paris where a connecting flight to Geneva has been arranged. The group will then transfer to La Plagne by way of bus.

Included in the trip is two full days and nights in Paris on the way home.

The cost of the trip is $329 including everything except meals. A limit of 60 has been set for the trip, which was sold out last year. If you are interested contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544. The deadline is Nov. 14.

The second trip will feature a variety of recreational activities at the Costa del Sol in Spain. This is worth credits in P.E. 138 and 139 - Tennis and P.E. 136 - Golf.

The students on this trip will stay in new apartments in Torremolinos. All the apartment are equipped with private baths, kitchens, and individual beds.

There will also be optional side trips to Alhambra of Granada and Tangiers, North Africa. Other activities will include sailing, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, and jai-alai.

Detailed instruction will be given on the trip. Five great golf courses are on the nearby Mediterranean Sea with tennis courts adjoining the apartments.

The trip will leave the evening of Dec. 14 and return Dec. 24. The group will leave O'Hare Airport on an Air France 747 jet and fly direct to Paris with a connecting flight to Malaga, Spain. Transfer to Torremolinos will be by way of bus.

This trip will also include one day and one night in Paris.

The cost of the trip is $288, which includes everything except meals. A limit of 60 has also been set for this trip. If you are interested contact Herb Salberg in M137B, ext. 544.

Grid girls win again

Showing poise and determination despite a constant drizzle, the College of DuPage women's intercollegiate football team splashed their way to their third straight victory Saturday. This time the heroine for DuPage was halfback Jackie Crescio of Glen Ellyn. She scored the only touchdown for either team in the 7-0 triumph over Moraine Valley.

Crescio's touchdown run occurred when she saw her path around left end blocked by a swarm of Moraine Valley players. She stopped, turned around, and raced back the way she came turning the corner around right end to complete a long 30-yard run from the line of scrimmage.

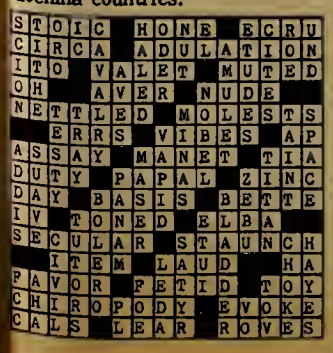
Crescio received two downfield blocks by Linda Tross and Glenda Olson, both from Lombard, to spring her loose.

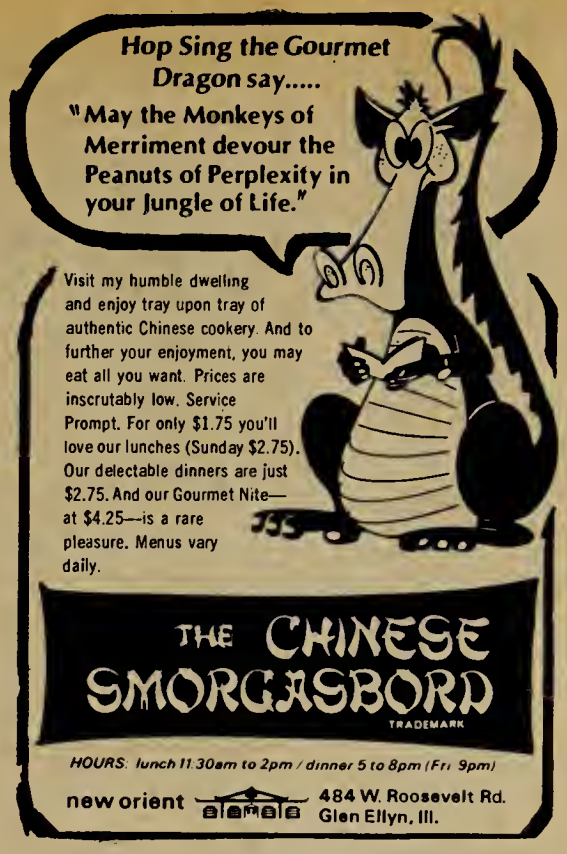
After that one run neither team could score, although DuPage did get within the 10-yard line twice in the second half. Each time, though, the wet, slippery field and the Moraine defense combined to stop them.

This was the last home game of the season for DuPage who travels to Northeastern to play a night game next Monday, Oct. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. After the Northeastern game, the team only has Barat College the following Saturday standing between them and a perfect season in their first year as a member of the eight-team Midwest Collegiate Women's Athletic League.

INDOCHINA FILM

The Environmental Council will present a film and slide show, Indochina Peace Campaign, at noon Monday, Oct. 30, in the Coffee House in N4. The two-hour presentation shows the ecological impact of bombardment on Indochina countries.

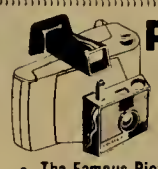




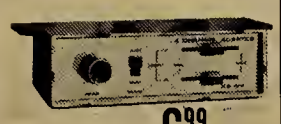
Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Olson Electronics For Everyone
STORE MANAGERS COUPON SALE
We've got the BIG-est bargains in town on everything in electronics! Here are a few samples — bring in this ad and SAVE! Many "Unadvertised Specials" too.


Polaroid "Swinger"
6.99 Limited Quantity Reg. 9.95
• The Famous Picture-in-a-Minute Camera!
Takes big wallet-size 2¼x3¼" B & W pictures that develop in 60 seconds. Automatic exposure control, built-in flash-gun, fast 1/200 sec. shutter, wrist strap. Model 20.

3.49 Reg. 4.99
Auto Reverberation Unit
• Adds "Stereo-Like" Effect!
If your car has a rear seat speaker, this is all you need for enhanced AM or FM. Control varies effect from "echo" to "stereo".


Reg. 9.88 6.99
Add-On 4-Channel Sound To Your Car Stereo
• "Phase-Power" Adapter!
Just add this adapter and 2 extra speakers to any stereo radio or tape player and enjoy 4-channel on the road!

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT DAY AT OLSON
BRING YOUR I.D. THIS WEDNESDAY
FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

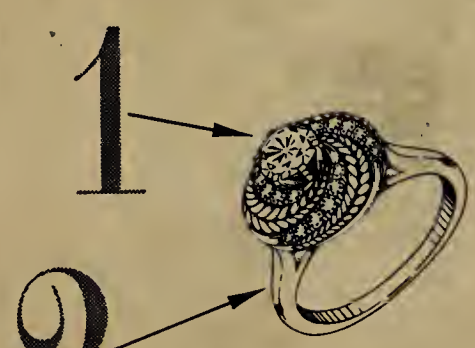
Save 2.50
4.99 Reg. $7.49
Budget-Priced Olson Stereo Headphones
• Model 204
NOT a kit, just a pair of good stereo headphones at a "right" price! Soft vinyl covered ear-cushions help seal IN sound and seal OUT room noises.

1800' Reel
1.29 Reg. 2.59
Shamrock Recording Tape
• Made By AMPEX
Strong polyester base, made in USA, and factory boxed. Record longer for less money with this Olson audio bargain! 7" reel.

Reg. Total Price 129.93 109.99
TELEDYNE OLSON 2 and 4-CHANNEL Stereo FM-Phono System with Garrard Changer
• Compatible—Plays Regular 2-Channel Stereo Also!
Everything you need for derived 4-channel sound from regular stereo FM and records. Includes Olson stereo FM-AM receiver, matching speakers, complete changer outfit.

7 OLSON STORES TO SERVE YOU:
4101 N. Milwaukee Ave. 545-7736
123 N. Western Ave. 421-3533
6231 Dempster St. Morton Grove 966-6700
1354 Winston Park Plaza Melrose Park 344-6200
2641 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park 239-2414, 425-6192
1734 Ogden Ave. Downers Grove 852-9650
721 W. Golf Rd. Hoffmen Estetes 894-8350

Ring enlarged to show detail.



The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey
Jewelers
DOWNERS GROVE - WHEATON - NAPERVILLE

Manis boots C/D to 17-16 win

By Jim Moravcik

The College of DuPage football team, led by sensational halfback Larry Cunnigan, edged out nationally ranked Joliet 17-16 with a field goal by Jack Manis in the final minutes Saturday.

The game could have been called the mud bowl, because that is exactly what the field was. It rained throughout the game and that, along with the cold weather, made the setting of two school records by Cunnigan very difficult.

In the first quarter a short punt by DuPage gave Joliet excellent field position. The Wolves moved the ball down to the C/D 15-yard line but the Chaparrals held on fourth down and took over possession of the ball. From there DuPage marched 85 yards to score with Cunnigan scoring on a 53-yard romp. The extra point attempt was wide but DuPage led 6-0.

Later in the quarter Joliet completed a 40-yard pass to the C/D five-yard line but the strong DuPage defense held again.

With just two mintes gone in the second quarter, DuPage started to roll again and moved to the Joliet 10. Cunnigan fumbled a pitchout, though, and the Wolves recovered to halt the drive. Joliet then drove 90 yards to score and go ahead 7-6.

Moments later, following a fumble by DuPage, the Wolves again put together a sustained drive to score another touchdown and increase their lead to 13-6.

The third period featured good defense by both sides. Ray Severino intercepted his fourth pass of the year and returned it to the Joliet 30-yard line, but the Wolves held again. The Joliet defense finally was penetrated with about five minutes remaining in the quarter as Cunnigan raced for a 59-yard touchdown. Trailing by just a point, Coach Dick Miller decided to go for a two point conversion to take the lead. Don Riggle carried the ball over and DuPage led 14-13.

Joliet regained the lead almost immediately when they recovered a fumbled punt by Cunnigan and kicked a field goal to make the score 16-14.

In the final quarter the clouds burst open and the rain fell harder than it had before. Both teams stalled in the mud and neither team moved the football significantly until late in the period. Then it was DuPage with strong running by Cunnigan and Vince Long, who moved the ball. They marched to the 15-yard line and, when the drive bogged down, Jack Manis came in to attempt a 32-yard field goal. A giant mud puddle and a strong cross-wind hampered Manis, but he still split the uprights to send the Chaparrals ahead.

The only dark spot in the victory was the same thing which has plagued them throughout the season thus far. Their passing attack for the second straight week lost yardage as the total for the game was minus 30 yards.

The running game was just the opposite again as they rolled for 310 yards. Cunnigan gained a DuPage record of 237 yards, surpassing the old mark of 210 yards by Frank Guinti. The freshman halfback also carried the ball a record 30 times.

Another bright spot was the DuPage defense as they put on a fine display, sacking the Joliet quarterback several times.

The Chaparrals next game will be the homecoming game at Lyons Township High School against Rock Valley, who is the only other team to have defeated Joliet. A victory would almost clinch a tie for the conference title, but it will not be easy. The Chaparrals will have to play as well, if not better, against the Trojans as they did against Joliet.

Larry Cunnigan established two new C/D records by rushing for 237 yards in 30 carries Saturday. He broke off runs of 59, 53, and 36 yards while scoring twice and leading DuPage to a 17-16 victory over Joliet.

Harriers take 10th; Haskell wins DuPage Invitational

By Steve Bratton

Rain, wind, and cold didn't seem to affect Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kan., as they won the DuPage Invitational cross country meet on Oct. 21 at Maryknoll Seminary.

Placing three runners in the top ten, Haskell edged out last year's winner and national champion, Vincennes University.

Twenty teams involving about 150 runners endured the weather to compete on a very wet four-mile course.

Individual honors, including wristwatches to the first ten finishers, went to John Eisenschenk of Wright, who outkicked last year's winner and course record holder Tom Alwine of Vincennes to finish first. Eisenschenk's time of 21:31.4 was about a minute off of last year's record time.

The DuPage harriers took 10th in the meet with Steve Lawerence leading the team, placing 38th. Lawerence has been improving with every race and has a good shot at being the number one runner for DuPage next year.

When asked about his performance, Lawerence said, "I've changed my race plan from a slow first mile to running it about 15 seconds faster."

Following Lawerence were Gary Brown, 44th, John Fleckles, 59th, Joe Urban, 63rd, Randy Bement, 67th, Steve Bratton, 68th, and Vic Lantz, 69th.

Commenting on the team's performance in the meet Coach Ron Ottoson said, "This meet shows that the harder the competition the better we run."

In conjunction with the overall results of the meet, Ottoson stated, "In past years popular belief had it that in order to have a quality meet you should have four-year schools. I think this meet disspells any such belief."

A special thanks for helping to make the meet a success should be extended to the DuPage band and the pom-pon squad, who willingly gave their services at the awards presentation.

Sports Schedule

Football: Rock Valley, Oct. 28, 1:30, Homecoming

Soccer: Lewis J.V., Oct. 28, 10:30, home. Wheaton J.V., Nov. 1, 2:30, away

Cross Country: Region IV meet at Lincoln Land, Oct. 28, 11:00

Golf: Region IV meet at Champaign, Oct. 27, 28

Women's football: Northeastern, Oct. 28, 2:00, away

Women's volleyball: George Williams, Oct. 28, 1:00, away

Bike-A-Thon Sunday

Plans for the American Cancer Society's bike-a-thon were presented before the Glen Ellyn City Council meeting Monday night.

The fund raising event will be held at Lake Ellyn Oct. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. All participants are to find a sponsor, who will pledge an arranged amount of money per lap ridden during the bike-a-thon.

All money will be sent to the DuPage chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Halfback Tom Hussey of DuPage suffered a dislocated shoulder against Meramec last Friday but came back to play the next day against Forest Park. The Chaparrals were shut out in both games.

Soccer team sings blues in St. Louis

The College of DuPage soccer team traveled to St. Louis for two games last weekend and came home with what Coach Bill Pehrson called the "St. Louis blues."

The Chaparrals were swamped 6-0 on Friday by a great Meramec team and then lost to a Forest Park squad Saturday 2-0.

Against Meramec, who were ranked seventh in the nation, DuPage was out-shot 28-5. Leading scorer Pat Ranahan, playing with a pulled muscle, was moved to fullback, where he played brilliantly before leaving the game at halftime because of extreme pain. Early in the second half, Tom Hussey of DuPage suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken to the hospital. Despite losing their two best players, the Chaparrals never gave up.

Pehrson said that Meramec is the best team DuPage has ever faced and that they should be second in the national polls.

Saturday's game was not as well played as the contest of the day before. Rain and mud were DuPage's biggest enemies as Forest Park scored two freakish goals to win. The Chaparrals outshot their opponent 25-10 in the contest.

For the first time since Pehrson took over as coach three years ago, C/D has a losing record in soccer. They are 3-4-1 with four games remaining.

Golf team beats Joliet, Rock Valley

The College of DuPage golf team, led by Rick Janaes, edged out Rock Valley and Joliet to win the N4C golf meet at Morton, Oct. 20.

Janaes scored a 75 to beat out Bart Anderson of Rock Valley and Doug Behrens of Prairie State for first place. Charley Shirk of DuPage finished sixth with an 80 and Kevin Kramer's 82 was good for tenth place. Ken Hittner shot an 83 and Don Warekois an 88.

The final team scores were very close: DuPage 320, Rock Valley 322, Joliet 324, Thornton 337, Prairie State 349, Illinois Valley 354, and Morton 360.

Oct. 17 is the sectional meet. C/D finished fourth amont 13 teams to qualify for the Region IV tournament. This time Shirk led the way, finishing sixth with a 77, while Janaes shot a 79 for eighth place. Kramer had an 83, Warekois 87, and Mark Schmidt 88 to round out the DuPage fivesome.

Lake County completely dominated the meet as they had the top three individuals with scores of 71, 71 and 73. The fourth place golfer finished with a distant 76.

The golfers' next meet will be the Region IV tournament Oct. 27 and 28 at Champaign.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 17; Joliet 16

Soccer
Meramec 6; DuPage 0
Forest Park 2; DuPage 0

Women's Football
DuPage 7; Moraine Valley 0

Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramural Class A Basketball ended Friday with Alpha College winning the league. The number two team in the final league standings was Omega. Rodney Gaddy led all league scores with a 30.7 points per game average.

Class B Intramural Basketball practice began Monday, October 23. There is open gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 for basketball players to practice. You may practice as a team or individual. The actual Class B league play will begin on Monday, November 6. League schedules will be out prior to this date. There will be beer mugs given along with trophies and T-shirts for awards. Any student interested should sign up in building N-4 with Coach Walters or in the gym on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday during the practice time.

How They Stand

Football: overall record 4-2, N4C record 3-1

Soccer: overall record 3-4-1

Cross Country: overall record 4-1, N4C record 3-1

Golf: overall record 7-3, N4C record 5-1

Women's Football: NCWAL record 3-0

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Patsy Hopson looking radiant immediately after being crowned Homecoming queen for 1972, by Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, at Friday night's rock revival concert. —Photos by Ed Wagner.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 6 November 2, 1972

As building rises . . .

Flexibility is idea: Berg

By Rob Schneider

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that buildings are dynamic concepts.

Dr. Berg, attending the meeting at the request of the Senate, answered questions about the new building going up on the permanent campus. He stressed over and over that flexibility has been taken into account.

Arriving with blue prints, Berg told the senators he had as much time as was needed to answer their questions.

A major concern brought out by the senators, was the provisions for handicapped students. Berg said provisions have been made.

While speaking on parking lot facilities for students, Berg revealed that by 1975 the college will be forced to charge parking fees to pay for the lots.

Berg then moved on to discuss the idea of flexibility. He said at present plans are frozen until the move is made to occupy the building. Once this is accomplished, any necessary changes can be taken care of.

Berg said the college has been under constraints it had no say over. He explained that since the building was constructed under the Illinois Building Authority, which financed the building on bond sales, certain restrictions were made. However, Berg said, provisions for such things as rugs and moveable furniture, can be made, which the Illinois Building Authority will not pay for.

Flexibility is what you make of it, Berg said. Recognizing the varying needs of instructors and students, Berg said it will be possible to change the structure of classrooms and a panel, housing electronic aids, will be built into all rooms.

Answering a question if there is any way the faculty can become more involved in future planning, Berg said he would welcome any move by the Senate to make such input available.

Calendar changes suggested

Assembly to weigh report

The Representative Assembly Tuesday accepted the calendar committee's report on proposed changes.

If the change is accepted, Fall quarter would begin Sept. 6 and end Nov. 21. Winter quarter would begin Nov. 26, include a Christmas vacation from Dec. 15-Jan. 1, and end Feb. 22. Spring quarter would begin March 4 and end May 15.

Summer quarter would begin May 30 and end Aug 8.

The proposal will come up for discussion at the next assembly meeting. If formally approved, it will be forwarded to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for his okay or rejection.

The Assembly moved to accept charges for two task forces. The charge for the task force dealing with community relations is:

"A study of the College of DuPage philosophy in regard to Community Relations and Continuing Education." This would include such things as what the community college concept implies, the mandate from the state and the college board, statements in the C/D catalog and faculty handbook, a search for sources which identify the college's mission to the community, and identification of the goals of the college and the goals of the community we serve.

The charge of the second task force, concerning the physical education program at C/D is, "How can C/D best meet the physical education, intramural, inter-collegiate and recreational needs within its stated mission as a community college?"

The Assembly also moved to accept the charge for the Campus Advisory Committee, which is to recommend general student center policies regarding building use, space allocation, services to be offered, and program administration.

The Assembly decided that since the LRC is a service to the college community, there should be some formal organization to serve as a link between the college community and the LRC to advise and to communicate information in both directions.

The Assembly voted to assume responsibility for such a committee and will ask the steering committee to set it up.

Ala Nixon-Chou

Mandarin banquet planned for Nov. 15

By Angela DeCarlo

Have you a yen for Chinese food but can't go to Peking?

Never mind. You can enjoy the Nixon-Chou banquet at the ManDar-Inn restaurant in Chinatown with Dr. Wallace Schwass and students from his class on the History and Culture of China.

The dinner will take place Wednesday Nov. 15. Reservations can be made with Dr. Schwass before Nov. 10 in room J143A, daily, between 11 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Prepayment of $10.50 is necessary.

The banquet will be an authentic copy of the feast enjoyed by the Chinese Premier and President Nixon in Peking last March.

The menu is extensive and requires hours of preparation as well as two to three hours for guests to enjoy the meal leisurely.

Guests will be treated to an authentic Mandarin feast which differs greatly from the more familiar Cantonese food Americans often eat.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, spongy bamboo shoots, egg white consomme, Peking duck, shark's fin in three shreds, fried and stewed prawns, mushrooms and mustard greens, steamed chicken with cocoanut, almond junket, preserved fruits, pastries, and jasmine tea.

"This is a unique opportunity to enjoy unusual Mandarin food," said Dr. Schwass. "There are only three Chinese restaurants in the Chicago area that prepare food in the Mandarin manner."

Dr. Schwass is a recognized expert on China who studied as John Hay Fellow at Harvard.

When nothing is right: Maytalk

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

The phone rings.

"Hello. This is Ann."

"Hello. What are you doing?" asks a male voice.

"I'm talking to you. What are you doing?"

"I'm sitting home by myself watching a party going on across the street..."

Dial M—A—Y—T—A—L—K and talk to a friend.

Maytalk is a crisis line manned by trained volunteers to help people to help themselves.

Or Maytalk is a rap line. Sadly enough loneliness is a major reason why people call.

Maytalk is also a referral center with references ranging from doctors to drug centers to abortion counseling.

Maytalk is capable of handling heavy calls as well as the lighter ones.

Often advice is asked for from someone whose friend is on a bummer. Maytalk takes over and tries to help the victim achieve a sense of reality. This is done by having the victim do something normal, like making a cup of coffee or smoking a cigarette. Then the volunteer talks about the normal things in the trippers life, like school and friends. The most important thing is that a person on a bummer latches on to someone who will help "pull him down."

Suicide calls are not as unusual as some may care to believe or acknowledge. The very fact a person calls in says that he wants help and can be helped. The volunteer helps by rapping with him and finding out what is on his mind. In most cases the volunteer tries to convince the caller to seek professional help.

Maytalk volunteers are not taught how to solve the caller's problems but rather to help the caller help himself. The volunteer never responds to the caller with the perfect solution, but offers many suggestions. The caller then must make up his own mind.

Because Maytalk is not run by professionals the volunteers cannot handle the responsibility of telling the caller exactly what to do. Making only one suggestion may result unhappily for the caller and he in turn might try to make trouble.

All of the phone conversations are confidential. They are not taped, nor are the lines tapped. The volunteer is not concerned with any illegalities the caller may or may not have committed. The volunteer thinks of himself as a friend to the caller — and friends don't fink.

Friday and Saturday nights are usually the busiest with four or more phones ringing at the same time. Those who call Maytalk will not get a busy signal for the call will automatically be switched to a free line.

Whatever the reason, Maytalk is available to anyone who has a phone or a dime. It is very much like Carol King's song, **You've Got A Friend.**

Crisis lines have been proven by studies to be greatly used and needed by the public. More lines are constantly appearing throughout the United States and Great Britain.

You're invited to Open House

An invitation to College of DuPage's second annual Open House is extended to all students, their parents and families.

It will be held this weekend, from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. All buildings will be open and scores of exhibits, demonstrations, films and displays are planned.

There will be free baby-sitting service on campus. Refreshments will be served.

The college hopes visitors will make it a family affair.

Some idea of the diversity of displays and demonstrations is shown on Page 8.

When does ICC meet?

Confusion irks club adviser

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

"Is there or is there not an Inter-Club Council meeting?" That was the question last Thursday when only nine persons showed up at the supposed meeting in the Back Room.

Bill Fox, faculty adviser for the New Data Processing Club, said as far as he knew there was to be a meeting. Ron Nilsson, ICC adviser, and Nick Hulick, ICC president, said there was not to be a meeting.

The bulletin board outside Students Activities Office listed an ICC meeting.

Fox was perturbed when neither the president nor the ICC adviser showed up. The charter of the new club was to be presented to the Council, said Fox.

"If we cannot do anything properly in the way of organization ourselves, perhaps it's unreasonable to expect the students to exhibit any talent in organization," he lamented.

Fox also said, to make matters worse, the club received a letter from ICC saying if it did not appear at the next meeting, the club would be expelled from ICC.

Fox reported the matter to Lucile Friedli, the director of Student Activities.

Nilsson said Hulick was to notify the clubs that there would not be a meeting.

The ICC letter, Nilsson added, was only to apply to the meeting of Oct. 26.

However, the meeting was listed on the bulletin board.

By that time, both Student Activities and Student Government was in an uproar. Runners were sent out to find Hulick.

Once found, Hulick said there had been a 5-minute discussion at the last meeting about when to hold the next ICC session. All organizations were represented. He said because of Homecoming, the consensus was, that there should be no meeting Oct. 16.

Hulick added that if there was going to be a meeting the various clubs would be notified by a letter.

Nilsson also added, "Obviously this was not generally understood by all members of the ICC. We place the blame on no one, but hope there will be better communication between all partises concerned."

The ICC's adviser said he hoped the misunderstanding would be cleared up at the next meeting Thursday noon, Nov. 2.

Doug Johnson
(C/D student)
will give
$10.00
off on any
Guitar w/this ad
at
GG's Musicenter
161 N. York
Downtown Elmhurst
832-7599
Offer expires 11 / 24 / 72

Delta to discuss handicap course

A committee in Delta college will meet today, Nov. 2, to discuss funding for courses next year relating to special education.

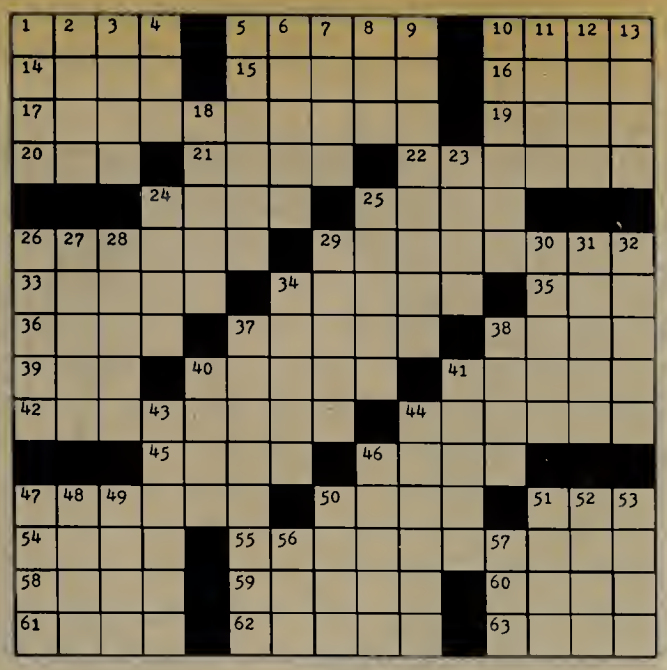
Last year Delta sponsored a successful seminar for teaching handicapped children at the request of their parents and the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children. Psychologists and experienced workers with handicapped children taught the sessions.

College of DuPage was asked again this year to have another seminar, but plans have expanded to start classes at the college. Roger Liska, co-provost of Delta college, is currently compiling a parents' list of handicapped children from which a nucleus group will be formed to aid the faculty in developing curriculum of special education courses.

"Being a community college, it is good that we can give this opportunity to students, especially if they intend to work in this field as a career," said Liska.

It is hoped through these courses that students will be sent to various associations and hospitals to act as aids. They would do it for college credit.

However, in the interim, interested students can contact Mrs. Helen Daniels at MA9-3230 at the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children or visit the association at 107 E. Division st., Lombard.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Arabian Ruler
5. Movable Helmet Piece
10. Wiee Man
14. Headland
15. Pygmy Antelope
16. Journey
17. Theatrical
19. Anger
20. Yoko ___
21. Skin Ailment
22. Worke with Dough
24. Young Kangaroo
25. On the Ocean
26. "Caesar" Conspirator
29. Moorish Palace
33. Coral Island
34. ____ Laurence
35. Women's ___
36. Talk Wildly
37. South American Parrot
38. Gainsay
39. Prefix: Over
40. Cupolae
41. Book of Old Teetament
42. Shut Off
44. Haphazard
45. Imitated
46. Demolieh
47. Poor One
50. Sheet Mueic Term
51. Japanese Coin
54. Poieonoue Snakee
55. Improve
58. Brake Part
59. Weariee
60. Dr. Frankenetein'e Aide
61. Take Care of
62. Live
63. Part of Body (Sp.)

DOWN
1. Reverberate
2. Water Pipe
3. ____ Facto
4. Soak
5. Expresses
6. Sarcasm Device
7. Trigonometric Ratio
8. Japanese Sash
9. Oriental Carriage
10. ____ of Consciousnees
11. Operatic Solo
12. Castrate
13. ____ Out a Living
18. Man's Name
23. Close to
24. Reject
25. Otherwise Called
26. Ventures
27. Troop Encampment
28. ____ Section
29. Curved
30. Harmonize
31. Beatle
32. Bottomless Pit
34. Well-known
37. Preside Over
38. Eat
40. Cheat
41. Toy Musical Instrument
43. Became Forfeit
44. Bigoted
46. Functione
47. Bygone
48. 1968 Tennie Champ
49. Atop
50. Mythological Elf
51. Tale
52. English College
53. Roman Emperor
56. Cowboy Tom ___
57. Baeketball Hoop

EUROPE TRIPS

It's not too late to sign up for either the ski trip to the French Alps or the golf and tennis trip to Spain. If you are interested in one of these trips contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544.

AQUATICS CLUB

The Aquatics Club will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, November 3 in the Gym.

On the agenda are new officer nominations, special activities for the open house and a dive trip.

Anyone interested is welcome.

Auditions open for Brecht play

Auditions for Berthold Brecht's **Three Penny Opera**, to be presented by C/D performing arts in January, will be held in the first two weeks of November.

Singing auditions will be Monday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Coffee House, and Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 to 10 p.m. in N-5, Room 1. Candidates are asked to bring a Broadway show tune to sing.

Dancing tryouts will be Nov. 7 & 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. on the balcony of the Gymnasium.

Acting auditions will be Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kappa lounge, M122; Nov. 8, at 2 and again at 7 p.m.; Nov. 9 at 2 p.m., and again from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kappa lounge. Final auditions will be in N-5 Room 1.

The show will be into rehearsal as soon as the cast is selected.

Dr. Carl Lambert will be musical director. The orchestra will be prepared by Robert Marshall. Richard Holgate will direct.

PSI COUNSELING

Psi students are encouraged to make appointments for counseling with Judy Hannasch in Psi lounge , M-115B, at their earliest convenience.

Appointments will minimize the difficulties students sometimes encounter in locating counselors.

Judy is in the lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly

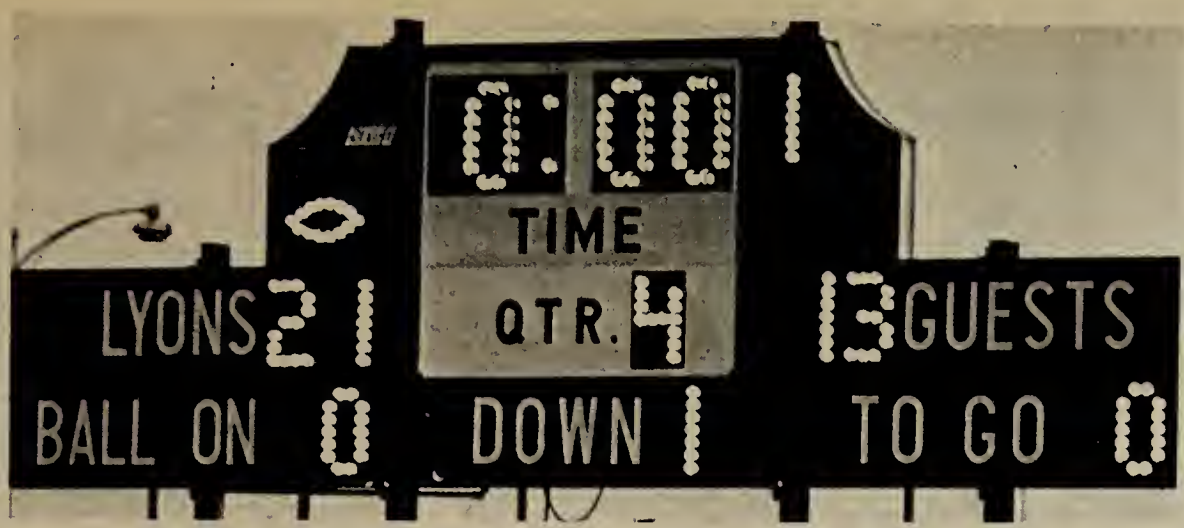
An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:
Light bursting
from a band of lace . . .
eight diamonds clustered
in starlight . . .
and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.
Holly.
As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
• EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

With the money you save on our clothes you could take Susan out tonight and Irma tomorrow.
Wrangler Jeans
Mr. Wrangler Sportswear
Wremember the "W" is Silent.
Get your money's worth at
Carson-Pirie-Scott
Big "R" Dept. Store, Villa Park
Main Store, Naperville

C/D Homecoming Week 1972

Photos by Ed Wagner, Bill Bork, and Mike Vendl.



This was the big story Saturday: C/D (Lyons) 21 — Rock Valley 13.

But Friday there was a canoe race . . .

And some students took a space walk . . .

And listened to Chubby . . .

And saw Patsy crowned Queen.

Then, Saturday, after the Chaparrals beat the Trojans (and the mud) . . .

Everyone relaxed and danced and had a good time.

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Congratulations!

Never have so many done so little and missed out on so much.

Except maybe last year.

For those that chose to ignore it and would now like to know what they missed, Homecoming this year was great.

The contests were enjoyable for both the participants and the spectators, as was the game.

Those who attended the events know how enjoyable they were. Those who didn't, don't deserve to know.

My congratulations to the Homecoming committee, the program board, student activities, the Chaparrals, and Patsy Hopson, Homecoming Queen for 1972.

— Gene VanSon

Nixon In '73

Since September, The Courier has been deluged with campaign literature and has received numerous calls from various party workers in the DuPage area. The literature received consisted mostly of press releases, and the calls were mainly requests for the printing of those releases.

The Courier is a college paper. We have neither the staff or, because of the lack of staff, the time to cover the whole community. In order to retain a certain amount of fairness then, we set a policy at the beginning of the year not to print any campaign material except stories concerning the appearance of a candidate on campus. Our not getting to a candidate is our fault, but his not getting to us is his.

Now the elections are only five days off. The calls, however, are still coming in. The callers, though, have been making a different request. For what it's worth they have asked me to set forth my opinions concerning the candidates.

I would like to make it clear that this is the editorial page and as such is composed entirely of opinions. There is no real news value to this page and, therefore, no candidate is receiving biased coverage. I am not suddenly changing our policy.

Since an endorsement should deal with facts, this is not exactly an endorsement.

Facts in politics can be carefully manipulated to make almost any candidate seem like a combination of King Solomon and Jack Armstrong. Fortunately, obvious accomplishments and feelings (my own) can't be twisted.

Quite simply, I intend to vote for Mr. Nixon on November 7. In my opinion, his administration has done its best to bring about the end of a war the Democrats started. That end is in sight. He has introduced plans to stabilize our economy, which was upset by a war the Democrats started. He is trying to do away with a draft system that was necessary because of the numbers of men needed to fight a war the Democrats started.

We have had four years of Mr. Nixon and have seen him face many different situations. He has made his decisions under pressure not many men know. I have yet to hear Mr. McGovern make a clear-cut decision. What kind of pressure has he been under that can compare to that of Mr. Nixon?

I believe in Mr. McGovern's integrity, but I doubt his leadership abilities.

Although I don't think Mr. Nixon has the amount of integrity Mr. McGovern possesses, Mr. Nixon is a leader. Mr. Nixon takes a stand and sticks to it.

Nixon has done a good job so far, and, in my opinion, there is no reason why he shouldn't be allowed another four years.

— Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

One phase of the transfer process for students moving from the community college to four-year institutions is the transfer of credits between institutions, and another important phase is the smooth transition into the four-year school so that the student can graduate in the minimum amount of time with the best preparation for his intended field of study.

With the above in mind, the College of DuPage has cooperated with the private, four-year schools in our area — Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton — in developing the Cooperative Transfer Admission Program (COTAP).

Part of the plan is for representatives of the five schools to be on our campus together to answer any questions our students might have. One day each quarter is scheduled for this phase of COTAP.

The special transfer advising program for the fall quarter will be held at the College of DuPage on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from the five schools will be in the Planning Information Center for Students area (north end of the campus center) to answer questions and discuss admissions procedures, transferability of courses, financial aids, etc.

I believe this will be a fine opportunity for students to "check out" the five private colleges in our area, plus receive pre-transfer advising. Faculty are also encouraged to attend at their convenience to become aware of the program- to - program comparisons between C/D and the five schools.

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Whoever wrote the article "No Cheers" has pretty warped values. You cut the student body for petty discussions. Let me ask you what could be pettier than a bunch of conceited Pom-Pon girls and Cheerleaders dancing around thinking they are better than anyone else.

On that Friday afternoon I imagine some people had better things to do than to discuss Pom-Pon girls. I, for one, was talking a girl I had just met out of taking downers. She listened, and maybe I saved someone from screwing herself up completely. Did you actually listen to what others were taking about? Well I did. Some students were discussing Jesus Christ, others, family problems. Could Pom-Pons and Homecoming possibly mater at a time when people are really having a problem.

Your stupid little cuts and generalizations are not effective and neither is the way you try to make yourself appear better than others. Try getting yourself involved in a worthwhile subject.

Marilyn Mangion

Dear Marilyn,

I sincerely feel you not only missed what Gene Van Son was trying to put forth in his editorial but are an example of what he was saying.

No one was putting down Jesus Christ or your humanitarian involvement. I for one, besides being involved in Student Government, work at the Joliet Work Release, and work as a volunteer probation officer with juveniles. So I think I hear you in what you are saying. However, what Gene was saying is broaden your scope and have a little pride in some of the things the College is doing.

I feel there is a certain amount of 'tunnel vision' among the student body. Too often people cannot see beyond their own world. Stop and take the time to know the people around you. I wonder how many of the so called conceited Pom-Pon Girls and Cheerleaders you know?

Before you come busting down hard on someone elses values by saying they are warped, please have the courtesy to check out the source and find out where the individual is at.

I'm located in N-4 if you want to further discuss this. Gene is located in The Courier office. Both of us would be willing to talk to you or anyone else if you'll take the time to walk over here or call.

Nicholas Sebastian
ASB President

More Sparks

To Scott Muka:

Unfortunately, space permits only a short answer to your letter.

1) School policy necessitates my signature on editorials that I write.

2) Re-read the editorial, paragraphs two and three.

3) You seem to have my statements confused. Again I ask you to re-read the editorial: Carefully. Also, re-read the "Purpose of the College".

4) Finish your class on propaganda before you profess to be an expert on the subject.

5) Yes, I have. Possibly.

6) Yes, you are being facetious, but I agree with part of your thoughts. If everyone here at C/D participated in just one club, sport, organization or event at C/D, I wouldn't be accusing anyone of being apathetic.

— Gene Van Son

Letters

To Gene Van Son,

I also have no intention of setting a precedent regarding allotment of space in your fine publication.

My intention is however, to raise question to several statements you made in your October 26 editorial.

(1) The fact that you signed your editorial, shows contrary to what you say, that you are desiring personal recognition to your work.

(2) To your statement regarding doing away with the money being spent on labs and lab equipment "since there are zero spectators," I can only, as you say regarding apathy towards homecoming, "hang my head in sorrow." Several hundred students daily set foot in the labs to be spectators to principles and concepts found in every experiment the student performs.

(3) You seem to have COD's structure confused also. In our school catalog our College President, Rodney Berg, states, "COD is dedicated to providing the finest educational experience possible...If our students are better prepared to contribute to the rapidly changing world of today and tomorrow, because of our efforts, then our educational ventures will have been successful." Besides, nowhere in the "Purpose of the College," does it state our need for superiority in the field of extracurricular athletics. I have reason to believe that more money spent on laboratories and equipment will have more effect on our "rapidly changing world and society," than our football team being third in the nation in the Jr. college division.

(4) A great deal of your letter does not answer Randy Pfiester's letter as you state your purpose is. What you are attempting is to degrade Randy. You used several literary methods of propaganda such as "glittering generalities and selfevident truths."

(5) Have you ever thought about how many C/D students work all weekend (missing football games) just to keep tuition rolling in so they can continue their learning process at C/D? Are they apathetic?

One closing remark again on your "zero spectators in the lab," argument. Does that mean we should close all rest rooms and spend the money gained in doing so for our sports program? There are no spectators in the restrooms! I am being facetious of course, but I would just like to say I am for sports and laboratories, so why not let each individual pursue interests which his limited time permits, without being accused of being apathetic towards other areas?

Truly yours
Scott L. Muka

P.S. I'll be the first to admit, I am no writer so if you have any response please limit criticism to the ideas embodied in the leter, not my degree of normalcy, vocabulary, literary style, interpretation of famous literature or my psycological makeup. Thank you.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is again offering a $200 scholarship.

It will be awarded to a woman student who plans to continue her education at a four year institution after completing two years at the College of DuPage. The deadline date for submitting applications is Nov. 17.

For an application or further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, K157.

'Rapid' progress for C/D canoers

By Rob Schneider

Take a river and narrow it down from 50 to 30 feet, add a few boulders, and you will come up with a rapid every time.

This was the first lesson learned on a canoe trip down the Vermilion river with a group of C/D students. The second lesson came as the canoes followed their course through a rapid. Once you begin, there is no turning back.

The first canoe enters the boiling waters at the mouth of the rapid and after a series of leaps and bounds, it is through and two smiling faces pass by. Another canoe swoops down on its chosen course and flies through to the safety of calm water.

A third canoe is half-way through when suddenly it falters. The bow leaps into the air and tips to one side, throwing its passengers into the water. Coughs and sputters of humbled canoers and a dented keel are the results of one small mistake.

While some faculty members spent All-College Day inside talking, Bill Leppert, director of Alpha, and Hal Cohen, a biologist, also of Alpha; Tom Lindblade of Sigma, and Bob Satterfield of Kappa, took a group of C/D students down the Vermilion river in a mini-environmental trip.

The program, called Environmental Encounter, is made up, at present, of a number of one-day trips which emphasize geological and environmental details of the area covered.

This is the beginning of the program, which hopes to offer an interdisciplinary experience. It is the intention of the program to overcome traditional lines dividing one field from another and subject both instructor and student to all aspects of an experience.

Sixty-five miles from C/D and a few miles past Starved Rock Park, we pulled onto a dirt road and, suddenly, the river was before us.

From a position high upon the bank, the Vermilion looks alive. The water rushes by, gurgling, splashing, rampaging. A river changes from day to day and its character differs when the water level is high or low. Today it is up.

Life-jackets and crash helmets are donned. Seven canoes are readied. Extra paddles and gear are lashed down. The canoes are set down and steadied in the river — — it is time to go.

Bowman in first, this reporter as a passenger next, and then our sternsman. With a shove of a paddle, we are off.

Settling down in the bottom of the canoe, a third axiom of canoeing becomes clear. There is a big difference between looking at the river from the bank and sitting six inches above water level. Those little curls of water become waves and the meaning of "white water" canoeing becomes plainer.

Moving away from the bank, the river greets us with a sheet of water, thrown over the bow from the top of a haystack. A haystack? This is canoe talk for spots where fast moving water drops down over a rock or ridge onto slow moving water, causing waves to form.

Rocking from side to side, the question of the stability of canoes arises. After all, if God wanted us to . . . These feelings are soon replaced by the pure joy of all there is to see and feel.

Canoers shoot the rapids on the Vermilion.

Water, which we drink, play in, bathe in, is carrying us down stream. Tremendous amounts of energy are at work here, but no fumes are being spewed into the air from exhaust pipes.

We do not command the river. It is we who must attune ourselves to it. To gain the maximum enjoyment, we strive to move as a particle of water moves — we go with the flow.

White water bubbles up ahead. The canoe comes to life with the increase of current. More water splashes up and over the gunnels of our canoe.

Approaching the first of two rapids we were to pass through, we beached the canoes to refresh our spirits and stomachs. During lunch, each crew looks the situation over. Theories on possible routes are suggested, though the words lack complete conviction.

"Sure looks rough, what do you think?", brought on such responses as, "I don't know, you got any ideas?"

Loose gear is portaged downstream and the seven canoes begin the passage. Tom Lindblade's canoe is out first. The canoe comes alive, jumping and turning as it shoots the roughest water.

Other canoes try to follow the same path, but one goes over. All eyes watch the bobbing heads.

We gather in a small inlet downstream. Excess water is poured from the canoes and we bask in the sunlight near a waterfall for a few moments. Everyone ready, we push out into mid-stream and head off towards the second rapid, at a dam down river.

Loosening my grip from the sides of the canoe, after passing through more white water, we come upon a scene right out of Tolkien's trilogy. On the left bank, a huge monstrous factory looms into view. The second rapid lies right in front of this place, which surely manufactures all the evil in the world.

At the dam, the river drops suddenly, causing waves and rough water. Is the only way to get through here to close your eyes and hope for the best?

Bill Leppert points out an alley through the waves. If a canoe can follow this across the tops of the waves and cut to the right, all should be well. No spills this time and everyone smiles as they pass in their canoes.

We move through one more area of fast water and then the river stretches smoothly ahead. The canoers turn their attention to the colors of sky and forest and the whispers of the water in its steady procession. A blue heron floats down a current of air before us and disappears.

The day is over and we pull up under a bridge abutment and climb out. Everyone is alive and happy. The faces around me reflect a day spent in open air and sunny skies.

The river flows on.

Nearly failed course, but . . .

Archery champ wins again

By Gene Van Son

The archery contest held Thursday as part of C/D's Homecoming activities turned out to be more of an exhibition than a contest.

The "contest" was won by Steve Root, a C/D sophomore who is the class A Archery Champion of Illinois.

When asked what he planned to do now that he holds the two titles, the state and the C/D championship, Root joked, 'I think I'll retire."

Root, who has been shooting for about six years as a hobby, began shooting on more or less a challenge.

"I said to a friend of mine, who's an archer, that it's easy, and he said it wasn't; so, I proved him wrong."

Root won the state championship last August, competing against some 50 other Illinois archers, in one round of competition.

As Root explained it, "There are 28 targets ranging anywhere from 80 yards down to 10 yards. You get five shots at each target and the best score wins."

Next year, Root plans to compete in the national meet.

"Out of a possible 2,800 points I'll have to shoot at least 2,750 to win," said Root. He'll also be shooting against some 2,000 other archers.

Root practices all year long at various indoor and, weather permitting, outdoor archery ranges in and around Chicago.

He belongs to an archery club in Addison, which also competes against other Illinois clubs on weekends.

After he wins the national championship, which he admits could be next year or 20 years from now, Root's choice in continuing his hobby would be turning pro.

The pro archery circuit operates much like that of the pro golf circuit. Meets are held in various cities throughout the country, with monetary prizes.

Also perhaps ridiculous is the fact that Root, who had a score of 95 out of a possible 100 Thursday, was almost failed in Archery 133 here at C/D.

Root said the teacher took one look at his equipment (his bow alone cost $250) and for some reason decided that he wasn't exactly a beginner.

Archery Champion Steve Root, C/D sophomore.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

GET YOUR 1972-73 I.D. CARD HERE NOW GOOD FOR FREE DRINK

With any Sandwich purchase

Cal's U.S.D.A. Choice ROAST BEEF

Enjoy Coca-Cola

18W202 Ogden, Westmont

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

Edgar H. Fey Jewelers

DOWNERS GROVE — WHEATON — NAPERVILLE

Recreation students spark Halloween program

Almost 60 students from three recreation classes at College of DuPage were the sparkplugs to a two-night Halloween program Oct. 28 and 29 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

The program, which revolved around a giant spook house, was originally a one-night affair, but due to the favorable response by children and parents alike the activities were repeated a second evening.

The two-day event drew a crowd of more than 2,200.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinate of the Recreational Leadership Curriculum at the college, said he was proud of the way the C/D students entered into a variety of leadership roles during the 48-hour period.

"Many parents came up to me and said what a wonderful job the students had done in playing monsters, spooks, technicians, spook guides and witches," Sarkisian said.

"I also think the students had a ball putting into practice many of the leadership techniques they learn in the classroom," he said, "and the realization of the tremendous enjoyment they brought to these children certainly made the evenings ones they will long remember."

Sarkisian said Jerry Handlon, superintendent of recreation for the Naperville Park District, told him that without the students' creative and imaginative ideas the program could not have been the huge success it turned out to be.

Many of the spooks and monsters were some of the most familiar faces around the college campus. Basketball star Mark Kassner was one of the big hits as he put all of his 6' 5" frame into a Frankenstein outfit that frightened children and grownups alike.

Mike Sons was the "Wild Man from Borneo" with long hair and gigantic feet.

"He was terrific," said Sarkisian. "He has as much spirit as anyone I have ever seen in the fifteen years I have been in the recreation field.

"Running around for three hours in that outfit really takes a dedicated leader," he said.

Other C/D students who participated in the festivities were Sue Novak, Cathy Finn, Sue Safko and Diane Reinhardt, who were dressed as witches, and Kathy Strickland, who was a two-headed woman, a take-off on the popular movie staring Ray Milland and Rosey Grier.

Rick Hoffert played a haunting ghost and soccer star Ed Lawler played the wolf man.

Sherry Bird played a giant pink rabbit, passing out candy favors along with Sue Sikorski, and Val Springstroh, Jim Terry and Tony Benn also pitched in as ghouls — Count Dracula, Werewolf, The Ugly Man, The Man in The Coffin, and The Mummy.

Highlights of the spook house included a huge cemetery complete with bodies coming out of graves and tombstones which children had to dodge while being chased by eerie creatures, one of whom was C/D's star soccer and hockey goalie, Terry Chatton.

Sarkisian said it was the most successful Halloween program ever conducted by the park district.

In the winter quarter recreation students will assist the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton with a program for shut-ins.

Similar programs may be set up with the Carol Stream and Addison Park Districts during the spring session.

Says capitalism needs purpose

By Mark Lambin

Charles Wells, editor of "Between the Lines" newsletter, had some pessimistic views here Monday on the survival of capitalism in the world of today.

Wells spoke in the Coffee House and his talk followed a Viet Nam slide show dealing with atrocities inflicted upon the South Vietnamese by Americans and American technology.

Wells was able to verify and elaborate on what he had seen and heard about Viet Nam. He said that "technology, prostitution and booze" were the three major factors comprising an oriental's view of Americans and the capitalistic system based on what can be seen in Saigon.

According to Wells, capitalism in its present form has a very uncertain future. The system of extractive capitalism is becoming increasingly unpopular as other countries gain in independence, he said. Technologically underdeveloped countries, particularly the new emerging African countries, are refusing to be "tapped" so that capitalistic countries may become wealthier.

Wells suggested the concept of sharing capitalism whereby foreign business remains profitable, but is no longer exploitive and is more responsive to the needs of the people.

"Capitalism must recover some purpose or we won't keep it" he said.

Wells also commented on the communistic form of government as he had seen it. He said that despite a noticeable lack of material goods the "Russians were still a people held to a purpose." However, Wells does not think that communism is the answer and does not have much faith in a system that cannot feed its people after 50 years of power.

Yugoslavia embodies a unique combination of capitalism and communism whereby all of the factories are owned by the people, but a full one half of the shops and almost all of the restaurants are privately owned. The communists are simply sitting back and watching as Yugoslavia is rapidly becoming a very affluent nation.

Wells predicted that Chile would become a trouble spot in the coming year. Chile, with its democratically chosen communist form of government, has been leaning towards the left and towards the right. Conflict seems to be inevitable, he said.

When asked his opinion of the Middle East situation, Wells said that the Palestinians were not getting fair treatment and that we will be hearing more about the Palestinian side after the November election. Fear of a theoretical Jewish vote in this country has prevented the full facts from getting to the people, he said.

Vets offer $150 scholarship

A $150 scholarship is being offered to any full time student in good standing by the C/D Vet's Club. The scholarship is for the Spring quarter.

Applications for the scholarship can be obtained in the financial aids office, K-157, until January 12, 1973. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need.

The financial aids office will examine the applicants and pick five people, one of which will be chosen by the Vet's Club Executive Board as the recipient of the award. The chosen student will be notified and awarded the scholarship January 21.

Humor, rock on program

Gerry Grossman will present his array of talents Wednesday night at the Coffee House.

Grossman, a captivating performer, combines witty humor with a flashy guitar for what should prove to be an experience to remember.

Presenting mostly original material, Grossman also plays rock'n'roll and claims he knows 95 percent of the rock songs recorded since 1955. Although he is heavy on rock, he can also be very delicate with his guitar, proving his wide range of talent.

Humor is a big part of Grossman's act. His constant monologue has impressed many at clubs including Chicago's Quiet Knight.

The Coffee House opens at 8 p.m. and admissions is only $1.

R.E.O. Speedwagon, along with Styx will come to C/D Nov. 18. This concert will take place at the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by C/D's Pop Concert Productions.

Free food fest packs 'em in

A free food fest began shortly after 11 a.m. last Thursday. It lasted until 1,600 pieces of fried chicken disappeared.

Coke, Pepsi, Seven-up and Sprite, coffee, potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs and boxes of potato chips accompanied the chicken.

The food was accompanied by a rock group called "White Wine" and a side show called the Moon Walk.

The entire program was sponsored and paid for by Delta, Kappa and Omega clusters. Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, was in charge of the many hard-working students who volunteered their time.

The food line, a steady procession of about 50 persons, did not diminish during the first 45 minutes of food. Morris said that he guessed maybe half of the students and faculty came into the Convocation Center during the few hours of the fest.

This is one of the few times that any of the clusters have gathered together to accomplish a single aim.

AIRLINE JOB?

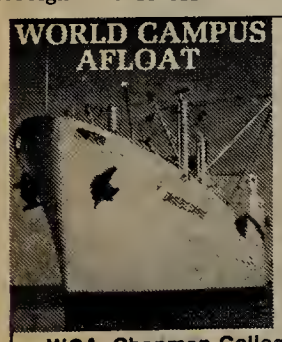
Mrs. Marty Morgan of Eastern Airlines will be in the Financial Aid Office, K157, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 to interviwew students interested in steward and stewardess training with the airline.

Students interested in talking with her should make an appointment for an interview by coming to the Financial Aid office, or by calling 858-2800, ext. 230.

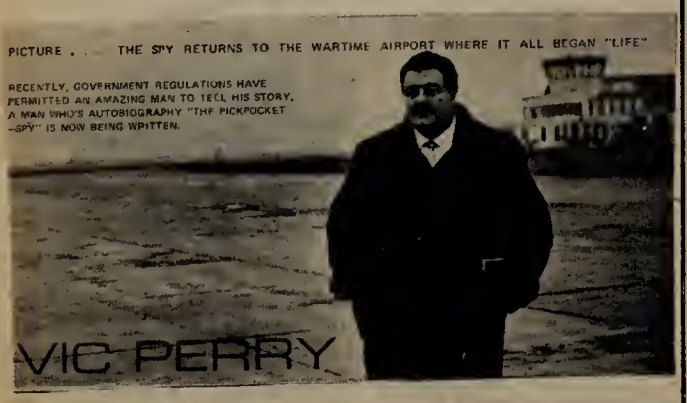
JOB INTERVIEWS

Peter Blut of the Flick-Reedy Company will be in the Financial Aid office between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, to interview students interested in employment with his company. He is particularly looking for students interested in working as maintenance machinists, lathe operators, assemblers, and stockmen.

Students should come to the Financial Aid Office, K157, or call 858-2800, ext. 230 to make an appointment.



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666



Sponsored by:
College of DuPage Program Board
November 8, 1972
12:00 p.m.
Coffee House - N-4
Free

FREE SUNDAY ROCK CONCERTS
BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.
NOVEMBER 5 PROCOL HARUM
NOVEMBER 12 B. B. KING
NOVEMBER 19 JACKSON BROWNE
NOVEMBER 26 DELANEY & BONNIE
DECEMBER 3 DON McCLEAN
CALL WDAI FOR YOUR FREE "WDAI LOVES YOU" BUMPER STICKER
94.7 WDAI
ROCK 'N STEREO

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Selling your home? Have buyers for your home in Lisle and Downers Grove area. Call Ted Mazor, Downers Grove Realty, 964-0499.

Chev-Conv-1967: V-8, auto., rad, air, full power, new tires and snows. Call Hank, 354-3484, $950.

Coldspot Refrigerator - 17 cubic inches. Cheap $35. W. Prosek, 665-6108 after 4 p.m.

Part-time Monday and Thursday nights, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 8 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 9 to 2. Stockboy and sales clerk. Butterfield Hardware, 192 Butterfield Rd., Elmhurst. 279-6947.

HELP WANTED: Part-time telephone work. Salary plus bonus. Call Dale or Dianne at 279-3650.

Home tutors needed; if you want to work in an exciting learning concept which has a 99.5 percent success record...if you feel you can motivate young people...if you have good grades...we may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444.

+++

FOR SALE: Sony Stero tape recorder, fender echo, fender dimension IV. 833-6163 after 6 p.m.

'Jazz' man says rock will never die

By Art Stephens

Can rock music survive its immoral and vulgar criticisms? Skeptics call it garbage. Is it?

Robert Marshall, director of Instrumental Music at C/D and a big "jazz man" himself, has hopes.

"Rock will never die," he says. "Instead it will continue to refine itself."

Marshall, former music instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan University for 17 years, in the time of the "big jazz bands," played trombone for such names as Gene Krupa and Stan Kenton. Remembering the one-night stands in dance halls and sleeping in different hotels, he says, "It's not a bad life if you're single, but if you're married, forget it."

With the emergence of rock, jazz and the big bands declined. Everyone started trading in their tubas and oboes for electric guitars and a set of drums.

But Marshall sees this change as more of a refinement to keep up with the times. Just as jazz improved itself through the 20's, 30's and 40's and gradually gained public acceptance, so rock will do the same, Marshall hints.

"The trend now is to incorporate jazz into rock," he said. Many rock-groups are already attempting this with success.

Though Marshall sees the extreme of rock, namely acid-rock, as "just a bunch of loud noise," rock on the whole, he thinks, isn't that bad. In his own jazz band at C/D, he is experimenting with rock, and this new taste seems promising to him.

As far as the morality of rock goes, Marshall calls to mind the first time Elvis Presley appeared on national television on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"When Elvis was singing, cameramen were only allowed to show him from the waist up, with the belief that his swinging hips were in some way immoral," Marshall recalled.

Constitution exam slated Nov. 16

The Constitution Exam will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Students planning to take the exam may sign up and get study materials in the Guidance Center, K134.

The constitutional exam requirement for graduation may be met in three ways: (1) successfully pass an appropriate constitutional exam, (2) successfully complete Political Science 202 or History 251 with a passing grade, or (3) provide evidence that the constitutional examination requirement was met in an Illinois high school and clearly identified as such on the high school transcript. If students are not sure whether they qualify under (3) they may check in the Admissions office with Mrs. Gurchieck, Ext. 446.

Questions on both the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions are included on the exam, with emphasis on the U.S. Constitution.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are still wanted to help at the DuPage Convalescent Home. Interested persons are asked to come to K127 at noon Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Form computer club

C/D's newest organization, the Data Processing Club, has been formed for those interested in learning to use the computer.

Frank Mallone is president and Bill Burton is vice president.

William Fox, faculty adviser, said the students will run the club themselves and Fox will act only as an adviser.

The club can arrange guest lectures, tours of local business facilities and social events.

Persons interested in joining this club may contact Fox in K105B.

Some Democrats are still angry. They say Republicans had no business supporting Dan Walker in the March 21 primary election.

They should be proud. Let's face it. In the last few years Democrats and Republicans shared in the waste and corruption of Illinois government.

The shoeboxes stuffed with cash, the racetrack stock profiteering, the campaign contributions forced from the savings of state and city employees -- these have come from Democrats and Republicans.

And the bloated payrolls, the support of useless programs like that 1 billion dollar Crosstown Expressway -- these have been the work of Democratic and Republican big spenders.

Who has been saying "no" to this for over two years? Dan Walker, that's who.

We liked the things Dan Walker was saying in January and February.

But it was after the Primary that Dan won us over.

We've liked his sensitive approach to the issues right here in DuPage County.

He was right to criticize the Ogilvie administration for handing out 1.5 million dollars to create a jet airport here in DuPage.

And Dan was right when he demanded that Illinois build Busse Woods Reservoir -- which would have prevented most of the recent flooding in Addison.

We've also liked what Dan has been saying around the state:

- We like the way he's continued to attack vote stealing and patronage abuse in both parties.
- We like the way he's criticized waste in a budget that's gone from 2.8 billion to 7.4 billion dollars in four years.
- We like the way he's pointed to specific programs in detailing 302 million dollars of waste in Illinois government.
- And finally, those of us who have seen our property tax go up as much as 35% this year alone, like Dan's plan for property tax relief.

We are Republicans. Over the years we've worked for Chuck Percy, Harris Fawell, Giddy Dyer and the many fine Republican candidates who have run in DuPage and Illinois.

But on November 7, we're going to make sure we mark our ballots for Dan Walker, the Democratic candidate for governor.

We hope you do, too. We'd like to wake up on November 8 knowing Dan has been elected with Independent and Republican support. Then, we'll finally have a little old-fashioned honesty down there in Springfield -- and a little old-fashioned economy with the tax dollars of the people of Illinois.

Paid political advertising-sponsored by Robert Bellinger and Pat Ensley, C/D students.

cufco AUDIO ALLEY

HP-140A

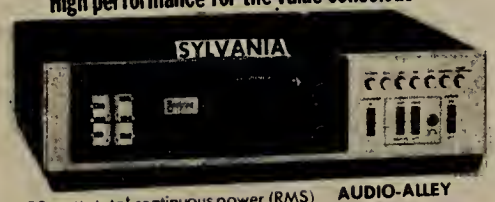
Packs the wallop of larger, more expensive units, but hardly makes any dent at all in room space or in your budget. A complete, ultra-compact stereo phonograph and FM-stereo/FM-AM tuner system with matching 2-way speakers.
Removable dust cover. (6½" woofer and 2" tweeter
Cueing device lets you lift
tonearm without scratching records.
10W (EIA) amplifier with bass, treble controls
BSR, 4-speed Micro minichanger plays from 1 to 6 records automatically. Ceramic cartridge with flip-over diamond stylus.
Sensitive tuner section picks up even weak and distant stations.

$159.95

Panasonic Stereo AM / FM Phono with two 2 way speakers & dust cover. Was $249.95 is $179.00

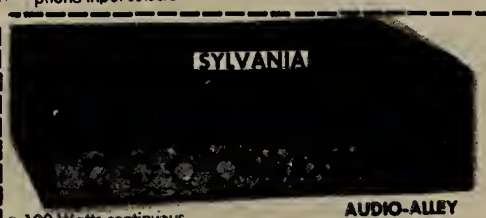
Additional discount with the showing of a student ID card.

STEREO RECEIVER CR2741W
High performance for the value conscious



- 25 watts total continuous power (RMS) into 8 ohms
- 50 watts total IHF power into 8 ohms
- Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry
- Magnetic/Ceramic Cartridge phono input selector switch

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED **$159.95**



- 100 Watts continuous power (RMS) into 8 Ohms
- 160 Watts total IHF power into 8 ohms
- Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel cir

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED **$279.95**

cufco CENTRAL UTILITIES & FURNITURE CO

DEWYN STORE **6700 OGDEN** ST 8-6313

DOWNERS GROVE STORE **1048 OGDEN** 964-1676 – FL 4-7800

MONDAY AT BOTH STORES 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RS-803US The Wellesley

8-Track Stereo Cartridge/Record Play Deck. Lighted program indicators. Program selector button. Fast wind. Two VU meters. Auto-Stop. Safety lock record button. Walnut wood. With connection cords. Optional microphones: RP-8131 and RP-8135

Audio Alley price **$68.00**

J.V.C. STEREO CASSETTE WITH ANRS

Built-in Automatic Noise Reduction System (ANRS), Tape Selector Switch, long life head and electrically-governed DC motor enable the unit to offer frequency response of 30 to 13,000Hz (+3dB), a signal-to-noise ratio of 50dB and low wow and flutter characteristics of 0.15% RMS.

Model CD 1667

AUDIO-ALLEY PRICED **$199.95**

SE-2030 The Darien

Stereo Phonograph and FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. 60 watts of PMP. Walnut cabinetry. 4-speed record changer. Solid state cartridge, diamond stylus. Two-way air-suspension speaker system. Two optional speakers for quadruplex sound. Black-out dial. Built-in antennas. AFC. FET tuner. Stereo eye and stereo muting. IC and ITL-OTL-OCL circuitry. Solid state. With dust cover.

Was **$269.95**
Audio Alley price **$239.95**

Interested in . . .

open openhouse openhouse house

Nov. 4-5; Nov. 4-5 Nov. 4-5; Nov. 4-5

(1) Floral arrangement

Flower arrangements for your home will be demonstrated in J125, a part of ornamental horticulture. Photos by Ed Wagner.

(2) Writing conference

Writers, whether they write for fun or profit, can have their works analyzed at the free College of DuPage Open House on Saturday, Nov. 4, and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The creative writing conferences will be held by instructor Mrs. May Ryburn from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday in Room 124 of the M-building. Area residents are invited to bring an example of their work for a constructive critique by Mrs. Ryburn who, in addition to teaching English, has 10 years of publishing experience and can offer advice and tips on professional writing.

All samples should bear the writer's name and return address. Mrs. Ryburn will personally discuss as much writing as possible during the Open House. Samples left with her will be critiqued and returned by mail.

(3) Computers

The large complex of computers at College of DuPage is always a source of interest and intrigue to the visitor.

The computer room, located in Room 104 of the K-building, will have all the various IBM machines identified and will present a film on computer operation principles during Open House.

(4) DLL

The Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL), which provides a unique opportunity for students of all ages to receive individual instruction in such fields as mathematics, English, psychology, accounting, and reading skills, will be open for inspection during Open House.

One of the most popular exhibits in the Open House is the DLL. Here a person can improve and expand his knowledge at his own rate through the use of sophisticated equipment such as this video-tape viewer.

The DLL is located in Room 114 of the M-building.

(5) Choral concert

The C / D Singers will appear Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and again from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The band will entertain from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, also in the Convocation Center.

(6) Mini-lab

The College of DuPage, while not possessing a language lab for general class use, nevertheless provides a "mini-lab" for students who wish to supplement their foreign language skills. This and many other exhibits, films, slides, singers, and athletic events to interest the entire family will be available for inspection during the college's Open House from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5. Clarence Peques, Glen Ellyn, (foreground) and Nancy Fleming, Naperville, listen to a tape in Spanish. Developed by Pete Russo, College of DuPage language instructor, for his students, the six-man mini-lab is located in 141B of the J-building.

(7)

And more

Children's Poetry Workshop, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., M131.

Indian arts and crafts, Alpha lounge, J105.

"Open Studio" for artists, Saturday and Sunday, N5-6.

Plastic technology, displays and demonstrations, M145.

"Opportunities and New Horizons in Human Services — Mental Retardation, Mental Health and Corrections," a presentation, M142.

Gymnastics team in action, Gym, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Soccer exhibition, Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., Soccer field.

Cartoon Portraits of yourself, Sunday afternoon, K141.

Fashion displays, history of costume, merchandising, M133.

"Getting to Yourself with Photography," J101.

"This is Illinois," a slide presentation, M151.

"Myths about Women," a slide presentation and display, M109.

25 'reps' here in November

Twenty-five four-year schools will have admissions representatives on campus this month to talk to DuPage students interested in continuing their education.

Five area four-year colleges will have representatives here virtually all day Nov. 8.

The list:

Nov. 6

John F. Kennedy College, John S. Mullen, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 8

Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wheaton College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

North Central College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

George Williams College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 13

Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Quincey College, Michael Scott, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Chase G. Wichman, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Aurora College, W. David Diercks, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 15

Kansas Wesleyan University, Ms. Gay Ann Kearney, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

University of Dayton, Ms. Joan Patterman, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Northwestern University Technological Institutiion, Dean William Brazelton and Ron Moss, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 20

St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Ken Nickel, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Westminster College (Missouri), Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rosary College, Sister Mary Mulhern, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Bradley University, Charles B. Wharton, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 22

Milton College, Ms. Colleen O'Brien, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 27

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Norman Meeker, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Western College, Pat Hayes, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 29

Clarke College, Mrs. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Loyola University of Chicago, John W. Christian, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knox College, Michael Pope, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ottowa University, Dale Turner, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Dave Bogan and Nancy Rychtarik, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, won the first prize of $25 in the C / D Halloween costume contest Oct. 31. Second prize of $15 went to Mary Hogan, dressed as a witch, and third prize of $10 went to Ed Miller for his circus clown attire. Linda Chiverton, dressed as Groucho Marx, won $5 for the originality of her costume.
Photo by Mike Vandl.

Typing -- where the boys aren't

By Marilyn Lenta

Ron Kapper, a new Psi instructor in Secretarial Sciences this fall, suggests more male students at C/D should take secretarial courses.

He said future jobs more and more demand employees have additional typing and shorthand skills.

Kapper, who teaches typing, filing, office machines, and transcription to mostly female students, finds that most of the women plan to become secretaries.

"Most guys believe that secretarial work is sissy work, and only girls go into the secretarial field," he said.

"However, most private industry and corporations prefer male secretaries because of the extensive traveling and late night work involvement."

He also said that male secretaries would probably have a pretty large work market. A male secretary doesn't need an escort home, or special accommodations while traveling.

Kapper said the Chicago area has no demand for male secretaries yet, but he predicted there will be an increased demand in the future as reflected on the East and West coasts.

Kapper said C/D doesn't have many male students in the Secretarial Programs.

Kapper taught at Morton East High School in Cicero last year before coming to C/D. He is originally from Olney, Ill. He attended Olney Community College, Eastern Illinois University, and received his M.A. from the University of Illinois in Champaign. He taught several secretarial courses at C/D during the summer.

He said he likes the individual structured secretarial courses that he teaches.

"This individual secretarial program lets the students work at their own rate of progression and accomplishment. When students begin college, there is a certain need for freedom, and individual help, and these individualized courses permit the student the time to work at no set pace," he said.

Says technology is still in first stages

By William Bjork

If a person says technology has reached all its goals, he would get quite a fight from George Bugliarello, head of the College of Engineering at the University Illinois Circle Campus.

Bugliarello told the Engineering Club here Tuesday there are three main areas in engineering that must be dealt with now.

The first is in the development of existing technologies. He said that technology really has just started and is now at a point where it must be better financed in the United States or we will fall far behind upcoming nations such as Japan in world competition.

The second area is in the development of new technology. New technology is now two-fold with the development of biological computers and the development of new sources of energy, which in a few years is going to be in great demand.

The last area is involvement of engineering in biomedicine and social services. Bugliarello said that biomedicine has been around since the turn of the century, but because of engineering, it has made great progress in the last 15 years.

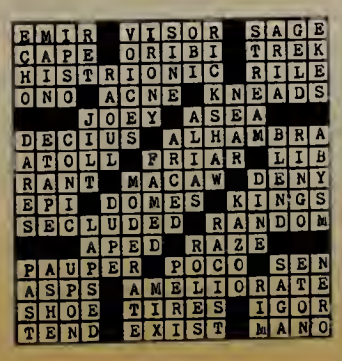
Bugliarello also said social service in engineering is a relatively new area, because there is a great need for help in personal problems.

Bugliarello said engineering students who transfer to Circle Campus will have to go through a core of four departments. The student will find himself studying material, energy, information, and system engineering. But he will find himself more "flexible" in coping with today's basic engineering needs, Bugliarello said.

When the student is through the hard core engineering, he is then able to go into his area of interest in civil engineering. He will have a wide range of interest areas to pick from including computer science, which is the biggest area.

"There are about 1000 engineers now in the Chicagoland area that have graduated from Circle and most had no problem in finding jobs," said Bugliarello.

Bugliarello was a State Department Specialist in Venezuela in 1968, a NATO Senior Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Technical University of Berlin in 1971 and is the author of hundreds of publications.



E	M	I	R		V	I	S	O	R		S	A	G	E
C	A	P	E		O	R	I	B	I		T	R	E	K
H	I	S	T	R	I	O	N	I	C		R	I	L	E
O	N	O		A	C	N	E		K	N	E	A	D	S
			J	O	E	Y		A	S	E	A			
D	E	C	I	U	S		A	L	H	A	M	B	R	A
A	T	O	L	L		F	R	I	A	R		L	I	B
R	A	N	T		M	A	C	A	W		D	E	N	Y
E	P	I		D	O	M	E	S		K	I	N	G	S
S	E	C	L	U	D	E	D		R	A	N	D	O	M
			A	P	E	D		R	A	Z	E			
P	A	U	P	E	R		P	O	C	O		S	E	N
A	S	P	S		A	M	E	L	I	O	R	A	T	E
S	H	O	E		T	I	R	E	S		I	G	O	R
T	E	N	D		E	X	I	S	T		M	A	N	O

Dig Mom Earth's encounter class

A related story is on Page 5.

A unique educational experience is being offered to C/D students.

Environmental Encounter is the name of the new program, devised by Bill Leppert, director of Alpha; Hal Cohen, a biologist also of Alpha; Tom Lindblade of Sigma, and Bob Satterfield of Kappa.

The program came to life this quarter in a series of mini-encounter trips. The purpose of the program is to discover the environment through the study of biology and to dissolve traditional lines dividing one field from another.

Leppert said students are not here just to study Biology 101 and History 102, but to look at and come to terms with life. Self awareness, a knowledge that physical and intellectual growth are interrelated and to equip the student to deal with a world beyond the college are desired goals, he said.

In this program, a great deal of emphasis will be on the relationship between the participants. Leppert said the biology of past ages can be studied and at the same time the interaction of people can be examined.

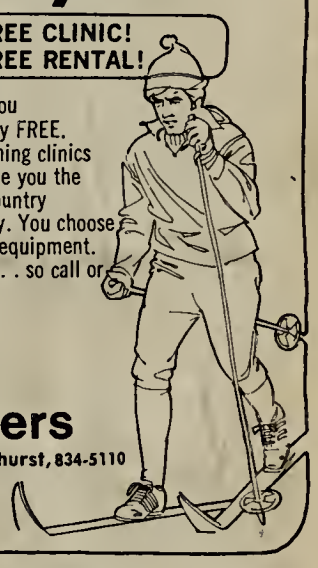
Students can sign up for 12 hours of encounter activities for winter quarter. Besides the one day trips, a canoe trip to the Everglades and a marine biology study of the Florida Keys is scheduled Feb. 10-25. There is room for only 20 students, who are willing to commit themselves to the Florida and mini-trips.

x-country ski on us

FREE CLINIC!
FREE RENTAL!

Learn how easy it is!

CAMPFITTERS wants to teach you this growing new sport absolutely FREE. Attend one of our Saturday morning clinics at no charge . . . and we will give you the use of a complete set of cross-country equipment . . . FREE for one day. You choose the day! A free course and free equipment. Offer ends December 15, 1972 . . . so call or come by . . . but enroll today.



RAUPP Campfitters
210 N. York Rd. Elmhurst, 834-5110

HAPPY TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN . . .

Fall
means
Football Games
weekend parties, and
lots of talking, trucking

you'll need room to move
so why not slip into baggies
cuffed pants, and sleeveless
sweaters
for the look of yesterday and the
fit of today

cactus

Clothes for those who are

524 Duane
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
469-9629
Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9

Charisma isn't everything.

In his bid for re-election as governor, Dick Ogilvie has a problem.

His opponent.

Dan Walker is dashing, handsome and sometimes even charming.

Rumor has it that some people may vote for him solely because they think he has a stunning personality.

Which is unfortunate.

Because Dick Ogilvie offers voters a refreshing alternative to a stunning personality.

Stunning performance.

Take a drink.

As governor, Dick Ogilvie gave Illinois the finest anti-pollution laws in America. For the first time in history, our water is actually getting cleaner.

State aid for people who can't dribble.

You don't have to be a jock (or a genius) to get state aid for college anymore. Under Governor Ogilvie, 100,000 scholarships and loans are available this year.

To qualify, all a needy student has to have are grades good enough to get accepted at college.

For road freaks.

Governor Ogilvie has improved more dangerous roads than any governor in the history of our state. The result is that for the first time in 50 years, the death rate on Illinois highways has gone down.

For speed freaks.

Governor Ogilvie's drug rehabilitation program has been copied by the federal government and studied by 10 foreign countries. Quite simply, it's the finest in the world.

Are you in labor?

Governor Ogilvie signed our first minimum wage law and gave Illinois the biggest workman's compensation increase in history.

More places for lovers to park: More parks.

Governor Ogilvie has acquired over 56,000 acres of new park land. And it's all located near cities. So you don't have to go too far away to get away from it all.

Let my people go to work.

Governor Ogilvie has provided more jobs for minorities than any governor in the state's history.

A helping hand for the helpless.

Under Governor Ogilvie, a program for mentally retarded children was created that the experts say is the finest in America.

Ah, the joys of growing old.

Governor Ogilvie gave senior citizens their first tax break.

Guts.

He saved the state from bankruptcy by risking his political life for a fair state income tax.

The end.

Neal Peirce, author of *The Megastates of America*, ranks Dick Ogilvie as one of the best two governors in America.

Many political experts feel he's the finest governor Illinois ever had.

On November 7th, it's what you think that counts.

And when you make your selection between Walker and Ogilvie, you have a clear cut choice.

You can vote for a great candidate.

Or you can vote for a great governor.

Richard B. Ogilvie for Governor.

Paid political advertising sponsored by Youth for Ogilvie/Nowlan, Chairman, Bruce St. John

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

In the Sept. 28 issue of the Courier, I stated in this column, in reference to this season's C/D football team: "Because so many of last season's freshman players will not return, this year's team is loaded with new players. Of the 22 starting spots on the team, 18 will be filled by freshmen. For three of the 57 players are frosh. As a result the winning tradition which seemed to have started in 1971 will probably end in 1972."

At the time that was written, the Chaparrals had just lost their first two games by lopsided scores. They haven't lost since.

Beginning with a wobbly 8-6 victory over Thornton, the gridders have won five straight, reaching a peak last Saturday with a homecoming victory over Rock Valley.

With two games remaining DuPage has a genuine chance for a tie for the N4C championship. At the moment they stand at 4-1 in the conference. Rock Valley is also 4-1 while Wright has yet to lose in the N4C. Should Rock Valley defeat Wright Saturday the two teams would tie with the Chaparrals for the title, providing C/D can win at Illinois Valley this weekend.

When a team makes such a complete reversal as DuPage has this season it is hard to pinpoint one singular reason for the comeback.

You could attribute the sudden success to an improved offensive line or to the fine work of the defensive secondary. You could single out individual players who have contributed heavily to the team's winning streak like Larry Cunigan, Ray Severiono, and Paul Cesaretti.

Rand Haas, who handles sports for the community relations department, claims however (and I tend to agree) that the Chaparrals simply began to play like a team.

In high school, they had all played under different coaches with different sysems and since the squad was almost completely made up of freshmen, it took more than just a few weeks of practice for them to adjust. The raw material was there all the time. It merely took a couple of games for them to form into a cohesive unit.

Haas believes that DuPage became a team in the third quarter of the fourth game when they rolled up 21 points to defeat Morton 21-7. I think that they were a team from the start of the third game but not until that third quarter against Morton did they become a good team.

The Chaparrals are now the kind of team Vince Lombardi would have liked. Not only are their uniforms identical to those of the Packers of the 60's but their style of play is also the same.

Like the Pack they do not have a breakaway runner but rather a flock of hard-running backs who run to the openings in the opponents defense. The Packers of the 60's had Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, and Elijah Pitts. The Chaparrals of 1972 have Larry Cunigan, Vince Long, and Jim de Visch Eybergen.

Another trademark of the Packers was a strong offensive line. The most consistent performer in that line was Jerry Kramer who wore number 64. DuPage's most consistent interior lineman is Paul Cesaretti who wears the same number.

If one wanted to, he could draw many more parallels between the Chaparrals and the Packers.

DuPage's winning formula for this season has been a simple one. They don't have the speed to run past the opposition so they simply run over them.

Naturally when a team is as successful as the Chaparrals have been this year they are bound to break some records.

Freshman halfback Larry Cunigan has rewritten every rushing and scoring record in the book for DuPage. His marks include: most yards rushing in a season (865 so far), most yards rushing in a game (220 vs. Joliet), most carries in a game (33 vs. Rock Valley), most carries in a season (151 so far), most touchdowns in a game (3 vs. Kennedy-King and Rock Valley), most touchdowns in a season (10 so far), and most points in a season (60 so far).

One can not help but wonder if Cunigan could have established all those records without the help of C/D's outstanding offensive line however. The line consists of Cesaretti, Doug Christy, Walt Erdmanis, Bob Wood, and Mike Mackey. Only Cesaretti is a sophomore.

With so many freshmen on an already great team, one can only hope that these first-year men will return for a second year next season. If they do, the College of DuPage will undoubtedly enjoy its best season ever.

Intramurals

Intramural football results for the week ending Oct. 27 saw the Beercats move their record to 2-0 as they defeated the Hockey Team 24-0. Dan Hansen started the scoring by returning an interception 17 yards for a touchdown. Hansen later scored on a 38-yard run. The Beercats other score came from the passing combination of Walker to Cassell for 15 yards.

The second game of the week saw the Hockey team lose another one, this time to a strong Kappa team. Kappa led 16-0 before Jim Moore ran 80 yards to score for the Hockey Team. Moore scored again on a 12-yard pass from Steve Kalasmiki. The final score was Kappa 24, Hockey Team 16.

Intramural Hockey will start Nov. 13 at 12:30. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. You must supply your own equipment: skates, sticks, and all goalies must wear a mask. You may sign up at the Intramural office N-4.

Intramural Class B basketball will begin Nov. 6. Anyone interested should sign up at the Intramural office.

The Intramural department will sponsor a Turkey Trot on Tuesday, Nov. 21. It will be a two-mile course around the C/D campus. Starting time will be 12:15, rain, snow, or shine.

The race will be divided into three divisions: Men's — under 25. Women's — under 25, and Puffers — over 25. Prizes will be one turkey for the first two finishers in each division. Sign up in the Intramural office N-4.

Soccer team blast Joliet, Lewis on scoring spree

The College of DuPage soccer team, coming off two straight losses, went on a scoring spree and won two games last week.

On Oct. 25 the Chaparrals defeated Joliet 7-1. George Kosmas, who scored four goals, got DuPage on the board at 13:28 as he flicked in the rebound of a shot by Dave Reid. Kosmas scored again less than four minutes later with an assist from Pat Ranahan. Ranahan got a goal on a penalty shot a minute later to make the score 3-0. At 25:55 of the first half Joliet scored its only goal of the game.

Kosmas scored two quick goals in the first five minutes of the second half with Ranahan assisting both times.

Midway through the period, Ranahan scored his second goal with the help of a fine cross pass by Bruce Morris. Jack Jensen wound up the scoring at 29:48 as he put in the rebound of a shot by Ranahan.

Two additional goals were called back because of offsides calls in the second half.

The shot-on-goal totals reflected the one-sidedness of the contest as DuPage outshot the Wolves 49-5 and did not allow a shot against them in the second half.

Besides the four goals by Kosmas, Pat Ranahan had two goals and four assists, a C/D record.

Near the end of the game, with the vistory already assured, Coach Bill Pehrson sent in his great group of defensive players, "the Four Horsemen" at the forward postitions and while they did not score, they held their own against the Joliet defense.

October 28 the Chaparrals defeated the Lewis College J.V. 6-0 behind three goals by Ranahan.

The first goal came at 14:55 of the first half as Ranahan got an assist from Morris. A perfect cross pass in front of the goal set up the next goal by Kosmas at 20:31.

The first half scoring was rounded out by Steve Lee, who became the third of "the Four Horsemen" to score this year, as he moved the ball half the length of the field to score unassisted.

Ranahan scored twice more in the second half, getting one goal unassisted and the other with help from Tom Hussey.

Jack Jensen scored the final goal, his third of the season, at 21:55 of the half.

Once again DuPage outshot their opponent by a wide margin, as they held a 33-14 edge over Lewis.

DuPage will wind up their season Nov. 3 with a home game against the Aurora College J.V. at 2:30.

Freshman George Kosmas scored four goals against Joliet to tie a C/D record. The Chaparrals won the game 7-1.

Photo by Mike Vendl

Girls score 3 shutouts

Sophomore halfback Jan Pulchinski scored four touchdowns as the College of DuPage women's football team remained undefeated by demolishing Northeastern Illinois University 36-0 Oct. 28.

All of Pulchinski's touchdowns came on long passes by quarterback Pam Lyons.

DuPage's only other score came on a run by Jackie Crescio. On the play, the speedy Crescio started to sweep around end and finding her path blocked, reversed her field and ran for a touchdown.

The C/D defense was led by Glenda Olson and Pulchinski, who each intercepted a pass and Linda Tross, who supplied a strong pass rush.

It was the third consecutive shutout for DuPage and they have now outscored their opponents 84-6 in four games.

When asked to explain why her team has so dominated the opposition this season, Coach Donna Oleson attributed it to the girls' volleyball skills. Coach Oleson said that because they have played so much volleyball, they have developed good ballhandling skills and are not afraid of the ball. The girls have also worked together as a team for a long time now and they are aware of each others ability.

There was one injury in the game. End Brooke Norman suffered a minor injury to a shoulder muscle.

DuPage is now 4-0 and has clinched a spot in the championship playoff Nov. 11. At the moment, the C/D girls are the talk of the league as evidenced by the fact that several teams had scouts at Saturday's game.

Jan Pulchinski

A boutiqueing pleasure is a feeling,
T.R. Fritz is the place;
Beauty from floor to ceiling,
A smile, a friendly face.
Quality, a selection of the best sights
for today, and tomorrow too.
A present from us to you.

Tank tops · Blazers · Jeans · Dolman sleeve · and many more selections

Blouses by · Skirts · Jackets · Sweaters · Bouncing Bertha · Elephant bells · Palazzo pants

Beautiful Clothes for Beautiful People

T. R. Fritz LTD.

924 E. ROOSEVELT RD.
LOMBARD, ILL. 60148
629-2438

Move into 2nd with upset win

By Jim Moravcik

Several firsts happened at Bennett Field in Western Springs last Saturday. For the first time ever the College of DuPage football squad won their homecoming game. For the first time ever they beat Rock Valley. For the first time ever they became a serious contender for the N4C football title.

The Chaparrals defeated the Trojans 21-13 to move their conference record to 4-1. They are now tied for second place with Rock Valley, one game behind Wright.

Larry Cunigan continued to run over the opponent as he ran his season rushing total to 865 with 125 yards in 33 carries. He also scored all three DuPage touchdowns, giving him 10 for the year. Cunigan now holds every rushing and scoring record in C/D history.

Also outstanding for DuPage was defensive tackle Doug Wickline. The 6'0", 240-pound freshman recovered three fumbles, two of which set up DuPage touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter Wickline picked up the first of his recoveries to stop a Rock Valley drive. The Chaparrals drove back up the field to score as Cunigan carried it in from 23 yards out. The big play in the drive was a 40-yard pass from Joe Hodal to split end Henry Kramer. The pass was wobbly and underthrown but Kramer made a great play, catching the ball while laying flat on his back.

The second quarter included several fumbles as both teams had trouble holding on to the ball in the mud.

The Chaparrals managed to cash in on one Rock Valley fumble as Cunigan concluded a short drive with a three-yard run. The score was set up by Wickline, who pounced on the loose ball at the Trojan 30-yard line. Jack Manis kicked his second extra point to make the score DuPage 14, Rock Valley 7.

A bad snap by the Rock Valley center on a punt gave C/D good field position midway through the third quarter and once again they took advantage of the Trojan mistake. With the help of a penalty against Rock Valley, the Chaparrals advanced to the eight-yard line where Cunigan ran it in. The extra point was good and DuPage led 21-7 after having trailed 7-0 earlier.

The Trojans, however, were not about to give up hope. They sent Bob King, a 245-pound fullback into the game and he began clearing giant holes for the other backs.

Ray Severino singlehandedly halted a drive by the Trojans as he jarred the ball loose from a Rock Valley runner and fell on the ball but the Trojans eventually scored to close the gap.

In the closing minutes Rock Valley started moving the football again but Andy Gaines intercepted for DuPage to secure the victory.

The final statistics showed DuPage had an edge in total yardage 268-223. The other categories were fairly even. Both teams ran 64 plays and Rock Valley held a slight advantage in passing yardage 43-42.

The Chaparrals next game will be at Illinois Valley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. It will be C/D's final conference game of the season.

Larry Cunigan ran for three touchdowns in the mud Saturday as DuPage beat Rock Valley 21-13 in the homecoming game. Below, Cunigan scores the first of his touchdowns from 23 yards out in the second quarter.

DuPage's Bob Wood gets off a punt as a Rock Valley player converges. Neither team was forced to punt too much Saturday as the ball usually changed hands on fumbles instead.

Mudsoaked Harriers are victorious, 15-50

by Steve Bratton

DuPage harriers couldn't seem to get out of the mud this past week as they competed on rain soaked courses against Kennedy-King at home on Oct. 24, and at the Region IV Championships on Oct. 28.

Kennedy-King proved to be no match for the strong showing DuPage put on. Placing runners in the top 7 spots and scoring a 15-50 win DuPage seemed to be ready for the up and coming regional.

Gary Brown and Steve Lawrence tied for 1st, followed by Steve Bratton 3rd, Vic Lantz 4th, John Fleckles 5th, Randy BeMent 6th, and Joe Urban 7th.

For the first time in three years DuPage harriers won't be making the trip as a team, to the National Championships, as they failed by one place to make the top five at the Region IV Championships at Lincoln Land College in Springfield.

The meet was won by Lincoln Land, scoring 87 points, while placing four runners in the top 20. Individual honors went to Frank Flores of Parkland, with a winning time of 21:33 for four miles.

Race conditions were best summed up by DuPage's Gary Brown as "slow and sloppy". The course wound through muddy cornfields and around a muddy campus, due in part to construction.

First in for DuPage and qualifying for the National Championships was Gary Brown. Following Brown were teammates Steve Lawrence, 33rd, Randy BeMent, 48th, Joe Urban, 50th, John Fleckles, 52nd, Vic Lantz, 74th, and Steve Bratton, 77th.

Asked about the meet Coach Ottoson said, "I felt the team ran well." Commenting on the meet overall Ottoson stated, "This meet was the best run meet in respect to the closeness of the top four teams that I've seen." "In years past the top two teams would place three or four runners in the top 10. This year nine different schools had runners in the top 10."

C/D golfer makes U.S. tournament

College of DuPage golfer Rick Janaes finished second in the Region IV golf tournament, Oct. 28 to qualify for the National finals in June, while the DuPage team failed to qualify, finishing eighth.

Janaes shot a 74 in the first round to lead halfway through the meet but Bob Winter of Lake County beat him by three strokes in the second round to win.

Janaes' final score was 152 for 36 holes. Charley Shirk was next for DuPage at 168, followed by Kevin Kramer at 169.

Lake County won the team title easily, as they placed five men in the top ten. Other teams ahead of DuPage were Harper, Danville, Blackhawk, Joliet, Mayfair, and Lincoln Trail.

Earlier in the week on Oct. 24, C/D ended the regular season by defeating Triton and Waubonsee in a three team meet.

Coach Herb Salberg held out his three top golfers, Janaes, Shirk, and Kramer, to allow some of his lesser players a chance to play.

DuPage still won the meet by 20 points as Keith Lezatte shot a 78. He was followed by Don Warekois 82, Mark Schmitt 84, Jeff Kirk 85, and Tom Purfeerst 86.

The golfers' final record is 10-3, first place in the N4C.

Volleyball girls win pair

The College of DuPage Women's Volleyball Team continued to overwhelm opponents this week. In a match against Rosary College Oct. 25, the team dominated play to the extent of a 15-0 final score. Pam Lyons, first DuPage server, served all of the points; and the few serves Rosary was able to return were smashed back for points by Brooke Norman and Jackie Crescio. DuPage won the second game 14-0 (time) with fine sets by Linda Tross and Debbie Wade to spikers Cindy Szafranko, Sue Fenrich, Linda Smerken, and Bev Oliver to win the match.

Saturday, Oct. 28 DuPage faced a strong George Williams team and again with excellent play by the entire team, won the match 15-7, 15-11. This match was highlighted by strong spikes from Jan Pulchinski, Bev Oliver, Jackie Crescio, and Pam Lyons. Linda Tross and Glenda Olson contributed perfect sets, and blocks by Jackie Crescio stymied the George Williams offense.

DuPage, with a perfect 3-0 record, travels to the University of Chicago Nov. 2.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 21; Rock Valley 13

Soccer
DuPage 7; Joliet 1
DuPage 6; Lewis J.V. 0

Cross Country
DuPage 15; Kennedy-King 50

Golf
DuPage 329; Triton 349; Waubonsee 356

Women's Football
DuPage 36; Northeastern 0

Women's Volleyball
DuPage 15,14; Rosary 0,0
DuPage 15, 15; George Williams 7, 11

Sports Schedule

Football: Illinois Valley, Nov. 4, 7:30, away

Soccer: Aurora J.V., Nov. 3, 2:30, home

Cross Country: N4C meet at Joliet, Nov. 4, 11:00

Women's Football: Barat, Nov. 4, 2:00, away.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting for those interested in playing varsity ice hockey on Nov. 8 at 12:00 in the gym. For further information contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Pass-fail option open this quarter

By Margaret Patterson

Students who wish to take the pass-fail option on a course may still do so this quarter, with the consent of their insturctor.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, approved the proposal in a memo to the Faculty Senate dated Nov. 2 and made public at a meeting of the Senate's Instruction Council Tuesday.

In the memo he approved all the council's grading change recommendations except the one pertaining to auditing courses.

The Instruction Council presented the pass-fail proposal, along with other grading change proposals, to the Faculty Senate last spring. The Senate in turn presented the proposals to Dr. Berg at that time.

Until Dr. Berg's approval Tuesday, however, faculty members and students were unsure as to whether or not they could use the pass-fail option. They were unsure as to the status of other grading changes.

There is no deadline on the pass-fail option, which enables a student to take a course without receiving a letter grade.

If a student, with his instructor's consent, chooses the pass-fail option and receives a "pass" grade, he receives credit for taking the number of hours of the course, but the "pass" does not affect his grade point average.

Russ Lundstrom, Instruction Council president, said most other state schools accept the pass-fail option. He said C/D does, however, limit the number of hours a student can take using the pass-fail option.

Dr. Berg also approved the Instruction Council's recommendation that if a teacher plans to give all the students in his class either a pass or fail grade only, he must publish the fact in the course schedule, rather than announce his policy to the class the first day of school.

Lundstrom said that although Dr. Berg's approval of the proposal is retroactive to the fall quarter, the course schedule for the winter quarter has already been printed. An indication of the pass-fail classes will therefore not be printed on schedules until the spring quarter.

Dr. Berg, in his memo, also approved the Instruction Council's proposal to extend the deadline for students to withdraw from a course ans still receive a "W" grade, rather than an "F".

Students can now withdraw from a class up to two weeks before the end of the quarter and still receive a "W" grade.

Last year students could withdraw only up until the end of the sixth week of the quarter.

Lundstrom said the new deadline date was already printed on the C/D school calendar.

He said that students transferring to other schools will have to find out if the other school accepts the "W" grade. He said some schools consider the "W" as an "F".

The only Instruction Council proposal Dr. Berg did not accept was the suggestion to prevent students from auditing courses.

Students who audit a course now must may the $10-per-hour tuition fee, which students who are being graded must also pay.

The $10, however, does not pay for a student's total tuition. Therefore, C/D receives additional funds from the state to make up the difference between the tuition and the actual cost of educating each student.

But the school does not receive any state funds for courses that a student audits. In effect, students who do not audit classes are paying for the tuition of those who do.

Dr. Berg decided instead of preventing students from auditing courses, C/D will charge the student an additional fee to make up for the money which the school would have received from the state.

At its meeting next week the Instruction Council will discuss what action, if any, to take regarding Dr. Berg's comment on the faculty evaluation report also submitted to him last spring.

Dr. Berg, in the memo made public Tuesday, said, "I have no suggestions or comments relating to the evaluation guidelines. They are well stated and reasonable."

The report suggests methods of making teacher evaluations. Lundstrom said presently it is up to the provosts of the cluster colleges to determine how to implement the proposals of the report. Some provosts, he said, have already begun work on the evaluation.

He said the Instruction Council will study the report again this week and discuss next Tuesday whether or not to suggest to Dr. Berg that he make more specific recommendations to the provosts as to how to carry out the proposals in order to make the evaluation methods similar for each college.

Recognize mistrust but --

Danforth Team is "all theory"

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

Lack of trust and openness among faculty and administration was the impromptu theme at the Danforth Team Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 attended by about 35 persons.

"Administration doesn't trust administration . . . Faculty doesn't trust administration . . . Administration is not trustworthy" for "they have the most to lose . . . They are the real problems here," spoke out Bill Gooch, acting director of community relations.

The gripe session was intended to gather feedback from the faculty and administration as to the problems of creating an ideal community college. The Danforth team recognized the problem as:

"To develop a plan that creates, develops, and maintains a learning climate that supports involvement, fosters creativity, sensitivity, unity and a sense of pride on the part of all members of the college."

C/D was one of 20 community colleges in the United States invited to attend the Danforth Foundation Project in St. Louis. The purpose of the Foundation is to study and improve the community college.

The increase of the mistrust here was a problem recognized by all persons attending the meeting. Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of programming, and a member of the Danforth team, listed several reasons for it: the lack of set policies and procedures, financial problems, lack of involvement, closed meetings and no feedback.

Almost all of the persons attending spoke out their gripes concerning the school. Yet it was brought to everyone's attention that perhaps some persons did not trust the invitation to air their gripes.

It was indicated by many that the Danforth team was only open and honest with one another while the team professed that everyone should be open and honest.

The team was asked how they achieved this trust. Ruth Nechoda, the chairman of the Faculty Senate and a member of the team, answered that it was due to the smallness and proximity of the group.

Everyone present at the meeting agreed the key question was "how to establish trust and confidence."

Jim Love, biology teacher who shares an office with Mrs. Nechoda, said another problem was the lack of knowledge and distribution of the material concerning the Danforth Conference and this team meeting.

Some persons also said they did not know the meetings were open to the public. The team denied that the meetings were closed but did say it was possible it was not evident to all parties.

The participants also suggested the Danforth team present their findings to the Faculty Senate. The team said they did not believe the Senate would find their presentations worthwhile.

Another major gripe was that the meeting was devoted entirely to theories rather than practical actions.

The Danforth team was asked what had already been accomplished.

"We've done damn little," answered Dr. Anthony.

please turn to page 3

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 7 November 9 1972

Instructional plan stirs tempers of Faculty Senate

By Rob Schneider

The Faculty Senate's discussion Tuesday on a plan entitled, "Instructional Design: A Plan for Implementation," started out like a political meeting out of control. But after a fiery exchange, tempers cooled and the meeting took on a calmer air.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president of educational programs, appeared at the Senate meeting to settle rumors and fears that have sprung up around a proposal by LRC staff members concerning course structure.

Anthony said the intention of the plan was to open up more courses for students. He said that he disliked having to cancel classes every quarter simply because there were not enough students enrolled. The problem, he said, was to find a way to offer more classes. One approach to this problem, Anthony said, is individualized classes.

"The question then came up of how to organize such classes," Anthony said. "How could they answer such questions as what resources were available to launch a particular class?"

Anthony said it was decided to design a prototype course and at least get it down on paper where others could see what had been done. It would be left up to the individual to follow or reject the idea. However, Anthony said, they had not gone beyond this basic stage because of the concern raised over the plan.

Sen. Pete Russo commented that the concern revolved around the lack of communication between the LRC and the faculty about the plan. He said they were working in their usual way, waiting for a project to come to them and then listening to a justification of a position already taken.

He asked, would not the proper way have been to ask qualified faculty for advice and suggestions on something which affected them greatly, rather than to present a document already prepared. Anthony replied that if he had the thing to do over again, he would have asked for more input from the faculty.

Sen. Marvin Segal seconded Russo's feelings by saying he was suspicious of the document. He questioned the qulalifications of the people who compiled the report and said if it were submitted as a term paper in one of his classes, he would have rejected it.

Anthony replied to these charges by saying the plan was not being presented for acceptance by the college, but was only a model to design a prototype course. He said they foresaw the need for a procedure to follow and the plan was only a possible pattern.

Anthony said the idea of designing a course and instructional design are two dif-

please turn to page 3

All-College Concert Nov. 17

The annual All-College Concert will be held Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The concert will present many sides of the musical talent here, including the Choir, the College Singers, the Marching Band, the Stage Band and the new C/D Swing Singers.

The Concert Choir will sing **A Ceremony of Carols** by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten. Harp accompaniment will be played by Mary Jo Green, of the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Soloists will be: Alison Wilkins of Oak Brook, and Therese Wright of Elmhurst, sopranos, Linda Randall of Glen Ellyn, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Jackson of Lombard, tenor. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The College Singers will present 10 madrigals, chanson and canzonettas from the Renaissance, including such favorites as **Matona, Lovely Maiden** by Orlando di Lasso and **Fire, Fire, My Heart** by Thomas Morley.

The Marching Band will present a portion of the music from its football half-time shows under the direction of Robert L. Marshall.

The Stage Band will play selections from the "Big Band" era. Soloists will be Cindy Drew of Oak Brook and Jaymee Filline of West Chicago.

A group new to the College of DuPage will end the program. The just-organized "C/D Swing Singers" consists of 10 men and women singing pop songs, accompanied by piano (Jill Halgrimson), string bass (Rosanne Graziano) and drums (Bob Cook). The group's repertoire will consist of Johnny Mann-type songs, up-beat rhythm numbers such as **Do You Know the Way to San Jose** and **Raindrops Keep Fallin'** as well as slower ballads and mood-songs such as **'Alfie** and **Once in a While**. This group is rehearsing outside of class time with Dr. Lambert and is going to appear in special dress in its public concerts.

Rod Serling, prominent television personality, writer and producer will speak on "The 20th Century and Other Absurdities" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Convocation Center. The event is free. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Family counseling can make life easier

By Darlene Petri

If you are a student taking courses in child development, education or child psychology, or if you happen to be a parent or grandparent, you may be amazed at what you could learn simply by visiting a Family Education Association (FEA) group discussion.

According to Mrs. Georgene Arthur of Naperville, College of DuPage student, "It changed my life completely."

It was back a few years when Mrs. Arthur first heard of FEA.

She explained, "Nothing about my first child had prepared me for George, my second son. I read all the books I could but nothing I tried worked with him. He was completely uncooperative and had violent tantrums. When a friend invited me to attend a **Children; the Challenge** study group, I replied, 'Nothing will help,' but in desperation I went. Within a month or so, a great peace had descended upon our home. I couldn't believe it."

"The first thing I learned immediately was how to handle tantrums. Whenever George would have a tantrum I would go into the bathroom, armed with books, radio, etc. I would shower, wash my hair, read — the first time I was in there one hour and 40 minutes. The second time I was in 20 minutes and there has never been a third time.

"The study groups were very successful for me, but I decided I could stand a little more help, so I had professional counseling through an FEA-trained psychologist. This, of course, I paid for, but it was well worth it."

Obviously, FEA has affected her life, since she has taken their lay leadership course (as well as other courses they offer, and leads group discussions on the book **Children; the Challenge** by Rudolph Driekurs). These study groups are held on Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons in space donated by the Montessori School, 1910 Maple Ave., Lisle. (For further information, call either Gwen Groebe, 357-0510 or Glenda Fricke, 969-8598).

FEA also provides group counseling. A family can be counseled in a group setting for a fee of $15 the first session and then each successive session is free. This is run by a trained child psychologist, who first interviews the parents, then the kids and then gives his recommendations to the parents when the kids have left. These group counseling sessions are open to the public and people can come in and watch. There is no charge for observing.

Currently, group counseling sessions are held once a month at Montessori school on announced dates. The next session will be Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

When Mrs. Arthur moved to Naperville one year ago, she was charged with the responsibility of getting an FEA center going in the DuPage County area. At that time, there were probably no more than three persons who had even heard of FEA. Luckily, she ran into one person accidentally, — Nancy Melone, Head Directress at Montessori School.

When Mrs. Arthur enrolled her son there, she asked, "What form of discipline do you use in the classroom?" and Mrs. Melone replied, "Have you heard of Driekurs?" Mrs. Arthur answered, "I was hoping you would say that since I would like to lead a study group on Driekurs book."

Soon Montessori provided space and Mrs. Arthur had the first group formed, primarily of Montessori parents. Word of mouth spread and the second group was made up primarily of non-Montessori parents.

In the past there had been no charge at all for taking the 10-week study group. Now it is a FEA rule that membership of $7.00 per year is required — this enables the member to be in other study groups without charge and to be counseled in a group setting.

FEA had a membership in the Chicago area of 150 persons when Mrs. Arthur moved to DuPage County, but now, thanks to her work and enthusiasm for the asociation, membership is more than 300, 100 of whom are from DuPage County.

The premise of FEA is that family relationships improve greatly once parents learn how to deal with their kids. No matter how great things are at the present time, they can still be better.

Ponder Black club Charter

Black Student Movement's charter for a new club was to be presented at the ICC meeting today, Thursday, Nov. 9.

The original charter submitted last Thursday was not accepted on two counts — the clauses concerning associate and honorary members.

The purpose of the new club is to promote the black culture and black togetherness, according to its members.

The original charter did not allow Caucasians to join, which is unlawful discrimination, according to the membership rules of the ICC. The charter also provided for honorary members who are not C/D students, which also is in contradiction to the ICC rules of membership.

The black students questioned the fact that only veterans are allowed to be members of the Vets club. Doug Schauer, past president of ICC, explained that associate members of the club are not veterans.

Nick Hulick, president of ICC, suggested the club add the clause allowing white students to be associate members. He and Schauer added that the club has the right to vote whether to accept an associate member or not.

Nancy Groenewold, vice-president of Student Government, said only persons who already are friends of the prospective members or extremely interested individuals would apply for associate membership and most likely the members would want them to be included.

The black students said it was not that they didn't want whites in their club, but rather that they wanted to organize it themselves so it would be recognized as the accomplishment of the black students.

They added that after the club was on its feet white students would be invited to participate.

Hulick, Schauer and Groenewold convinced the club to add the clause allowing white associate members.

Now it is to be seen if the other clause concerning honorary members will be adjusted so the charter can pass.

Controversial Discussion

"Instructional Design: A plan for Implementation," a proposal drafted by LRC staff members, is being presented before the college for consideration.

When brought up in a recent Faculty Senate meeting, the plan was strongly criticized by several senators. Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said the idea of setting up another organization to deal with curriculum did not appeal to him. Other senators who had not read the report were urged to do so.

The plan deals with a new outlook on the organization of curriculum. Presented below are excerpts from the 30-page report, explaining the basic philosophy behind the plan.

INTRODUCTION

"This paper has been prepared by members of the LRC staff in response to a recognized need for an orderly, well-defined approach to the implementation of the instructional design process at College of DuPage . . . "

A DEFINITION OF INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN

" . . . Instructional Design is a systematic approach to the development of an instructional plan for a course of study, following a realistic sequence of steps, involving personnel and materials appropriate to each step, and culminating in teaching/learning activities and resources that are most efficient for the individual learner."

WHEN TO USE INSTRUCTION DESIGN

"If we reghtfully assume that our major concern is the learner, then an instructional process that provides him with optimum learning experiences, alternative modes for achieving his goals, and freedom to advance at a pace that best suits his motivation and abilities would seem desirable.

"To label Instructional Design as a panacea for deficiencies in the instructional realm would be folly. It is not the intent of the authors to imply that all courses should eventually be run through the ID process.

" . . . On the other hand, it seems clear that a properly managed ID project which is really succeeded in drawing on varying expertise of specialists in the areas of administration, instruction, design and production, research and evaluation would stand an excellent chance of resulting in a course design superior in many respects to the best efforts of an individual instructor.

"If a particular instructional project seems to affect a significant number of students and/or is related to an important community need or college priority (in other words, if the stakes are high) it is probably worth considering ID to assure the optimal instructional result.

"If the development of a new course or series of courses involves major innovation and experimentation, it might be best to employ the ID process to assure a greater chance of success.

"If major capital expenditures are involved, as in setting up lab facilities for a new program, ID might be a way to realize the greatest instructional returns for the money.

" . . . The authors would not, however, suggest the ID process merely for its own sake (to "show we can do it") or for the amusement of a volunteer who is "willing" to try it. There must be a clear instructional goal that can best be met through the process of Instructional Design in order to make the process owrthwhile."

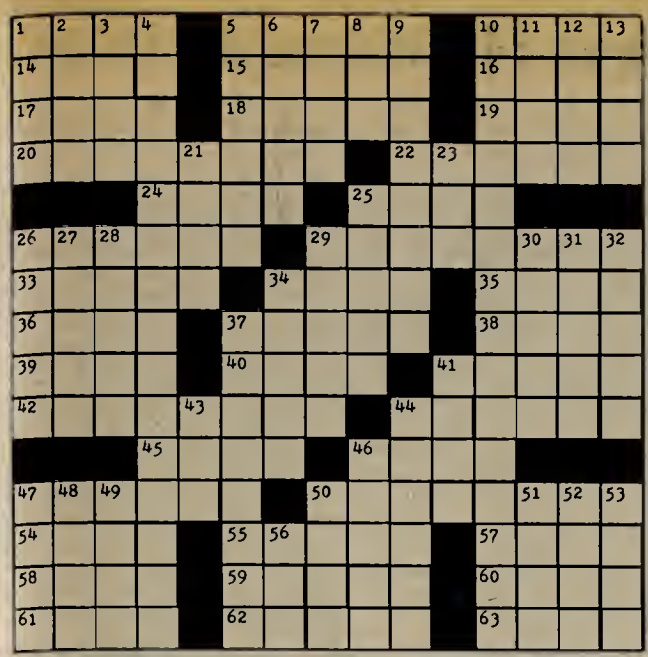
The report was written by Robert Geyer, Barbara Hall and Wayne Stuetzer.

FREE SUNDAY ROCK CONCERTS
BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.
NOVEMBER 5 PROCOL HARUM
NOVEMBER 12 B. B. KING
NOVEMBER 19 JACKSON BROWNE
NOVEMBER 26 DELANEY & BONNIE
DECEMBER 3 DON McCLEAN
CALL WDAI FOR YOUR FREE "WDAI LOVES YOU" BUMPER STICKER
94.7 WDAI ROCK 'N STEREO

a real boutiqueing pleasure

T. R. Fritz, Ltd.
A boutiqueing Pleasure Is a Feeling
T. R. Fritz Is The Place
Beauty From Floor To Ceiling
A Smile, A Friendly Face
Quality, A Selection of the Best
Sights For Today, And Tomorrow Too,
The Pleasure of Being Well Dressed
A Present From Us To You.
Pilazzo Pants, Elephant Bells, Jeans, Dolman Sleeve
Sweaters, Tonk Tops, Blouses By Bouncing Bertha,
Skirts, Jackets, Blazers, And Mony More
Selections For A Real Boutiqueing Pleasure
929 E. Roosevelt Road
Lombard, Ill. 60148
629-2438
15 PERCENT OFF ON ANY PURCHASE WITH THIS AD

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
• Good student discount
• Superior rates for faculty and parents
• Motorcycles all CC's
• 2/3's off on life insurance
Bradley Insurance Agency



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Early Explorer
5. Croup of Eight
10. Amsrican Inventor
14. Ceylon Aborigine
15. Baron
16. Wall Part
17. Help
18. Large Crowd
19. French River
20. Educators
22. Natural Ability
24. Rabbit
25. Lounge About
26. Vacillates
29. Abhorred
33. Watchful
34. Opera Singer
35. Column Part: Var.
36. Girl's Nickname
37. Path
38. Dog's Nams
39. Comparativs Word
40. Vandals
41. Speak
42. Place of Employment
44. Theater Employees
45. Bumpkin
46. To One Side
47. Movs Quickly
50. Clistens
54. Sightseeing Trip
55. ____ Frome
57. Small Quantity
58. Military Branch
59. ____ Reich
60. Historic Ship
61. Style
62. Miss Berger
63. Crowl

DOWN
1. French Stats
2. Ceremonial Carmsnt
3. Notion
4. Salinger Novel
5. Additional Ones
6. Task
7. Sailors
8. Finish
9. Abstinencs from Drink
10. Tennyson Work
11. Flower Container
12. East of ____
13. Kind
21. Movie Cowboy
23. Beer
25. Overalls
26. Los Angeles District
27. Hawaiian Creeting
28. Corrupt
29. Girl's Name
30. Hackneyed
31. Senior
32. House Essentials
34. Inebriated
37. Crowths of Bushes
41. Drug Taker
43. Italian Pronoun
44. African Country
46. Separatsd
47. Photocopy
48. Conservative
49. Cut of Beef
50. Leg Part
51. Next to 49-Down
52. Active Volcano
53. Cerman State
56. Article

Name cast for comedy

Born Yesterday, Garson Kanin's comedy about influence-peddling in Washington, will be presented by the Performing Arts Department of College of DuPage on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

Major roles in the cast are: Helen, the Maid, Brenda Hindiman, Itasca; Paul Verrall, John Bethell, Wheaton; Eddie Brock, Tony Levato, Addison; Harry Brock, James Belushi, Wheaton; Billie Dawn, Jennifer Owens, Wheaton, and Senator Hedges, Larry Papacek, La Grange Park.

Others in the production area Jim Wise, Elmhurst; Mark Adams, Downers Grove; Mike McDade, Lisle; Mark Materna, Naperville; Frank Iuro, Winfield; Ellen Dye, Western Springs; Larry Bast, Downers Grove; Sandy Jovanovich, of La Grange, and Don McCumber, Glen Ellyn.

B.F. Johnston will direct, assisted by student director Lynn Banjamin. Richard Holgate will be technical director and Margo Vlier and Pam St. Denis will be lighting director. Costumes will be by Sue Yackley and Nancy Hogan, and properties by Diane Tokarski and Linda Black.

CHORAL SHELL DEBUT

Late last year the ASB purchased for the use of C/D choirs a choral shell which will be used for the first time next Friday.

This shell forms a canopy over the singing groups, and focuses the tone out toward the audience. It is especially useful in all-purpose rooms such as the Convocation Center, where choral tone tends to diffuse because of the high ceiling.

ART FAIR TO BE HERE

The DuPage Art Fair will be held Dec. 9 in the M Bldg., sponsored by Kappa college. More than 80 artists living in the county will exhibit and offer their work for sale.

Several exhibitors are students and faculty at DuPage.

Danforth Team

continued from page 1

A number of suggestions were given as to what the next move was to be. They were:

- A quick plan of action.
- Go before the Faculty Senate.
- Decide who was to be involved in plans and goals.
- Participants in the meeting should pass the word.
- More meetings.
- Team should support suggestions with time and effort.

Ray Olson of the team said there would be another meeting in the future.

The Danforth team consists of Anthony, Roger Liska, Ms. Nechoda, Olson, Nick Sebastian, Tom Thomas and Dr. Wendall Wood who was not present.

Senate

continued from page 1

ferent things. He said he would be the last person to propose instructional design as a mode of operation for C/D. Anthony said he did not want it used by any group, since it is senseless to have individualized courses framed in one over-riding system.

Anthony said they had hoped to interest faculty members in the idea and thought they had succeeded.

Anthony also presented a list to the Senate of objectives he wanted the faculty to be thinking about. On the list were such items as: taking a look at the merits of the cluster system, clarifying administrative policies, implementation of the Danforth proposals and faculty staff development.

Richard Ducote, head of LRC, was also present at the Senate meeting. He assured the senators of his desire to work with them in solving problems. Ducote said money had been transferred from promotion of student aids to delivery of audio-visual equipment. The senate expressed its thanks for his action.

NAMED CONSULTANT

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, director of the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL), has been selected by the Rochester Institute of Technology (R.I.T.), Rochester, N.Y., to serve as a consultant in the planning of a Masters Degree program in developmental learning.

Mrs. Bogaard was one of 35 developmental education specialists from throughout the United States elected by R.I.T. to attend a two-day conference held to draft a proposal for the training of developmental education specialists for two-year college programs.

Doug Johnson
(C/D student)
will give you
$10.00
off on any
Guitar w/this ad
at
Gregg George's
Musicenter
161 N. York
Downtown Elmhurst
832-7599
Offer expires 11 / 24 / 72

1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a $100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same $100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.* Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

2-J-112

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name_____ Date of Birth_____ Sex____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Date of Graduation_____ College_____

Soc. Sec.#_____

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

presents

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Starmist

Diena

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son — Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner — Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle — Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Experience

To date, I have been called, directly or indirectly, violent, warped, stupid, arrogant, conceited, derogatory, juvenile, voracious, a name-caller and a castigator.

I've been called these names by people who profess not to like name-calling. Interesting.

Although I've never met the people who've so readily tagged me, I won't disagree with their labels. Criticism can be very helpful in correcting flaws in one's character.

So, let me see . . .

VIOLENT: Yes, i suppose, maybe, I am occasionally; especially when faced with stupidity and ignorance.

It's said that ignorance is bliss. This was the case last year. The students here at C/D were ignorant of the fact that they were apathetic — self-induced ignorance, and apparently they were happy as long as no one tried to inform them of their state. Nothing much was accomplished last year.

So, this year i'm taking a different approach. I'm going to ram the fact down your throats that you C/D students are apathetic. Maybe if you hear it and keep hearing it you'll do something about proving me wrong.

WARPED: Again, it's possible. Maybe I am warped for having pride in C/D. Maybe I'm warped for enjoying the time I've spent here; i don't know.

Is having pride in an institution that started off scattered all over DuPage County and is now almost finished with the first building of a $40 million campus being warped? Is it warped to have pride in an institution that can give me a good education for $150 per quarter when some four year colleges can't do half the job for $700 a semester?

Well, if being proud of the fact that I go to C/D is warped — then I guess I am.

STUPID: Maybe. If it's stupid to want to show other people that there's something more to experience here than just an education; if it's stupid to want others to share in some of what I have experienced, then, yes, I am stupid.

ARROGANT AND CONCEITED: Possibly; as conceited and arrogant as anyone else who feels a sense of pride in an accomplishment or who feels that somewhere inside of him or her is a talent that can be developed and, once developed, can even in a very small way be beneficial to the human race.

DEROGATORY: Yes, if need be.

When someone lacks the initiative to take full advantage of a situation or when someone insults my intelligence and tries to tell me I'm wrong when I have the statistics to prove I'm right, yes, i'll degrade them.

JUVENILE: Why not? When people can't be reached in an intelligent manner and you want very much to reach them, you'd be unfaithful to yourself if you didn't resort to any method available.

VORACIOUS: Yes. I am eager to have others experience those things which I have enjoyed experiencing.

A NAME-CALLER: If necessary. If that's what it takes to get people involved, I think it's justifiable.

A CASTIGATOR: Few things bring about a reaction as well as a severe criticism. A reaction is what I'm after.

Once you have people talking about something, they usually start thinking. Once they start thinking, some people begin acting.

The end occasionally justifies the means.

I am a castigator.

+++

So now I've defended myself. It's your turn to defend yourselves.

I can only ask again that you make heard your opinions. What is it about C/D that turns you off? Or, why is it that you failed to get turned on?

Granted, there are areas in which C/D needs improvement. However, change doesn't suddenly create itself. To effect change, involvement is critical. As Rob Schneider, the guest editorialist, says, climbing out of the apathetic pool is not easy, it takes concentration, and, perhaps most important, it takes strength. It takes strength to realize that change will not come about overnight, to recognize this and go on fighting for it any way.

C/D is by no means the perfect institution. But it can be made into a better institution.

If you've got ideas which might help toward bettering C/D, go to the student government office in N-4 and talk to Nick or Nancy, or come up to The Courier office in the farmhouse, east of the Art Barn, and talk to me.

There has been a method to my madness.

— Gene Van Son

Letters Letters Letters Letters

To Gene Van Son:

I am not a student of C/D, but my husband, as an evening student, brings the Courier home, and I enjoy reading it. However, there is one thing spoiling my enjoyment. The thing, Mr. Van Son, is the complete lack of objectivity on the editorial page.

I realize the job of editing any work is difficult, but it must be accomplished in an adult manner, without any juvenile insults or thinly veiled name-calling.

Everyone is entitled to their opinions, however incorrect or biased they may be. An editor should merely state the correct facts without comment. It is then the responsibility, and the right, of the reader to judge who is correct.

Referring to your reply to Mr. Muka, specifically No. 4: A person does not have to complete, or even take, a course on propaganda to recognize the techniques. I remember my eighth-grade exposure to this subject, and while I do not profess to be well-versed, I can certainly recognize "glittering generalities and self-evident truths." They are extremely evident in any political campaign, or even in advertising for any product.

You have the right to comment editorially on any subject you believe will be of general interest, and to defend your position when it is attacked. Please do so in an adult and objective manner.

Sincerely,
Celeste A. Johnsen

P.S. Apathy tends to breed more apathy. The louder you complain, the less people listen. Surely someone must have accomplished something you could praise, just for a change of pace.

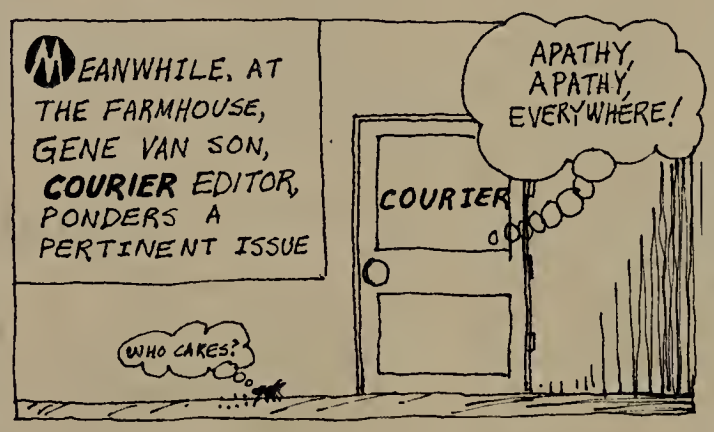
To Gene VanSon:

From the inception of your Courier editorship it has become abundantly apparent that you relish quite voraciously and delight with vigor in a round after round and bout after bout engagement of verbal pugalism, baiting, tirading and castigating in an endless tunnel of verbiage. A seemingly complacent and lethargic body of students whom you feel are in gross disparity to some self-sanctioned standard of conduct; namely an old-fashioned, red-blooded adherence to the traditional 'Rah-Rah' mode of school support. If the lack of school spirit is foundationed, as it well could be, on a basic and decisive disillusionment with institutions in general and regression to tradition in particular, then a pervasive feeling of de-individualization on a parity with, in a larger sense, cooperation to and by some robotized aggregation of somatized peers all gleefully reciting chants and incantations, dogma and oaths to dear C/D, or U.S.A., or whatever, would most likely follow.

Perhaps the pressures of an ever-complex environment of ever-increasing depersonalization, both on a scholastic and community level, contribute heavily to apathetic attitudes. Maybe the very nature of a two year commuter institution, with its built-in high rate of intra-curricular transience and certain biennial graduation (A lot of people go to convenient colleges just for the hell of it) spawns the elements of a pre-fabricated apathy, a reflection of the transience of these 'Phase 1' buildings themselves.

No, hopefully these are individuals of an emerging order; that thrust into an advancing competitive society where traditions (albeit a misnomer for C/D for, in a 'traditional' sense, the college has not existed long enough to have 'traditions') are best left as vestiges of an honorable past, memories of an innocence long ago betrayed, where 'Go, Team Go!' and 'Rah! Rah! Rah!' are only semaphores to an age that the new technocracy, in its race to the future, deems incomprehensible whimsy and would rather not print-out in multiplicate. Cut some slack, Gene, the vandals stole the handles and it's so, so long alma mater.

Don Bakos



Guest Editorial --

Beware Jabberwocks

By Rob Schneider

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The Frumious Bandersnatch!"
Through the Looking-glass

Like Alice, I, too, feel confused after reading the ideas that appear on this page week after week.

Words are battered about like tennis balls and whatever ideas are left, are often obscured by moral indignation.

Being a new student at C/D, I wonder if the fact that one only spends two years here is the school's most advantageous feature. C/D is hotly following in the footsteps of other educational institutions.

Arriving on campus everyone receives a prepared role and the play begins. Students pretend to think hard and voice their opinion on how the school should be run. The faculty and administration make that momentous movement of the head, known as a nod and the cycle is complete. Nothing has changed. What drama group can come up with a production to beat this? We have a cast of thousands and divide our time between farce and tragedy.

This is the way things are. Things should be different, though, and so, if they are not, let us at least pretend they are.

It is at this stage of existence that a phenomenon known as committees is introduced. Committees allow hot air to escape from cramped lungs and give the impression that action is moments away.

Since it is impossible to fit everyone in on committees, activities are created. You can't fool the people all the time, but on the other hand it's not necessary to - they are only here two years.

The direct result is a plague known as apathy. Something more deadly than the Andromeda Strain, for everyone is susceptible.

Concerned about my own health, I looked up the symptoms of this disease and found the most visible symptom is contempt.

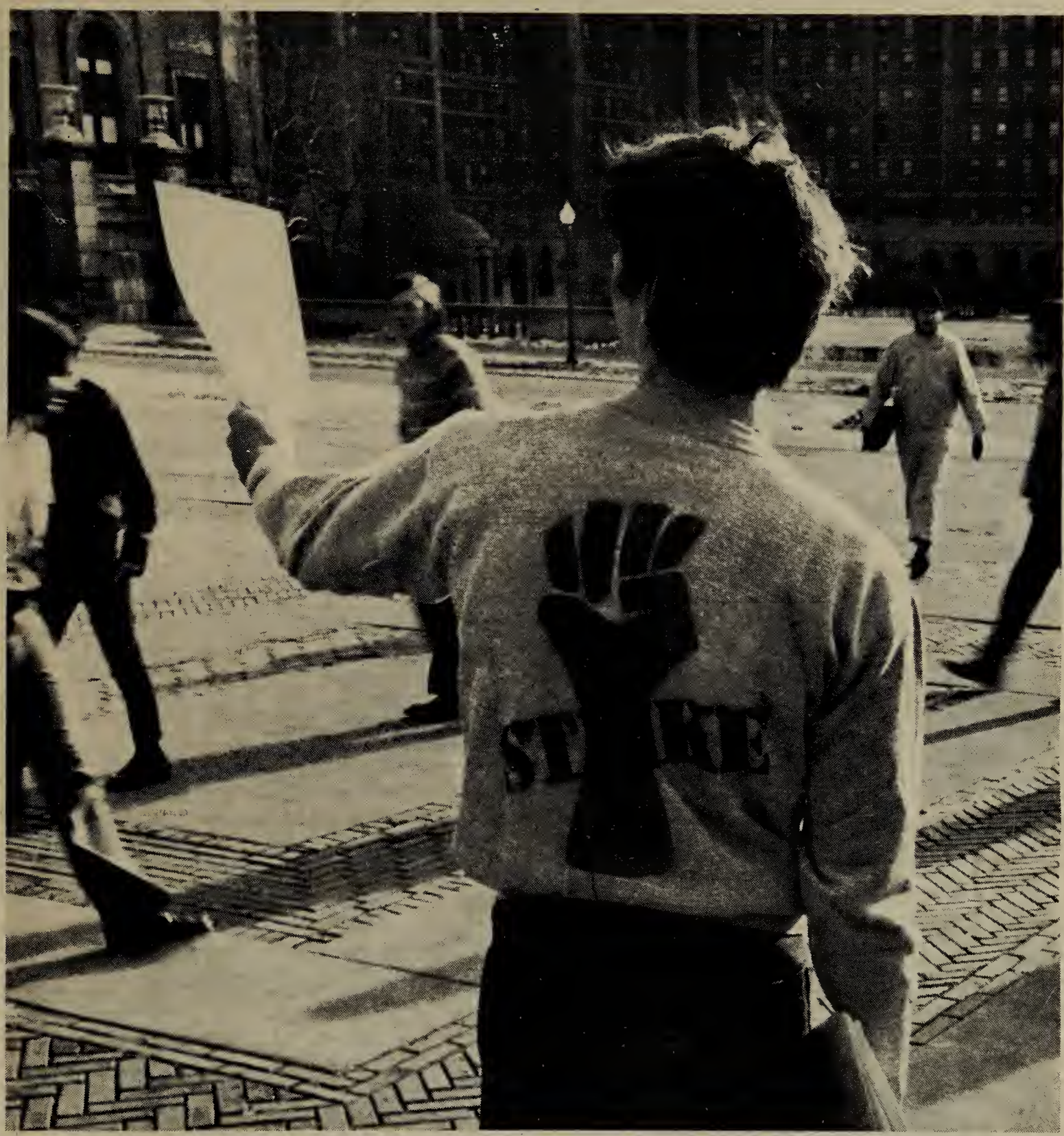
Trying to reconcile the difference between word and act, many lose their grip and plunge into an abyss and into a dark pool, called apathy.

The waters of this pool are warm and soothing. Climbing out is not easy for it requires the utmost concentration. Some members of the faculty and students are beginning to climb now.

Coming together in a program called Environmental Encounter, they are using their energy to reach the light again and leave the darkness behind. It is not that present programs are bad or useless, but simple that these students want something more. This is a greedy generation. Its members are grabbing at life and immersing themselves so deeply in it, they might even understand it one day.

So I suggest that if on some dark night you are confronted with a Jabberwock, pick up a sword and,

"One, two! One, two! And through and through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with its head
He went galumphing back."



Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

McKEOWN-PHALIN

Your Headquarters for OK Student Bargains

1970 OPEL
Sto. Wog.
4 cyl., outo-trons., rodio. Loods of spoce for cheop price.
$1295

1969 OPEL
Sto. Wog.
4 cyl., auto-trons., rodio. White in color. A reol borgain
$895

1969 VW
FostBack
A striking red in color. Sove gos and money. Yours for
$1295

1969 VW
Squorebock
4 cyl., 4 speed, rodio, whitewolls. Beige in color. Corry oll your friends. Poy only
$1295

VEGA
Sed.
4 cyl., outo-trans., rodio. Blue in color. Exceptionolly cleon, only
$1695

1970 VW
Beetle
4 cyl., 4 speed, rodio, grey in color - o gos saver - long on mileoge.
$1295

1971 VEGA
Sed.
4 cyl., standard trons., rodio. A beoutifully colored red. Nice economy cor. Just
$1595

1966 BUICK
Riviero
V-8, outo-trans., factory oir-cond., tinted glass, power steering, power brokes, rodio, whitewolls. Only
$966

1968 CHEVY
Biscoyne 2 dr.
6 cyl., outo-trans., radio, whitewalls. Tronsportation cor.
$688

1967 CAPRICE
4 dr. Hordtop
V-8, outo-trons., factory oir-conditioning, power brokes, power steering, rodio, vinyl roof.
$1088

1969 PONTIAC
Cotolino 4 dr.
V-8, auto-trons., factory air-cond., power steering, power brokes, whitewolls. Well cored for
$1588

1969 CHEVY
4 dr. Sed.
V-8, outo-trans., power brokes, rodio, whitewolls.
$1388

1969 VW
Fastback
Beige. Con't be beot for just
$995

1967 VW
Squorebock
4 cyl., 4 speed, rodio. Con't ever find onother for just
$695

1969 VW
Bug
4 cyl., 4 speed. Green in color. Now is the time to sove
$995

Several as is
ond
work car speclols

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100

How clusters are spending their student activity funds

By Georgene Arthur
and Pat Augustine

Each C/D cluster college has proposed plans on how to spend its student activity fund this year. The amount of money available to each cluster is determined by the number of Full Time Equivalent students assigned to it. For each FTE student, $1 is allocated for cluster activities. Half of this amount is put in a general fund and half is given directly to the individual clusters.

KAPPA

Nancy Zdarka, student representative, said their funds will be used for parties, coffees, a road rally-dance affair, and possibly, to subsidize a trip to the Wagon Wheel in January. Kappa has 1229 FTE students, giving it a budget of $627. Also under consideration are campus happenings that will appeal to the academically-minded student, including poetry readings and forums.

DELTA

Delta Treasurer Donna Orton said their cluster will be subsidizing a concert-mixer on Nov. 25 to raise funds for the DuPage Convalescent Home. Nov. 8 free doughnuts and cider were available during the morning and evening. Also in November, they hope to engage a Chicago basketball team to play the DuPage faculty.

Paintings for the lounge in M139 are to be purchased from the C/D Art Department and 10 tropical fish will be added to their aquarium. Delta has 1,163 FTE students and has a budget of $594.

OMEGA

Pam (Scout) Lenert, student representative, said they have spent $219 of their new budget for carpeting and tape which members recently installed in their lounge, J141. Homecoming weekend refreshments cost $30, leaving them $318 for their 1,111 students to work with this year. Future plans may be sponsoring a free film showing each month with the funds coming from the central cluster's budget.

SIGMA

Sigma cluster's open house with music, cookies and punch or coffee lowered their $514 budget by $30. Lounge furniture has been ordered including a stereo and chairs. Some $50 will be used by the Sigma art students when they paint a wall mural in their lounge located in K141. Future purchases will include camping equipment to supplement the two canoes which were purchased last year and are available to any student with a current I.D. card. There are 1,007 FTE students in Sigma.

PSI

Psi counselor Chuck Pistorio would like to see an occupational information library started in their lounge which is located in M115. Psi has 1,167 students, giving them a budget of $569. Future purchases may include a stereo to replace the mall set that was stolen last year.

ALPHA

C/D's experimental college, Alpha, offers new concepts in learning to its 225 FTE students and has a $114 budget to be used by these students.

All cluster students are encouraged to make suggestions as to how their activity money should be appropriated. Money left over at the end of the fiscal year may not be accumulated by the individual clusters but must be returned to the College of DuPage allocations office.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
PROGRAM BOARD
presents

ROD SERLING
Topic
The Twentieth Century and Other Absurdities

Tuesday, November 14 8:00 p.m.
Convocation Center FREE

Picture of a man
about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

Edgar H. Fey
RJ
Jewelers
NAPERVILLE DOWNERS GROVE - WHEATON -

Veterans Corner

This is a new column dealing in Veteran's news on campus, off campus, in Springfield, and in Washington.

We hope to answer any questions regarding G.I. rights and benefits under state and federal programs. All inquiries should be addressed to **The Courier**, to the Veterans Outreach Workers or to the President of the Veterans Club.

At College of DuPage there are four Veterans Outreach Workers who were hired by the State of Illinois to help out Vets with any problems or questions they have. These Outreach Workers are Chuck Tugana, Charlene Smith, Nick Hulick, and Doug Schauer. They may be reached at the Student Government Office, ex. 450 or 451.

As most of you may know by now we have just received a raise in our monthly benefits. The raise was to $220 for a single person, $261 for a vet who is married, and $298 for a vet with wife and one child with $18 for each additional dependent. This is retroactive to the beginning of the school year, and all checks should be received by Nov. 10. In the event you do not receive your checks, contact one of the Outreach Workers for assistance.

Activities coming up for the Veterans Club include a hayride on Nov. 11, so get your tickets early.

The "Old Town Renaissance Consort," musicians and singers who perform medieval numbers using authentic reproductions of the instruments used during that era, will appear Monday, Nov. 20, in the Convocation Center. The group will perform at 9 and again at 11 a.m. It is free.

$5 for season ticket for art events

This year, for the first time, College of DuPage is offering season tickets for all performing arts events.

Seventeen productions are scheduled including choir and band concerts, plays, musicals, and special colloquium events.

The price of the season ticket is $10 for adults and $5 for high school and college students. The tickets are available free of charge to senior citizens and children under 12.

Orders and questions concerning the season tickets will be taken through the office of student activities at 858-2800, extension 241.

Nov. 17: All-college Concert; Band, Concert Choir and Singers; **Ceremony of Carols**; Britten.

Nov. 22: Colloquium; Tzigane Troupe.

Nov. 30, Play

Dec. 1 & 2, **Born Yesterday**

Dec. 10 - Christmas Concert, Community Chorus, **Hymn of Jesus**-Holst, **Seven Christmas Carols**-Dello Joio

Dec. 19: **Messiah** Sing-In.

Jan. 24-27: Musical; **Three-Penny Opera**.

Feb. 16: Colloquium; Robert Conant; Harpsicord.

Feb. 21-24: Play; **Becket**.

March 8-10: One Act Plays.

March 11: Spring Choral Concert; Concert Choir and Singers; **Missa Brevis in F**: Mozart; **Four Gypsy Songs**; Brahms.

March 30: Band Concert.

April 6: Colloquium; Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

April 12-14: Play; **Lysistrata**.

May 3-5: Reader's Theater.

May 6: Baroque Concert-Community Chorus; **Magnificat**; Bach.

May 23-26: Musical; **Promises, Promises**.

June 3: Commencement Concert-Community Chorus; **A German Requiem**; Brahms.

WE'RE FINALLY
OPEN
A TOUCH OF HEAVEN
UNISEX BOUTIQUE
The Total look for Guys & Chicks

Truck on Down
To Beautiful Downtown Wheaton

119 N. Hale St. Wheaton, Ill.
665-9020

Sale
Shirts $5.00 2/ FOR $9.00

Tomorrow's Clothes today . . . . .

Try our want ads

TZIGANE
THE WORLD'S
LEADING GYPSY FOLK SPECTACLE
Starring Famous Gypsy Soloists
from Different Lands
□ HUNGARY □ RUSSIA □ ROMANIA □ SPAIN □ GREECE
□ TURKEY □ BULGARIA □ YUGOSLAVIA
COMPANY OF 40 Dancers and Singers
with Gypsy Orchestra
featuring Pan-Pipe, Cimbalo and Violins
lavishly costumed

November 22, 1972 — College of DuPage Convocation Center, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn — 8:15 p.m.

Admission
Community Patrons—$1.50
High School Students—$.75
C/D Students, Faculty, Staff—Free
Over 65 and Under 12—Free

For ticket information call Student Activities Office—858-2800, Ext. 241

College of DuPage
Pop
Concert
Committee
Presents

REO SPEEDWAGON
and
STYX

Saturday
November 18
8:00PM
Convocation Center

Admission
$2.00 c/d Advance
$3.00 others Advance
$3.00 All at Door

Woman A.E.C. Lawyer Joins Panel --

To discuss women's rights

By Rose Mary Giova

To be equal does not mean to be the same, according to Lillian M. Banahan, Glen Ellyn, assistant chief counsel, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Women have the right to be different from men, and from one another, without that difference being a mark of inferiority."

"I think that the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment, or some equally dramatic legal action, is essential to the attainment of equal status by women within the foreseeable future," said Ms. Banahan.

She will participate in a college-sponsored panel discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Community of Christ the Servant church, southside of Butterfield road, between Park and Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn.

Others on the panel, sponsored by C/D's Citizens Advisory Committee for Women's Programs, include Mary Helen Robertson, past state president of the League of Women Voters, and Elmer W. McLain, regional director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The panel will field questions on credit, employment and inheritance.

Ms. Banahan was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1944 and worked as a secretary, bookkeeper and cashier in a real estate office before finishing law school. She got her Ph.D, M.S.A. and J.D. from Loyola University, Chicago. She also did graduate work in government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

She was in the government service for almost eight years as assistant director of Traffic Court. Being on the road almost 50 percent of the time, Ms. Banahan wanted to work at something a little less transient in nature. She learned about a professional women's program established by the Atomic Energy Commission. This was a part time program for professional women who had married and raised a family or who had left professional life for other reasons but now wanted to return.

An opening developed for a full-time attorney in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission which changed her ideas of what to do with her life.

Ms. Banahan has not found discrimination too annoying in her life. Nevertheless, she was surprised to learn that, unlike the Federal government which permits women to accumulate sick leave for pregnancy leave, many other contractors do not.

According to Ms. Banahan, the Civil Rights Act makes it illegal to discriminate with regard to sick leave. However, discrimination based on sex is not illegal.

Pregnancy, say some employers, is considered to be a voluntary 'malady' and therefore does not deserve the accumulated sick leave which a women has rightfully earned, she said.

"If a man must take a long sick leave which he has accumulated to be treated for such a thing as venereal disease, no question is raised. This seems ridiculous since venereal disease can be classified as definitely voluntary," she observed.

"Law deals with actions rather than attitudes. A white male may feel, deep down inside, that women are inferior, or that black males are inferior. A law which provides that all human beings have equal rights before the law will not be concerned with what the white male thinks. It will simply be concerned with what he does. It may take centuries to change attitudes; behaviour can be changed more rapidly."

"The struggle for the equality of women," she said, "just as the struggle for racial equality, has been going on for a long time, but equality has not yet been achieved. This is all the more remarkable since women constitute a majority, rather than a minority, of the population."

Engineers to hear Bond

Ralph Nader keeps the automotive industry in line, but who helps to protect the consumer when he uses electrical equipment? Underwriters Laboratories does.

The work of Underwriters' Laboratories, which deals with electrical, electronic and other type of equipment, will be discussed at the Engineering Club meeting at noon Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Guest speaker, Harold Bond, assistant secretary of UL, will discuss what standards a product must meet before Underwriters' Laboratories gives it its stamp of approval.

Slides will be shown demonstrating work carried out at UL and Bond will discuss products under study now, such as explosion-proof controls and medical equipment.

FROM THE
LEBOLT COLLECTION
OF MINIATURES

For the young at heart: a small 14K folk guitar with a gold rope strap $28

For the sporty set:
A 14K lady golfer with arms hinged to swing her iron at a pearl golf ball $30
A masculine skier, with movable poles, preparing for a cristie $27.50

For the sentimentalist: a carefully crafted 14K replica of Chicago's Water Tower $35

For the urbane traveler: a precision scale-model 14K transcontinental jet $20

The bracelet is fashioned of interlocking double-figure-eight links into a graceful 14K chain $58

By mail if you wish

LEBOLT & COMPANY

PRECIOUS JEWELS

STATE AT WASHINGTON, CHICAGO

Old Orchard River Oaks Oakbrook
Mayfair Southridge

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

ALL COLLEGE CONCERT

Marching Band
Stage Band
Concert Choir
Singers

Friday, November 17
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center
M Building

Admission free
to C/D students,
faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from
Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Band to entertain with radio 'oldies'

Music of bygone days when radio represented entertainment for most Americans will be featured by the Marching Band during half time at Saturday's football game against Northeastern Illinois at North Central College field in Naperville.

After an opening fanfare based on the "Lone Ranger" theme (William Tell), the band will perform a drill routine to the same song. Then the band will form the outline of a box top and play themes from the Jack Armstrong (The All-American Boy) and Tom Mix shows.

World War II is remembered with the theme of Beethoven's 5th Symphony and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

There will also be music from the radio soap operas, the Romance of Helen Trent and Ma Perkins . . . remember? Musical themes of Jack Benny, Kate Smith, Amos and Andy and Bob Hope will also be heard.

The last on the radio roundup will be a salute to Jimmy Durante and his always popular theme, "Inka Dinka Doo."

POETRY WORKSHOP COURSE

A new literature and writing course, Modern Poetry Workshop, was accidentally left out of the first Winter Quarter schedule.

The team-taught course, English 110R, carries six hours of credit and meets from 10 to 11 a.m. daily. It is taught by Dr. Dallas Lemmon and Deborah Johnson.

Home tutors needed; if you want to work in an exciting learning concept which has a 99.5 percent success record...if you feel you can motivate young people...if you have good grades...we may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444.

+++

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Experienced typist. Themes, thesis, research papers at reasonable rates. 665-9487.

160 Honda — '68; electric start, low mileage, good condition, $250. Call 324-0418.

Pontiac GTO, 1967, four-speed manual, bucket seats, tinted windows, radial tires. $900. Phone 894-4121.

Two friendly kittens available to good homes. Call Coach Salberg ext. 544 or Guidance Office ext. 402.

Selling your home? Have buyers for your home in Lisle and Downers Grove area. Call Ted Mazor, Downers Grove Realty, 964-0499.

HELP WANTED: Part-time telephone work. Salary plus bonus. Call Dale or Dianne at 279-3650.

FOR SALE: Sony Stero tape recorder, fender echo, fender dimension IV. 833-6163 after 6 p.m.

How to live away from home and afford it.

You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown.

You're in today's Army.

You could be stationed near New York, or Colorado's slopes, or a hundred other exciting places, but you were sent to the Presidio in San Francisco, miles from home. And now you're living free and easy the way you always wished you could.

From the first day you joined, today's Army has paid you well. $288 a month to start. They've also provided you with benefits that save you from spending your salary. Meals. A place to live. Plus, free uniforms, medical and dental care. So your salary goes a long way.

You had your choice of job training, too. Interesting jobs you might not have had in civilian life. Like technical repair work, computers, intelligence, medicine, and over 300 others.

Every year you get 30 days paid vacation. So even if you aren't stationed in San Francisco or New York or Colorado, you'll have plenty of time and plenty of money to see them on your own.

Today's Army wants to join you.

Army Opportunities
Dept 450, Hampton, Va 23369 No. 2-J-122

Date _____

Send me more information about opportunities in today's Women's Army Corps. (Please print.)

Name _____

Date of birth _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

Education _____

TV pro joins media program

By Michael Sassone

As a full-time teacher in the media department, Gary Bergland brings to C/D some impressive credits.

He has been a television producer / director and adviser in Pago Pago, American Samoa, a producer / director for Cavalcade Productions in Wheaton, a consultant for I.B.M., and a producer / director for educational TV.

Bergland began his career at Iowa State university, where he was a film major. He later did graduate work at Auburn university in Alabama and also served on the faculty there.

In 1963, he was hired by the government to set up a television station in Pago Pago. The purpose of the station was to show the people of American Samoa how important TV could be in terms of mass communication.

When Bergland left in 1965, the station was completely run by Samoans.

Bergland was asked how the media department at C/D compares with similar departments at other junior colleges. He contends that in theory and philosophy the program here is far better than others he has seen, but, in terms of equipment, C/D ranks about the same as other schools.

There is great potential here at C/D, said Bergland. Interest among students is high because they know that the film media is being used more and more by industry. The need for qualified people is now greater than ever before, he said.

Bergland said it's great to see a history student thinking of doing a final report on film.

"We have only scratched the surface of what we can achieve with the media," he said. "I am glad I now have a chance to share my knowledge with the people here at C/D. We may not turn out producers for NBC or film makers for a large studio but, you never know."

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Last week the College of DuPage soccer team brought to a close its third season of intercollegiate play. This season's team compiled a final record of 7-4-1, against one of the toughest schedules in the area, including several four-year schools.

Certainly one reason for the fine showing of this year's squad is the team's offensive strength. Pat Ranahan broke several C / D scoring records and has been mentioned as an All-American candidate. George Kosmas aand Bruce Morris also made great offensive contributions.

The real secret to the success of the team, however, lies in the defense. DuPage allowed only 1.4 goals per game and shut out four opponents. In the two previous years that DuPage had played soccer they had just one shutout. Terry Chatton did a good job in his first year as a soccer goalie but his job was made easier by a group called the "Four Horsemen."

The "Horsemen", Milt Priggee, Rod Prochaska, Doug Carlson, and Steve Lee, kept the opposition from getting off many shots. It was not unusual to see the DuPage goalie standing all alone at one end of the field while all the action was occurring at the other end.

The most amazing fact about the "Four Horsemen" is that only one of them had ever played regularly on a soccer team before this season.

Steve Lee, the center halfback in the Chaparral defense, played high school soccer at Wheaton Central, a traditional power in the sport. Lee, 5'10", 175 pounds, is a freshman and will return next season.

Another freshman is Doug Carlson. Carlson, a 5'10", 155-pound right fullback, played tennis for four years at Glenbard East High School and won several tennis honors. He also played one year of football.

While Carlson was a high school tennis star, Milt Priggee was an all-conference wrestler at York High School. Priggee was also an important member of last season's C / D wrestling squad and should be a major factor in DuPage's mat hopes this season. The 6'0", 175-pound center fullback, was a member of the 1971 C / D soccer team for two games before being declared ineligible. In high school at Downers Grove North High School, he participated in five different sports. He played four years of football and two years each of baseball, basektball, wrestling, and track.

Because they play defensive positions, the "Horsemen" did not pile up a mass of impressive scoring statistics during the season. The foursome accumulated a combined total of two goals and three assists.

One of the goals, by Carlson, was actually kicked in by an opposing player. Carlson got credit for the score because he had been the last DuPage player to touch the ball.

Prochaska got two of the "Horsemen's" three assists while playing a forward position. In one game Coach Bill Pehrson put in the foursome on the front line with the Chaparrals holding a safe lead. They did not score but they put some pressure on the opposing goalie.

The "Horsemen" did, however, contribute one of the most important assists of the season. In the final game, Lee assisted on a goal by Ranahan to break a tie in overtime. The goal also allowed Ranahan to break the school scoring record.

It took some time for the "Four Horsemen" to mold into a smooth, cohesive unit. In fact, Priggee was not even a starter at the beginning of the season.

What they lacked in experience, the "Horsemen" more than made up for in desire, determination, and a will to win. They stand as an example for all athletes to follow.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 21; Illinois Valley 6
Soccer
DuPage 2; Wheaton J.V. 1
DuPage 2; Aurora J.V. 1
Women's Football
DuPage 18; Barat 6
Women's Volleyball
DuPage 15,15,15; U. of Chicago 9,7,0

E	R	I	C		O	C	T	E	T		I	V	E	S
T	O	D	A		T	H	A	N	E		D	A	D	O
A	D	E	T		H	O	R	D	E		Y	S	E	R
T	E	A	C	H	E	R	S		T	A	L	E	N	T
			H	A	R	E		L	D	L	L			
W	A	V	E	R	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	E	D
A	L	E	R	T		D	I	V	A		O	R	L	D
T	O	N	I		T	R	A	I	L		F	I	D	O
T	H	A	N		H	U	N	S		U	T	T	E	R
S	A	L	T	M	I	N	E		U	S	H	E	R	S
			H	I	C	K		A	G	E	E			
S	T	R	E	A	K		S	P	A	R	K	L	E	S
T	O	U	R		E	T	H	A	N		I	O	T	A
A	R	M	Y		T	H	I	R	D		N	I	N	A
T	Y	P	E		S	E	N	T	A		G	N	A	R

Superbox
is
coming
to
C/D Bookstore

The College of DuPage soccer team's fine defensive tandem, the "Four Horsemen" are from left to right: Milt Priggee, Rod Prochaska, Steve Lee, and Doug Carlson.

Harriers take 2nd in N4C Frosh come on strong

The College of DuPage closed out its cross country season with a second place showing in the N4C meet Nov. 3 at Joliet, finishing 18 points behind Wright.

John Eisenchenk of Wright, winner of the DuPage Invitational, was the victor again at the conference meet, running the four miles course in 21:29.

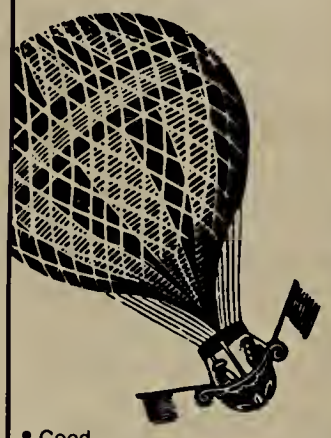
DuPage was led by three freshman who will probably make up the backbone of next year's team. Gary Brown came in first for C / D finishing fifth overall. Following closely in seventh was Steve Lawrence, with Randy BeMent, 12th, captain John Fleckles, running on an injured leg, finished a strong 14th, Joe (of Jersey) Urban, 15th, and Vic Lantz, 17th.

C/D Foundation names officers

The College of DuPage Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering excellence in education and community service, has announced its officers for 1972-1973. They are: George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, president; J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice president; Henry G. Bates, Elmhurst, secretary; Charles W. Gilbert, Hinsdale, assistant secretary; Joseph D'Agostino, Glen Ellyn, treasurer; and John L. Stephens, Naperville, assistant treasurer.

Other members of the College of DuPage Foundation Board of Trustees are: Mrs. Joan Anderson, Western Springs; Dr. Rodney Berg, Winfield; Donald M. Carlson, Elmhurst; Ray W. Flick, Jr., Elmhurst; Austin Fleming, Hinsdale; Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, Naperville; Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Nechoda, Hinsdale; Roger A. Schmiege, Elmhurst; Nicholas Sebastian, Downers Grove; J. Glenn Shehee, Winfield; and Dr. William Treloar, Glen Ellyn.

CONSIDER ROSARY



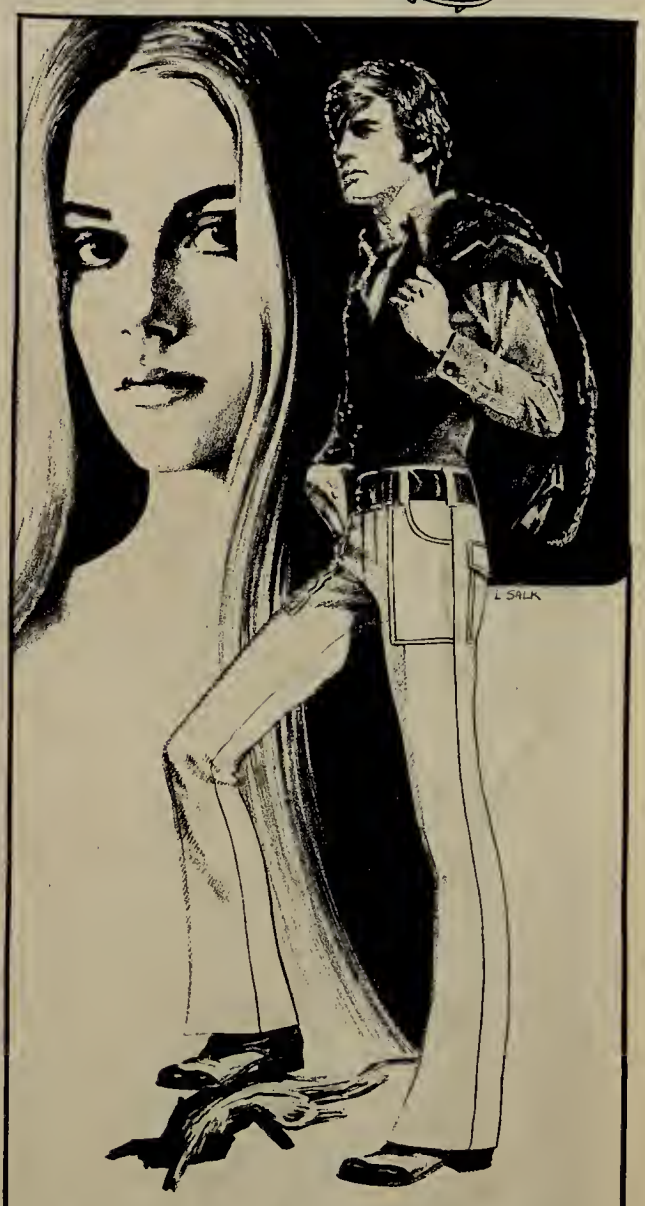
- Coed
- Live on campus or off campus
- Liberal arts
- New curriculum
- Individualized learning
- Personalized counseling
- Student research at Argonne
- National Laboratory
- Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
- Pre-med
- Pre-law
- Business economics
- Transfer students welcome

Illinois grants can be used at Rosary College. Get forms from your counseling office. Apply soon.

Inquire about financial aid packages at Rosary.

For information send this to:
Director of Admissions,
ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Name
Street
City State Zip



Peggers® Bush Pants by A-1

Looks like a jean, styled like a slack. Fits great! Excellent color range in cords, brushed denim or double knits! A-1 Peggers® Bush Pants—$11.00 to $20.00.

Bottoms Up
Main Street
Wheaton
U.S.A.

Win 6th straight; take 2nd in N4C

By Jim Moravcik

The College of DuPage football team extended its winning streak to six games as they bumped off winless Illinois Valley Saturday, 21-6, at Mendota.

The victory gave the Chaparrals second place in the N4C as Wright defeated Rock Valley.

Illinois Valley was expecting DuPage to stick with their usual solid ground game but the Chaparrals surprised them with their most effective aerial attack of the season.

Quarterback Joe Hodal, completed seven of nine passes for 86 yards and one touchdown, and Vince Long completed a 40-yard pass on an option play. Halfback Ray Severino also completed a pass but a penalty nullified it.

Severino played a major part in DuPage's initial touchdown in the second quarter as he intercepted an Illinois Valley pass and brought it back 30 yards to the Apache 46-yard line. A pass from Hodal to Tom Cox covered 26 yards and after several plays Hodal hit Vince Long in the end zone on fourth down for a 10-yard touchdown. The extra point kick was good to make the score 7-0.

The game was broken wide open in the second half as Severino returned the third quarter kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Paul Cesaretti and Mike Mackey made the key blocks to spring Severino loose.

DuPage added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Long. Pass receptions by Henry Kramer and Tom Dingle were important plays in the dirve. Jack Manis' 14th straight point-after-touchdown made the score 21-0.

Late in the game the Apaches finally scored with the help of a major penalty and a deflected pass.

Throughout most of the game, however, Illinois Valley was held in check by the Chaparral defense, especially the line. The front four of Doug Kendon, Matt Kendon, Doug Wickline, and Ron Johnson batted down several passes at the line of scrimmage and shut off the Apache's running attack.

Johnson, in particular, stood out with eight tackles, three assists, one blocked pass, and one fumble recovery. Tom Zimmerman, who intercepted two passes and made seven tackles, also played well.

One consolation for Illinois Valley was that they held DuPage's Larry Cunigan to 80 yards in 28 carries. Vince Long gained 63 yards in 13 tries. As a team the Chaparrals ran for 220 yards, below their average, but still a good showing.

Penalties were a thorn in the side of DuPage all evening as they had 100 yards marched off against them.

DuPage Coach Dick Miller said he was impressed with the Illinois Valley defense. "They were a better team than their record indicated."

The game was the last conference contest of the year for DuPage. They will finish in second place, one game behind Wright and one game ahead of Rock Valley. With one game remaining they have already won more games than in any other season.

The Chaparrals will wind up their season this Saturday, Nov. 11, with a home game against Northeastern Illinois University at 1:30. Miller said of Northeastern, "They should be a good test for us. They had Morton down 21-0 at one point."

Quarterback Pam Lyons attempts a pass against Barat College while Donna O'Connor blocks. Lyons threw for three touchdowns Saturday and O'Connor set up a score with a 40-yard interception return. DuPage won the game 18-6.

Wright wins N4C title

Wright Junior College clinched first place in the N4C football race as they defeated Rock Valley Saturday, 28-19.

The victory for the Rams left them one game ahead of the College of DuPage in the conference standings. Had Rock Valley won the game they would have tied with Wright and DuPage for the title.

Wright was led by Kevin Keag, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Wilfred Calvin, who scored on a pass from Keag and a 94-yard kickoff return.

Coeds go after football title

The College of DuPage women's football team capitalized on the mistakes of Barat College and won their fifth consecutive game, 18-6, Saturday.

The victory gave the girls the championship of the South division of MCWAL. They will play the North division winner on either Nov. 18 or 20, for the league title.

DuPage's first touchdown came on a long pass from Pam Lyons to Brooke Norman. The score was set up by Linda Tross, who recovered the ball near midfield on the opening kickoff. For the remainder of the first half, however, neither team showed much offensive strength.

In the second half Jan Pulchinski intercepted for DuPage and then caught a pass for a first down. Moments later Jackie Crescio caught a pass and raced for a touchdown on a play covering 60 yards.

Substitute Donna O'Connor set up the final C/D score by making a spectacular one-handed interception and returning the ball 40 yards to the two-yard line with the help of blocks by Glenda Olson and Jan Pulchinski. Pulchinski scored the touchdown on a pass from Lyons.

Barat mounted a scoring drive late in the game to ruin the shutout. It was only the second touchdown scored against DuPage this season. C/D has outscored their opponents 102-12.

The Beercats and Kappa splash through a puddle in intramural football action last week. The Beercats won the game 36-8.
Photo by Mike Vendl

Intramurals

The intramural football title was decided this past week as the Independents and the Beercats, both undefeated met for the championship. The Independents edged out Seagrams Seven 8-6 on Oct. 30 and won by forfeit over the Hockey Team on Nov. 1. The Beercats defeated Kappa 36-8 on Nov. 3 to move their record to 3-0.

The two unbeaten squads met for the showdown on Nov. 6 with the Beercats romping to a 44-0 win. Dick Walker tossed a 31-yard touchdown pass to Dan Hansen in the second quarter to make the halftime score 8-0. In the second half the Independents fell apart and the Beercats poured it on. Walker ran for a total of 12 points and passed for another 12 in the merciless second half.

The standings are: Beercats 4-0, Independents 3-1, Kappa 2-2, Hockey Team 0-3, and Seagrams Seven 0-3.

The intramural Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 21 on a 2 mile course surrounding the college campus. Starting time is 12:15. One turkey will be awarded to each of the first two finishers in each division. Three divisions have been set up: Men's - under 25, Women's - under 25 and Puffers - over 25. Sign up in the intramural office in N-4.

Intramural Hockey starts Nov. 13. Anyone interested in playing, contact Mike Muldoon in the intramural office in N-4.

Volleyball girls sweep Chicago

After a shaky start, the C/D women's volleyball team settled down and defeated the University of Chicago 15-9, 15-7, and 15-0.

A low net led to terrific spikes by Jackie Crescio, Pam Lyons, and Sue Fenrich. Setters Jan Pulchinski, Glenda Olson, and Linda Tross had perfect control in setting up the spikers. Great serves by Linda Smerken and Bev Oliver and several fine "dinks" by Brooke Norman also helped the team win its fourth straight match.

DuPage has yet to lose a single game, let alone a match. Their next test will be a three-way match with Moraine Valley and Rock Valley Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in the DuPage gym.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Schedules for College of DuPage women's athletics are now available at various locations around the campus. The schedule includes listings of volleyball, football, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, and basketball matches.

WARA Meets Fridays

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA) meets every Friday in the Gym at 2 p.m. All women at DuPage are urged to come and participate in whatever activity they enjoy most. You don't have to be an expert. Just come and have some fun and exercise.

Soccer team wins 2 in season's finale

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage soccer team wound up their season last week with two thrilling victories. Both games were played in the rain and mud and both ended with the same score, 2-1.

On Nov. 1, DuPage traveled to Wheaton College, where they met almost as much opposition from the referee and the weather as they did from the Wheaton junior varsity.

DuPage scored first with 26:25 remaining in the first half as Pat Ranahan drilled a long shot past the Wheaton goalie. With 20:37 left in the same period, George Kosmas fed Ranahan with a fine cross pass and C/D's top scorer lofted the ball over the goalies head to make the score 2-0.

In the early minutes of the second half the rain began falling harder and neither team was able to threaten the other's goal.

Wheaton got a break with about 10 minutes remaining in the game though, as the referee called a penalty against DuPage in the vicinity of their own goal, giving Wheaton a penalty kick. While his teammates argued, Steve Lee blocked the shot for DuPage but the referee claimed he touched the ball with his arm. This gave Wheaton a free kick, where only goalie Terry Chatton was allowed to guard the net. The attempt was successful to cut DuPage's lead to 2-1.

The C/D defense stiffened after that to secure the victory.

On Nov. 3 the Chaparrals defeated the Aurora junior varsity in overtime.

DuPage dominated the game as they outshot Aurora 33-9. They had many scoring opportunities, particularly in the second half but could only find the net once in regulation time. Rudy Mesner got that goal in the first half with help from Ranahan.

With 1:15 remaining in the second five-minute overtime Ranahan knocked in the game-winning goal with an assist from Steve Lee.

That goal not only won the game but it also broke the school record for total points in a season by one player. Ranahan finished the season with 25 points on 15 goals and 10 assists, breaking the old record of 24 by Peter Finney. He also broke three other school records this season. They are: assists in a game (4), assists in a season (10), and points in a game (6).

Other top scorers for the Chaparrals this year were Kosmas with 11 goals and 3 assists and Bruce Morris with 4 goals and 5 assists.

Sports Schedule

Football: Northeastern, Nov. 11, 1:30, home

Women's volleyball: Rock Valley, Moraine Valley, Nov. 11, 1 p.m., home; Joliet, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., home.

INDOOR TRACK

A meeting for persons interested in running indoor track will be held Nov. 15 in K115 at 3 p.m.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Ray (Tripp) Throckmorton

—Photo by Mike Vendl

Plan blood drive

The first blood drive of the academic year here will be held Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Some 175 volunteers are sought, according to Valorie Burke, college nurse, and Mike Harmon, service chairman of the Veterans Club.

"Now that blood has to be labeled from donors and no one is paid for giving blood, there is a shortage," explained Nurse Burke. She said hepatitis had been cropping up from paid donors.

Volunteers are asked to contact the nurse's office.

Hermon said the blood collected will be used from three specific purposes in the college community.

One portion, he said, will go to help pay off the blood account of Glen Rakosnik, a student here who is a meophiliac, and has a tab at the blood bank for some 20 pints. At the current rate this comes to about $1,200.

Another portion will be used to help Augie Batis, director of maintenance at the college. Twice within the past year he has been felled by heart attacks, one of them severe.

To correct the problem doctors will perform heart surgery. Mrs. Burke explained doctors will be replacing blood vessels and inserting artificial devices in the heart. During this operation, Batis will need "at least 35 pints of blood," she said.

The third portion will go to form a college blood bank. Blood donated by members of the college community will be available for members of the college community on an emergency basis.

Sponsors hope this account will grow large enough to meet all needs within the college.

The Student Government will foot the bill on refreshments given to donators after the blood is drawn.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 8 November 16, 1972

'Tripp' to leave; takes ISU post

Four would seem to be an influential number in Ray ("Tripp") Throckmorton's life.

Tripp has been at C/D for four years, he's had four different jobs, has seen the Student Activities budget expand four times and, now, has handed in his resignation to take a job at Illinois State University, Bloomington, a four-year school.

Tripp started at C/D as a student in '68, after two years of work at Kansas State University, Manhattan. He received an Associate Degree in Management here and went on to take a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Personal Management at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

In '69, Tripp came back to C/D, this time as a staff member, the Evening Supervisor of Activities.

For two years Tripp held various positions, all connected with programming, and, in '71 was made Student Activities Program assistant. His job was coordinating the culture and lecture series, and setting up recreational activities.

Tripp's last day at C/D will be Nov. 30, at which time he will leave for ISU and his new job as coordinator of university events.

"I appreciate the opportunities I've had here and I've no animosities toward anyone," said Tripp. "I think C/D has great growth potential and a great future ahead of it."

His reasons for leaving: "I'll have the chance to advance in both position and salary and a chance to take both my master's degree in business and doctorate in educational administration."

According to Tripp, his duties at ISU will consist of coordinating pop-concerts, lectures, film presentations, festivals and supervising the reservations desk.

Tripp regrets the fact that he will now be unable to work in the permanent campus. Also, on the lighter side, the fact that, "for three years I've been trying to get a space heater. I finally got it two weeks ago and now I'm leaving."

Viet Nam and psoriasis --

Serling hits TV commercials

By Gene Van Son

Speaking before a capacity crowd in the Convocation Center Tuesday night, Rod Serling, TV writer and producer, fascinated listeners with his opinions on television, politics, the arts and our apathetic society.

Serling said the main problem with television is its commercial nature.

"It is very damned difficult to sustain legitimate dramatic mood, to properly authenticate characters, to move an audience with a genuine emotion — when every 12 minutes the dramatic action disappears and in its place come 12 dancing rabbits with toilet paper," Serling said.

"I suppose the very bottom line that definitively suggests the convoluted value system of American advertising is the fact that even the news telecasts must be intruded upon with predictable regularity by commercials, and we find an equation made between the agony of Vietnam and the heartbreak of psoriasis. And, that, I'm afraid, is something more than an absurdity. It's a very deadly and very revealing commentary on the whole value system of this nation," he said.

Serling said our system of values and ethics is becoming rather pulpy. We persecute the Father Berrigans while Lieutenant Calley is moved to more comfortable quarters "by direct presidential edict and allowed visitations from his girlfriend." Jimmy Hoffa is released from prison through presidential intervention and, four days later, comes out publicly in support of President Nixon's candidacy. "And, no one ever breathes the word 'collusion'."

The tastelessness of this, Serling says, is symptomatic of the tastelessness in the arts. He then pointed out the amount of pornographic literature being sold, the X-rated porno films, and the absurdities making up the current television schedule.

Serling ended his talk saying we're all members of a world society.

"The luxury of non-involvement, or apathy, of indifference, can no longer be afforded by any of us. It took a whole helluva lot of commitment and caring with an equal portion of outrage to achieve what social progress we've already achieved in the past half century. Quite obviously it's going to take much more to accomplish the unfinished jobs: the eradication of hunger, of poverty, of crowded ghettos, of unsafe streets and unclean air," he said.

"To know and not to care," said Serling, "that, ladies and gentlemen, is the ultimate obscenity."

Urge caution in pass-fail

The pass-fail option at C/D will allow students to broaden their educational experience without risk to their grade point average.

This is the intent of the proposal approved last Tuesday, by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The pass-fail option is not meant to replace the grading system. The grading committee reminds students:

"Because of the possible interpretations and restrictions of the S grade made by transfer institutions and employers, students seeking the Associate of Arts or the Associate of Applied Science degrees should be advised that at least 70 of the 90 hours applied toward these degrees must be letter grades. Students should also be advised that S grades may be considered undesireable for courses that may later be part of the student's major."

A student taking a pass-fail course receives credit for the number of hours in the course, but the S grade does not affect his grade average.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, said a course using the pass-fail system must first be approved by a provost and the dean of instruction. Then he said, each student will sign a contract with the instructor.

Inside

The Courier's 16 pages features this week the first use of color on advertising on Pages 3, 6, 11 and 14.

A photo-essay on autumn just before winter is on Page 7. Tuesday's snow threatened its timeliness.

A detailed analysis of the Chaparral prospects in basketball this winter is on Page 15. Prospects look good.

For a look at how cinema has become involved in English courses, see Page 8.

At a meeting on women's rights a regional director of Equal Opportunity said women are more discriminated against than minority races. See Page 13.

'Exotic dancer? No, just plain strip tease'

By Georgene Arthur

Fans and balloons aren't the only props used by strippers today, according to Lynne Reynolds, who put aside her giant sea shell to become a freshman at C/D this year.

Miss Reynolds spent six years touring the country as a featured strip tease act, using the professional name, Miss Tender Lee. She said that a good stripper perfects her own act, does her own choreography and designs her own costumes, which can cost as much as $500.

"Exotic dancer? No, I'd call it plain strip tease," Miss Reynolds said. She began dancing lessons at the age of three in her home town of Marquette, Mich. When she was 16, she contacted a theatrical agency which had shown an interest in her work with various local bands, and she went on the road as a go-go dancer.

One night, she and her partner were night clubbing in Milwaukee when they decided to try out in a "strip joint."

"I'd never done anything like that before and I really was nervous about taking off my clothes. But you are quite covered, what with net bras, fringe and all," she said.

However, she didn't know the routine, and when she came out on the stage she did a go-go dance while taking off the costume the club provided for her.

Nervous as she was, she impressed two talent scouts from Chicago who were in the audience. When they approached her after the show with the idea of working in Chicago, she thought "why not." "Anyway, I was tired of places like Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and the big city looked good to me."

She worked as a go-go dancer in several Rush St. and Old Town clubs and took on a daytime job as a dance instructor at Arthur Murray's dance studio. The pace was too much for her and she became ill. Her doctor advised her to give up go-go dancing and when she contacted the agency she worked for, they suggested that she become a stripper.

Her answer was "heavens no!" but, needing the money, she decided to go ahead and try it. Her first job was in the Follies Theater in Chicago. The first night was almost a disaster, she said.

"I had never worn a 'strip gown' before and even though I had a lot of instruction about the art of getting it off, when I got on stage a chiffon panel got stuck in the zipper.

"There I was, with cries of 'take it off' all around me and I couldn't take the darned thing off."

Eventually, she backed into the curtain and hissed at a stage hand, "Help me." She finally got the costume off and the big hand she got made up for her embarrassment.

Please turn to Page 9

Lynne Reynolds

JUST SOME OF THE QUALITY COMPONENTS WE CARRY...

- A D C
- Advent
- Akai
- A K G
- Altec
- Anelytic Acoustics
- A R
- Bang & Olufsen
- Barzilay
- Benjamin
- Bose
- B S R
- Concord
- Crown
- Devid Clark
- Design Acoustics
- Dual
- Dynaco
- Elec
- Elpa
- Empire
- Fisher
- Gamber-Johnson
- Garrerd
- Grado
- Herman-Kardon
- Infinity
- J B L
- J V C
- Kenwood
- K L H
- Koss
- Lanco
- Marantz
- Metrotec
- Micro Acoustics
- Miracord
- Noralco
- Nortronics
- Ohm
- Ortofon
- Panasonic
- P E
- Phase Linear
- Phillips
- Pickering
- Pioneer
- Rabco
- Rectilinear
- Revox
- Rotel
- S A E
- Sansui
- Sanyo
- Scott
- Sennheiser
- Sharpe
- Sherwood
- Shure
- Sony
- SME
- Soundcraftsman
- Standard
- Stanton
- Superex
- Superscope
- T D C
- Teac
- Thorens
- Toyo
- Utah
- Wharfedale
- Wollensak
- And more

...AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE, TOO

VISIT OUR UNIQUE LISTENING ROOMS

Bring your own records or listen to ours

tech hifi

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

NEAR NORTH 51 East Oak Street Chicago — 337-3296
NEW TOWN 2903 North Broadway Chicago — 248-8910
WEST SUBURBAN 19 West 228 Lake St.–U.S. 20 Addison — 543-9200
SW SUBURBAN 1626 Ogden Avenue–U.S. 34 Downers Grove — 964-4550
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 11am to 9pm
Saturday 10am to 6pm Sunday 1pm to 5pm

Nite owl readers --

Find easy parking

By Darlene Petri

There is probably only one class at College of DuPage where parking is absolutely no problem. Class members have their pick of the lot and can park almost adjacent to the classroom. In addition, the late hour — 10 p.m. to midnight — attracts an interesting assortment of students, from all walks of life.

Members of George Ariffe's "Nite Owl" Literature Course include full-time students and housewives, plus an electrician, a C/D secretary, a salesman who does his reading on planes and at airports, a person involved in food management, others who work with computers and a post office worker.

Ariffe invited his students at the first meeting to write down their reading preferences, and then compiled a well-rounded selection of books and topics using these choices as his guide.

The class started with Thomas More's **Utopia** and followed with Machiavelli's **The Prince**. According to Ariffe, "These were selected because they have interest and profound implications for contemporary society. In reading and discussing the two books, the class was able to compare what is good and bad about our society today with the ideas presented in the two books."

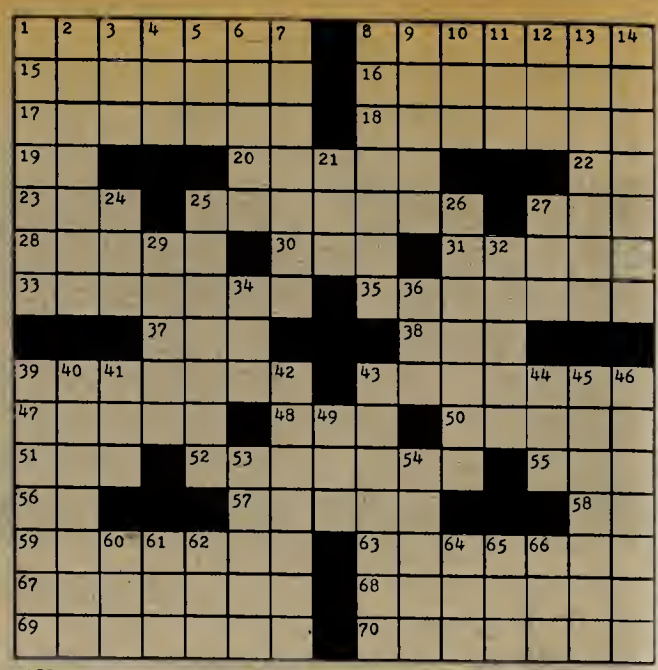
Approximately one book is read each week by the class. Up to now, members have read and discussed **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich**, Galsworthy's **The Man of Property**, Buchwald's **Getting High in Government Places** (which prefaced a discussion on humor in literature) and two of Ibsen's plays, **An Enemy of the People** and **The Doll's House**.

While the subject of Women's Lib has had a way of creeping into many of the discussions, **The Doll's House** certainly roused many strong feelings.

The class will attend the play **Dylan** at Northwestern University Nov. 16.

Because of the good response to this course, Ariffe is planning to offer it again during the spring quarter. His plans at this time are to offer it twice each year.

A-1 Kotzin Introduces
TOBIAS TROUSERS T.M.
The Silhouette is Yesterday, The Fit is Today.
Bottoms Up
Main Street
Wheaton
U.S.A.
A-1 SINCE 1919



ACROSS
1. Actual (2 wds.)
8. Harmonic Relationship
15. Characterizing Phrase
16. That Which Sends Out
17. Omen
18. Of Mixed Ancestry
19. Type of Current
20. Fountain Drinks
22. At Bat
23. Greek Letter
25. Stuck in Mud
27. Biblical Lion
28. Floridian City
30. Inquire
31. Makes Money
33. Type of Liquor (2 wds.)
35. Ridicule Device
37. Farming (abbr.)
38. Russian Village
39. Advance
43. Arithmetical Term
47. Allude
48. Before
50. Draw Out
51. Greek Letter
52. Newspaper Publisher
55. German Preposition
56. Spanish Affirmative
57. Severity
58. Chinese Measure
59. Having a Number of Floors
63. Keep Going
67. Woody Plant (2 wds.)
68. Support
69. Plants Again
70. Sonnet Part (pl.)

DOWN
1. Leavee
2. Of a Certain Period
3. Cone-bearing Tree
4. Siamese Coin
5. ___ Guevara
6. Jittery
7. Turkish Empire
8. Comments
9. Entertain
10. Hair: Comb. Form
11. School Organization
12. Baseball Great
13. Election Votes
14. Tendency to Turn Toward
21. Prefix: Apart
24. Ethiopian River
25. Four-____: Home Runs
26. Receives from Source
27. Constellation
29. Tranquillity
32. Bitter
34. Wrath
36. Friend (Fr.)
39. Ironer
40. Give New Name
41. Death ___ Salesman
42. Makes Fun of
43. Removes from Office
44. Latin Possessive
45. Eye Doctor
46. Removes Impuritiee
49. Fix
53. Belief
54. Trim
60. Hindu Mystic Word (pl.)
61. Postman'e Beat (abbr.)
62. Anger
64. Radical Group
65. Small Serving
66. Exist

Students urged to see advisers

All students are encouraged to meet with their advisers soon to discuss their educational programs and plan their winter quarter schedules. The name of each student's adviser is printed on the registration appointment form received in the mail. Students are urged to see their adviser well before the registration appointment date and time.

Advisers may be contacted directly or through the cluster college secretary.

Students who are seeking a degree or certificate from College of DuPage should obtain a program planning sheet signed by their adviser which they are to present when they register in person for classes.

WARA Meets Fridays

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA) meets every Friday in the gym at 2:00 p.m. All women at DuPage are urged to come and participate in whatever activity they enjoy most. You don't have to be an expert. Just come and have some fun and exercise.

P. E. SEMINAR

College of DuPage will offer a seminar exploring the concepts and potentials of individualized instruction applied to physical education.

The two-day seminar, "A Personalized Physical Education Learning System" will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in J-133 and on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

College of DuPage
Pop
Concert
Committee
Presents

REO SPEEDWAGON
and
STYX

Saturday
November 18
8:00PM
Convocation Center

Admission
$2.00 c/d Advance
$3.00 others Advance
$3.00 All at Door

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Ed Wagner
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Trust

The most immediate result of last week's Danforth Team meeting would have to be the very subtle remark which brought into the open a plaguing problem at C/D.

The remark 'nobody trusts anybody' although not in those words, seemingly voiced the unspoken opinions of many faculty and staff members.

Although only Bill Gooch has had the courage to publicly acknowledge this problem his words alone have made it impossible to go on ignoring it.

So now the problem is out in the open and many people are looking for solutions.

The Danforth team might seem to be the likely body to turn to for some answers, although by their own admission they've done "damn little." What they have done appears to be nothing more than establish a certain rapport amongst themselves and make some obvious statements.

But, is this all they have done? Doesn't trust and honesty tend to foster the same? And, isn't half the battle toward solving a problem the recognition that there even exists a very real problem?

The Danforth Team may well be a good idea after all. Their first meeting may well be a step toward solving some problems.

I would like to congratulate the team on what, in my opinion at least, was a successful first meeting. I would also like to congratulate them on a successful second meeting, now that a week has gone by since their first, but, unfortunately, it seems there hasn't been a second meeting. I find this rather curious in so far as one of their suggestions on their next move was, "a quick plan of action." Also suggested were, "more meetings." I can only ask, rather wonderingly, what their idea of quick is and when their 'more meetings' are going to be held?

I can't also help but wonder at the apparent negative positive action suggested by Mr. Olson. I refer to his vague statement saying something about another meeting in the future. This is quick action?

I am looking forward with great interest toward the Faculty Senate's comments on the team's plans. It would seem that to date the Senate hasn't had a word of praise for anything. If their actions up to now are indicative of their attitude toward constructive ideas, the Danforth team is right in assuming that presenting their ideas to the Senate would be a waste of time.

I only hope that, for a change, the Senate will examine the reasons for the Danforth proposal and realize the need for some constructive criticism.

— Gene Van Son

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Chubby Checker Fans,

The Courier staff is really sorry about their mistake two weeks ago, in printing Chubby's name under Gary Bonds' picture.

The mistake was realized before the paper went to press but, circumstances prevented a correction.

The mistake just goes to prove that The Courier staff is human too.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear Student With a Teacher Somewhere,

Instructors usually inform their students as to their room numbers and office hours on one of the first few days of classes.

If you are having a problem finding a certain office, I suggest you take it up with the instructor.

I would also appreciate it if, in the future, a student with a complaint towards a teacher would include the teacher's name on the Bitch Ticket. This would make it much easier for me to ascertain the facts of the matter.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear "Burning" Apathetic Students,

Gene Van Son's response to your Bitch Ticket was, "Some people sure take a long time to grow up."

Personally, I wouldn't call the burning of his editorials exactly ingenious, but, since paper does burn well, I'd say you at least showed some common sense.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear God Father,

I tried to solve your problem involving the sociology exam, however, you didn't give me enough information.

Like I told 'Student With A Teacher Somewhere', for problems involving teachers, I need the teacher's name.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear Traffic Man,

Faculty members do not automatically receive handicapped parking stickers just because they are faculty.

I strongly suggest you walk around the Campus with your eyes open and you will notice that there are a few handicapped (and not the way you mentioned) instructors here. These instructors are entitled to park in the spaces allotted for handicapped students, faculty and staff.

Instructors who do not have any disability park in the area designated for faculty only.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear Optional Chicken — Jay,

We have checked into the possibility of better lighting for the M parking lot, however, the residents of Briarcliff strongly object to the glare which results when stronger lights are used.

We're still working on this though, and hope the situation will be corrected some time in the near future.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Dear James

I can sympathize with your problem of not being able to find a public phone, however that's one predicament C/D students have brought on themselves.

The public phones here on campus seem to be the target for vandals and are constantly being repaired.

Perhaps if we respected the phones here as an essential service there would be a few more on campus.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Help yourself by helping others

William Penn once said, "I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore, there by any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."

The students, faculty and staff of College of DuPage, through the initiative of the C/D Vet's Club, will be given the chance to be kind to fellow-beings very soon. Two people will be in need of one of the few things only another human being can supply — blood.

Those of you who contribute will receive nothing for your efforts, except a glass of orange juice, a chance to put your feet up for five minutes and the knowledge that perhaps you helped save someone's life; knowledge which is of no use, but which may be the best portion of your life.

I commend the Vet's Club for their actions.

— Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Transferring to a senior institution is not reserved for only those who have obtained an A.A. (Associate in Arts) degree. Perhaps you entered the College of DuPage with the idea to receive an A.A.S. (Associate in Applied Science) degree in an occupational area and then out to employment. Perhaps you now wish to continue your education at a senior institution, but have a fear no school would accept you and most of your credits would not transfer.

Take heart! Many senior institutions are building "Capstone" baccalaureate degree programs which build on competencies gained in community college, occupation - oriented programs and work experience.

Southern Illinois University has begun a "Capstone" program. The students who are to participate in the program will be selected and recruited with the aid of the community college staff and participants will be expected to have completed an Associate degree. The selection committee will consider the following types of information: grade point average at the community college, successful work experience, success in high school and references.

To request application materials for the above program, write to: Office of Admissions and Records, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Indicate need for application materials for a trsansfer student interested in the "CAPSTONE PROJECT." Illinois State University, Governors State University and Lewis College are other schools to contact concerning "Capstone" programs.

Letters

To Gene Van Son Critics,

Those who have written to Gene Van Son concerning his editorials have completely missed the point.

I, as a member of Program Board, am fully aware of the apathy in the students but my concern goes a little bit further.

Most of the Program Board's committees consist of sophomores. Since very few freshmen have volunteered to help these committees, the future of concerts, homecoming and other events held on campus looks dim.

These committees put on worthwhile events, as those who have taken the time to go have found out. It would be a big loss to C/D to lose these committees and their programs because of apathy.

I have read all your excuses, but most of the people on these committees have jobs and other things to do, also. Yet, they are involved.

These people work hard, in their spare time, to put on the great events they hold. The average student couldn't imagine what is involved in hiring someone and setting up all the necessaries.

All they ask from you is to see what is offered, to come once and really see if you like it or not.

So, instead of wasting your time thinking up cuts for Mr. Van Son, why don't you find out about an event in the Student Activities office and check it out.

If you don't like it, far out. But chances are, you will.

Gary Lewis

To gamble or not to gamble --

It's the student's prerogative

By Michael Sassone

There is a building, N4, on campus that is called the Game Room, and in this room there are four pinball machines that aren't really pinball machines.

I know this sounds silly but that's the way it is. I investigated it last week because I had to get a story for The Courier. It was on a Thursday and there was no school Friday and, of course, everyone had gotten a head start on the three-day weekend.

A lone pinball player batted the silver ball when I walked in. His name was Dennis Renner and he is a part-time student. After I introduced myself I took out my prepared list of questions for male pinball players.

The first question was, "Why do you play pinball?" To which Dennis answered, "I don't usually. I just happened to be in the room and thought I'd give it a go."

I suddenly felt ridiculous asking my questions but I plowed on. The next question was, "If C/D had a pinball team would you try out for it?"

"No," replied Dennis.

I decided not to ask the rest of the questions and thanked Dennis for his time.

I walked over to the two girls doing their homework, introduced myself and explained I was trying to dig up a story. Marlene Bensema and Debbie Bushelle couldn't help me. Neither one ever played pinball on the machines at C/D but Marlene did say she played once, a long time ago, on a dare from her boyfriend. I gave a weak smile and thanked them.

I had one last hope. The game room manager. Maybe he could give me enough technical information to write a story. I saw a man in the office of the game room and assuming he was the manager I approached and asked my first question.

"How much money do the machines take in during the week?" The manager, whose name I neglected to get, said that was classified information. I raised an eyebrow but decided not to pursue that line of questioning unless it became necessary.

"Has anyone ever given C/D a hard time for having pinball machines on campus?" I asked.

"Those aren't pinball machines," he said. My pencil almost fell out of my hand.

"What," I said, trying to look as though I knew that all along.

"Those aren't pinball machines. They're amusement machines. Pinball machines are against the law."

"What's the difference?" I asked.

"Well, he said, "pinball machines have a little lever on the front of them that allows the player to shoot the ball through the machine himself. Whereas these amusement machines do that automatically."

He said he was sorry he couldn't give me more information. I told him I had enought and thanked him.

You know that song, Pinball Wizard, by the WHO? Well, they may be wrong.

Kent State recalled --

Survey to decide trees' fate

In May of 1971 four trees were planted on campus in memory of the four students who died at Kent State University on May 4, 1971. With the widening of Lambert Road, planned in the near future, the trees have an uncertain future.

The significance of the trees was explained by John Paris, vice president of operations, who recalled to mind the days following the tragedy.

Paris explained that at that time, everyone wanted to erect some kind of monument to the dead students.

"Somebody finally suggested planting something living. They came in and asked me what I thought and I agreed it was a good idea," he said.

After the students had checked out what trees would best survive and yet enhance the campus, a collection was taken up and the trees were bought.

There was talk of some kind of monument to go along with the trees also, Paris said, but the kinds of monuments discussed were too costly.

Paris then suggested that a small concrete shaft with a bronze plaque might be appropriate.

Action was never taken on the idea.

Paris now suggests that the trees be transplanted to the triangle formed by Lambert Road, the visitors parking lot (next to the Farmhouse) and the asphalt walkway which extends from the lot to the road.

Student Government will soon be passing around questionnaires pertaining to the renewed interest expressed in obtaining a monument, asking students to express their opinions on whether or not a monument should now be obtained.

The poll will determine whether a monument of some sort will be erected.

TM techniques to be explored

An introductory lecture in the technique of transcendental meditation will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, in K127, at 7:30 p.m.

According to many physiologists, transcendental meditation (TM) produces a state of rest twice as deep as the deepest sleep, yet the meditator remains awake and alert; tensions and stress diminish while mental alertness increases.

Bill Rafferty, a teacher of TM and president of the Students International Meditation Society, west Chicago area, states the technique is simple, completely natural and easy to learn.

Anyone interested in attending the lecture is invited. Those interested in obtaining additional information may call 279-6715.

cufco AUDIO ALLEY

HP-140A
SONY®

Packs the wallop of larger, more expensive units, but hardly makes any dent at all in room space or in your budget. A complete, ultra-compact stereo phonograph and FM-stereo/FM-AM tuner system with matching 2-way speakers.

Removable dust cover. (6½" woofer and 2" tweeter

Cueing device lets you lift tonearm without scratching records.

$159.95

10W (EIA) amplifier with bass, treble controls
BSR, 4-speed Micro minichanger plays from 1 to 6 records automatically. Ceramic cartridge with flip-over diamond stylus.

Sensitive tuner section picks up even weak and distant stations

Additional discount with the showing of a student ID card.

AUDIO ALLEY STEREO SPECIAL

J.V.C. 40 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER $188
2 - 2 Way Accoustical Suspension Speakers

PLUS ... 8 Track Player or Stereo Headphones or Stereo Turntable $20

RS-803US The Wellesley

Panasonic

8-Track Stereo Cartridge/Record Play Deck. Lighted program indicators. Program selector button. Fast wind. Two VU meters. Auto-Stop. Safety lock record button. Walnut wood With connection cords. Optional microphones: and RP-8135

Audio Alley price

$68.00

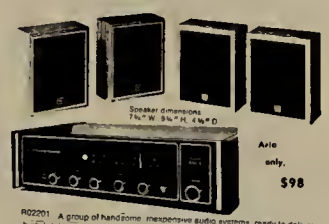
cufco
CENTRAL UTILITIES & FURNITURE CO

BERWYN STORE
6700 OGDEN
ST 8-6313

DOWNERS GROVE STORE
1048 OGDEN
964-1676 – FL 4-7800

MONDAY AT BOTH STORES 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL



Speaker dimensions 7½" W 9½" H 4½" D

Auto only. $98

R02201 A group of handsome inexpensive audio systems ready to deliver high-fidelity stereo and four-channel sound In addition to the features specified individually each unit in this group shares these features SOLID STATE AM/FM FM STEREO TUNER/AMPLIFIER, with 60-15000 HZ frequency response STAGE 4 FOUR CHANNEL SOUND with green 2-channel/4-channel selector button FOUR SATELLITE SPEAKER UNITS each with one 5" high fidelity speaker in a tuned hardwood enclosure AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL (AFC), for improved FM and FM stereo tuning with Multiplex Monitor FULL CONTROLS with indirect slide rule dial, rotary selector switch volume balance, bass and treble tone controls BUILT-IN ANTENNAS Rod loop AM and line derived FM JACKS for headphones, phono input, auxiliary input and tape playback and recording

Speaker dimensions
Front — 8½" W 14½" H 5½" D
Satellite — 8½" W 11½" H 4½" D

$278
Includes
Head phones
Stereo turntable

D05201 RHAPSODY 19½" W 4½" H 12½" D A comprehensive audio system, with full high fidelity stereo and four channel sound playback capabilities, precise 8-track recording capabilities SOLID STATE AM/FM FM STEREO TUNER/AMPLIFIER, with 50 watts TPP 8 TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER/RECORDER with mode selector, record button and ejection, manual/automatic level control. Left and right dynamic microphones included, with front jacks STAGE 4 FOUR CHANNEL SOUND with green push-button 2-channel/4-channel selector FOUR SPEAKER UNITS, two (front) with 8" and 2" duocones, and two Satellite 8" duocones

MACH I DELUXE AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE 15½" W 7½" H 14½" D Walnut base and smoked dust cover Lightweight tone arm, ceramic carriage, Lifeguard® diamond stylus, dynamic cue and pause control

HP3 II Custom Quality Stereo Headphone with dual volume control for the best personal listening

Black Students chartered, 5 other clubs warned

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

The charters for the Black Student Movement and the Data Processing Club were accepted by the ICC last Thursday, Nov. 9.

The Black Student Movement changed its membership clause so it presently reads: "Membership is open to all students who are interested in helping the Black Student Movement."

"The purpose of this club is to create awareness of black identity and to form some lines of communication between black and white students at College of DuPage, intellectually, socially, and culturally," the charter reads.

Black Student Movement will sponsor the group, "Weapons of Peace," Dec. 15 in the Convocation Center. The group has played with the Temptations and Isaac Hayes.

College Republicans is sponsoring a mixer Dec. 2 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Campus Center for $1 for members and $1.25 for non-members.

Vets Club is having a turkey raffle with the proceeds going to scholarships. Beginning Dec. 6 the club is starting a blood drive for a C/D blood bank.

Engineering Club is having a gimmick road rally and Data Processing is going to tour International Harvester.

Nick Hulick, ICC president, suggested the various clubs set up tables in the Campus Center to familiarize students with their existence as Vets is doing this week.

Ron Nilsson, ICC adviser, suggested members of the various clubs sell. scented candles and candle kits that were mailed to the ICC by a charity group for mentally retarded. The clubs would earn some extra money while helping the charity. The ICC members said they would speak to their clubs about it.

Nick Hulick, ICC president, said the following clubs have notices in their mailboxes that say the club will be dechartered if the ICC representative misses two additional ICC meetings:

Environmental Council
Equine Club
Nursing Council
Ski Club
Wrestling Club

He also said the Voyager Club would have been chartered had they appeared at the Nov. 9 meeting.

Plan for student recognition affair

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, has been named campus coordinator for the 1972-73 Student Achievement Recognition Program.

Miss Friedli will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging, and publicity activities for the student competition which is being sponsored for the fourth successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Locally selected judges next February will choose two College of DuPage students, one man and one woman, as winners of the campus competition. Selection of the winners will be based on the noteworthy achievement they have shown toward career goals and the leadership qualities they have shown in campus and community activities.

The winners each will receive a $100 cash award and a certificate of merit.

Class to search for legendary Camelot next April

College of DuPage students are being offered the opportunity to be in the first large group of Americans to visit the legendary Camelot, says Omega college provost, Carter Carroll.

In Search of the Hero is a chance for students to earn credits in history, literature and education along with visiting Camelot, Oxford and London.

The course will be presented in three phases starting with five weeks of background information.

The next three weeks are dedicated to the search of the hero. From April 30 to May 21, students will travel through Ireland, Scotland and England.

The final two weeks of the course will be on campus and will consist of testing and discussion of the trip.

The course will make an effort to point out that every one of us has the potential of being a hero, said Carroll.

The cost of the trip will be $535 per student plus $10 per credit hour.

Travel costs include transportation via TWA 747 jets, hotel costs, breakfast and dinner, and transportation throughout Ireland, Scotland and England, including a boat trip across the Irish Sea.

The course will be taught by three C/D teachers. Donald Dame will teach Education 110, Jack Weiseman will teach Literature 230, and Carter Carroll with teach History 101/102.

An Independent Study course is also available for those who have taken courses listed above.

Registration is taking place until Dec. 15. A $50 deposit must be entered at the time of registration. The remainder of the travel cost must be paid between Jan. 1 and March 10. Tuition costs may be paid during the normal registration period.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Omega cluster office.

'TZIGANE' COMING

The colorful gypsy dance troupe "Tzigane," making its first tour of the United States, will appear at College of DuPage at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Convocation Center.

Although "Tzigane" has attracted record crowds in Europe, North Africa, and Latin America, this marks their first visit to the North American continent.

The 50-man troupe performs dances and songs from different Eastern and Western European countries including Russia, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, and Spain. They have taken the music, songs, and dances from other cultures and have added their own inflections to it

Swing Singers debut Nov. 17

The College of DuPage Swing Singers will appear for the first time at the Nov. 17 All-College Concert in the Convocation Center.

This group was formed only a few weeks ago, and will feature pop songs Johnny Mann-style, mostly upbeat rhythm numbers, but with an occasional ballad or mood-song.

The 10 Swing Singers have been selected from the members of the Concert Choir and College Singers. They are: Therese Wright of Elmhurst, Alison Wilkins of Oak Brook, Martha Wienecke of West Chicago, Nancy Myers of Wheaton, Linda Randall of Glen Ellyn, Bill Capps of Glen Ellyn, Frank Iuro of Winfield, Richard Sager of Roselle, Mark Materna of Naperville and David Graham of Lombard. The accompanists for the group are Jill Halgrimson of Naperville, piano, Rosanne Graziano of Addison, string bass and Bob Cook, drums.

The women will appear in green and gold plaid long skirts and vests, which have been custom created for them by Mrs. Betty Lambert. The group is rehearsing out of class time and is being prepared by Dr. Carl Lambert.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

ALL COLLEGE CONCERT

Marching Band
Stage Band
Concert Choir
Singers

Friday, November 17
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center
M Building

Admission free
to C/D students,
faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from
Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

Photo essay by John Evans

Autumn bleakness

By John Evans

Cold autumn winds layer the sky with clouds. Sparrows rustle among dry leaves. The forest preserves become silent and misty. Crows peer down from the tops of leafless trees.

Northerly winds grow steady. A cold sky sheds bleak light, harshening the edges of the woods. Rains drift across our country. The end of the fall season nears.

Migrating birds trace strange but artistic patterns in the autumn skies. Painted fall leaves turn brown and are blown to the ground. Soon the forest's floor will become a soft blanket of fallen leaves.

Snipe huddle in a flooded meadow east of C/D like little brown monks fishing. As they crouch over their bent green legs, their beetle-colored heads can be seen.

The grass becomes crisp with morning frost, and the silence is fretted with the whisper and lisp of squirrels feeding in the high branches of walnut trees. Their eyes shine large and bright, scanning each branch carefully before deciding which way to jump.

A falcon calls from high above, then swoops upon a mallard. As they clash, the mallard bursts into a drift of feathers. Grappled together in a death grip, they glide above the wood, then sweep down the hawk's roost.

Cycling my way through the hills of Glen Ellyn I can feel the cold chills of the on-coming winter air. Near the Arboretum a screech owl calls from the woods. He gives a vibrant groan; the long sensitive pause is held till almost unbearable.

It echoes down to the pond. Winter is near.

Freshmen English focuses on cinema

By Margaret Patterson

Perhaps there are some people who find it necessary to learn about incunables from Iberia or Shakespeare's use of metonymy.

But most students, especially those who do not plan to major in the subject, want to learn about other things when they take English courses.

Three years ago C/D English instructors reorganized the English program. The basic 101, 102 and 103 courses, as well as the 110 through 230 literature courses, are aimed at being valuable for students' personal interest and development, not just for required academic credit. And the courses are not for English majors only.

"We try to teach the student to communicate with those he'll be living and working with," said Mary Daly, who is teaching three film courses this quarter.

She explained that although zhe approaches may be different, the objectives of the basic courses are the same in each of the C/D cluster colleges.

English 101 focuses on the student's expression of his awareness of the world around him; 102 focuses on his critical evaluation of language forms, and 103 focuses on production.

A student can approach a 101, 102 or 103 course using one of six major themes — thematic (student reaction to the world), media, personal (self-expression), semantic (languate as a tool of communication), programmed (the process of writing) or cinematic.

A student can approach the cinematic theme differently on the 101, 102 and 103 levels. The 101 cinema course emphasizes the student's awareness. The 102 cinema course involves critical evaluation of the films, and the 103 course is concerned with film production, including students making films themselves.

"The literature sequence is elective," Miss Daly explained. "A full year of freshman composition is not required here — we call it communications. Most students, though, take a full year because they need it when they transfer to other colleges."

The inclusion of film courses in the English curriculum illustrates an approach of teachlng the student to communicate with others in contemporary society.

"We are in an age now," Miss Daly said, "when the written word is not the only way to communicate." Therefore the film, as an expression of modern communication, is studied in perhaps the same way that the Elizabethans enjoyed and discussed Shakespeare's latest offering.

The element of enjoyment may be just as much a part of studying fiml as is critical analysis.

Noting that many colleges now offer film courses, Miss Daly explained that there is a danger in such courses becoming too popular.

"We teachers can destroy film, as we've done poetry and plays," she said. "We can become so concerned withthe minutiae that we forget the beauty of a poem or play. The danger is that we can totally remove ourselves from the art of film."

But if students taking Miss Daly's film courses can sit back for two hours and enjoy "Goodbye, Columbus" or "Midnight Cowboy" on school time, viewing films is by far the least time-consuming part of the courses.

"I find most students are surprised at the time and effort that has to go into a film course," Miss Daly said. In evaluating the film or studying its language or production procedures, the student, like students of traditional prose or poetry, must be prepared to support his conclusions with evidence from the film itself.

By reading, thinking, writing and talking with others in the class, the student thereby learns the skills of communlcation.

Though not all film teachers at C/D follow this method, Miss Daly makes "contracts" with individual students to determine a basis on which they will be graded. She encourages each student to work on what he needs to learn.

In addition to writing about films some students will need help in learning to write topic sentences. Some want to learn how to write more creatively. And some even want to be evaluated on spelling and grammar.

"A student should be actively involved in his own education," she said.

Miss Daly helps students who have reading or writing problems. If the problem is serious enough to impair his learning in a course, she suggests the student consult the Developmental Learning Lab first for remedial help.

"Generally, the problem is that most students don't know how to study," Miss Daly said. "I try to help them learn how to study by teaching them to ask themselves questions about what they have read or to talk with someone else and get ideas from them."

One problem teachers of film courses have that other English teachers do not is obtaining material for viewing. It is simple enough to have students pay $1.98 for a comtemporary paperback book, but the rental of contemporary films is sometimes too expensive.

"We show a combination of old and new films," Miss Daly said. "We try to use some contemporary films if the price is not exorbitant."

During the winter quarter students in the 102 course will study film theory and the history of film as an art. They will see **Triumph of the Will**, **Paths of Glory**, **Thirty-nine Steps** and **Bullitt**.

In the spring quarter they will study Fellini's **A Director's Notebook** and his **Juliet of the Spirits**. Emphasis will be on Fellini's creativity and student-produced films.

Try our want ads

With the money you save on our clothes you could buy the new Stones album.

Wrangler Jeans
Mr. Wrangler Sportswear
Wremember the "W" is Silent.
Carson-Pirie-Scott
Big "R" Dept. Store, Villa Park
Main Store, Naperville

Tattle-Tape - Still working

The LRC installed the Tattle-Tape last August to eliminate the loss of material so to better serve its patrons, according to Robert Veihman, in charge of acquisitions.

Veihman said he believes the machine is doing its duty because the number of books being circulated is higher at this time than last year. But there is no proof of this until the next inventory in April, he added.

Veihman said he had heard other students comment that the Tattle-Tape is a good idea basically because the LRC is doing something to prevent the losses.

A bell chimes and the gate locks when a patron tries to leave the library with unsensitized material. The librarians quickly check out the cause. Most often it is a student with a book who says his ID is not valid, said Veihman.

He said the matter is usually cleared up by the validation of the ID and the student then properly checking out the material.

Veihman said that he sometimes tries to leave the LRC with a non-sensitized book to check out the Tattle-Tape and to prove to the patrons that it does work.

The Tattle-Tape is turned on when the LRC opens and is not turned off until the library closes.

'Born Yesterday' - Open here Nov. 30

Garson Kanin's **Born Yesterday** will be presented Thursday evening, Nov. 30, and Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. B. F. Johnston will direct.

Born Yesterday was one of the longest-running hits in theatre history. Despite the fact that it was first produced in 1946, the story is still pertinent.

Harry Brock, a junk man who fancies himself a wheeler-dealer, goes to Washington to try to get legislation passed that will enable him to become a tycoon in junk. He takes along his beautiful but dumb girl friend, Billie, to help him influence the necessary people.

Paul Verrall, an idealistic magazine reporter, is hired by Harry to teach Billie the social graces. Much to everyone's surprise her education proceeds in the "wrong" direction and she begins to see Harry in his true light, and the purpose for which she has been brought along.

The struggle between her past and her developing enlightenment as a citizen forms the crux of the play.

Harry Brock is played by Jim Belushi of Wheaton. He has had previous leads in **South Pacific** and **The Book**. Billie will be played by Jennifer Owens of Wheaton, who has performed in the Naperville Summer Theatre, in such shows as **Little Mary Sunshine** and **West Side Story**.

Paul Verrall will be played by John Bethell of West Chicago. John was in the CD Summer Repertory Theatre program in 1972 and appeared in **Guys and Dolls**.

Senator Hedges is played by Larry Papacek of LaGrange Park. He has had parts in many previous shows, including **Hello Dolly**, **Unsinkable Molly Brown** and **Man for All Seasons**.

Tickets are available now in the Office of Student Activities. CD students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

Eddie Brock, played by Tom Levato of Addison, a leading role in "Born Yesterday," which opens here Nov. 30.

NURSING COUNCIL DANCE

The Nursing Council of College of DuPage will hold its annual Dinner-Dance Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Holiday Inn in Lombard.

All nursing alumni, faculty and students are invited to attend. Cocktails will be served and a band has been hired.

That Statuesque Venus, Miss Tender Lee, on stage.

Clinical psychology

Continued from Page 1

Even though the pay is good, the work of a stripper is grinding, often as long as 12 hours in a single day when working in a theater. After a few years, she decided to go back to school.

Attending college is the fulfillment of a long ambition. Miss Reynolds plans to become a clinical psychologist. She is not working now; being a student and caring for her two children, a girl, 8, and a four-year-old boy is a full-time job.

She knows that she has about six or seven years of school ahead of her but thinks it will be worth it.

Perhaps the biggest change for her since she became a student is the way people talk to her. While she was a stripper, everyone wanted to discuss her act or sex.

"Now," she said, "they know I have a mind and I can talk about lots of things, like politics, protest, education and, of course, psychology."

Meet V. Perry, master spy

By Gary Lewis

If you happened to bump into a rather large Englishman sporting a rather unusual looking moustache, last Wednesday, Nov. 8, cross your fingers and check for your wallet and other personal belongings.

Vic Perry, known as "The World's Greatest Pick-Pocket" infiltrated the C/D Coffeehouse and awed everyone who witnessed his many skills.

Perry served in British Intelligence during World War II and used his remarkable skills to steal many of Germany's most highly guarded secrets.

While impersonating a Nazi Intelligence officer, Perry worked closely with Adolph Hitler and discovered a completely different side of the German dictator.

Perry was eventually caught by double-agents and tortured. He was later court-marshalled and sentenced to death but two German guards, who were actually undercover agents, saved Perry for another mission.

On another mission, Perry played a blind veteran. He lived with a blind man and was taught how to fully use his remaining senses to compensate for the loss of his eyesight.

After completing his mission and escaping Germany and death for the second time, Perry contracted spinal meningitis. That ended his noteworthy career as a spy.

Perry will release a book next year, **The Lives and Deaths of a Pick-Pocket Spy.**

The book, which is his autobiography, contains his adventures in Germany and introduces many personal, unpublished pictures of Hitler.

After his spy career ended, Perry took up the study of the mind and senses, and after some 20 years of studying, has seemingly developed tremendous senses of E.S.P. and mindreading.

Perry was born into pick-pocketing. He followed his grandfather on the stage and has been performing since the age of 10.

He has appeared on almost every television talk show including The Tonight Show on NBC. He will be making his 123rd appearance on Carson's show during the third week in December.

Engineers told --

UL aids consumer

By Bill Bjork

In hospitals all over the country there are people missing a finger or with severe burns because they used faulty appliances.

Underwriters' Laboratories is trying to eliminate problems like these, said Harold Bond, U.L. assistant secretary, in a speech to the Engineering Club Tuesday at College of DuPage.

"Most accidents are people accidents," said Bond. Household accidents happen because most people fail to read instructions, take proper care of the products or react properly to their own actions.

Underwriters' Laboratories is a non-profit, self-supporting organization that helps producers remove the hazards out of their products, U.L. works in the fields of electronics, fire prevention, heating and air-conditioning, burglary and marine development.

Many companies will go to U.L. and submit their product for inspection. A contract will be written up and the series of tests begin. The engineers check all the possibilities and about 60 per cent of the products, with alterations, will be improved in about six weeks, according to Bond.

U.L has 400 engineers and 500 inspectors in 200 locations in 35 countries making sure the products consumers use are safe. The Federal Government is also helping by passing laws that say that employers must guarantee a safe working area for its employees. U.L. expects a lot of competition from the Federal Government in the future, Bond said.

Assembly okays calendar report

The Representative Assembly moved Tuesday to forward the report of the calendar committee, with a recommendation for later starting dates for spring and summer quarter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The assembly spent its meeting time discussing distribution of its minutes and what action to take on a report submitted two weeks ago.

Disagreement was voiced over the dates of the proposed calendar change, but everyone agreed on the spirit of the report and a need for more vacation time between winter and spring quarter.

In the current college calendar there are only four days between winter and spring quarters. Any changes made would only affect the 1973-74 college claendar.

Doug Johnson
(C/D student)
will give you
$10.00
off on any
Guitar w/this ad
at
Gregg George's
Musicenter
161 N. York
Downtown Elmhurst
832-7599
Offer expires 11/24/72

a real boutiqueing pleasure

T. R. Fritz, Ltd.
A boutiqueing Pleasure is a Feeling
T. R. Fritz is The Place
Beauty From Floor To Ceiling
A Smile, A Friendly Face
Quality, A Selection of the Best
Sights For Today, And Tomorrow Too,
The Pleasure of Being Well Dressed
A Present From Us To You.

Palazzo Pants, Elephant Bells, Jeans, Dolman Sleeve
Sweaters, Tank Tops, Blouses By Bouncing Bertha,
Skirts, Jackets, Blazers, And Many More
Selections For A Real Boutiqueing Pleasure

T.R. Fritz LTD.
929 E. Roosevelt Road
Lombard, Ill. 60148
629-2438
15 PERCENT OFF ON ANY PURCHASE WITH THIS AD

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

When you've found
someone to share your dream

we have a ring set for the two of you
to share.
IVY III

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Veterans Corner

Well, most of you should have your educational assistance checks by now. They were to cover October, November, and part of September. If you have not yet received your money or if the amount is wrong, contact Outreach Workers Charlene, Chuck, Nick, or Doug in the Student Government Office; or call extension 451.

On Dec. 6 the Veterans Club, in conjunction with the Nurse's Office, will hold the first blood drive of the school year. The recipients will be C/D student Glen Rakosnik and Augie Batis. Augie, director of maintenance, faces a very tricky open heart surgical operation. He will be receiving an artificial pump and needs at least 35 pints of blood to get it going. Best of luck to Augie.

Sen. Chuck Percy's office has let it be known that he will introduce a bill in the Senate to extend our educational benefits from 36 to 48 months. The Senator is not very optimistic about the chances for passage, but he'll try anyway. This same bill was buried in committee during the last session of Congress.

The Veterans Club Turkey Raffle will take place tomorrow at Noon in the Campus Center. The chances cost 25 cents or five for a dollar. The proceeds go toward a scholarship for some needy student on campus. So please open up your pockets for a worthy cause. Get your tickets from any Vets Club member.

Social Notes: The Vets Club hayride was a great success including the hay fight in the first rack. The only problem is that this writer is still pulling hay out of the most unusual places on my body. Anybody who is interested in joining the Vets Club contact President Chuck Tugana at extension 451 or at home, 279-3438.

Pet population poses problem

By Peggy Spreckels

Our pets are having a population explosion.

According to authorities at the Hinsdale Humane Society, this problem is even more desperate than the people population explosion, because people do not care enough about their pets to put out the effort and money to stop the problem.

Every hour 13,000 dogs and cats are born in the United States. Many of these animals end up at animal shelters or are dumped and left to suffer.

Approximately 30 to 35 dogs and cats are brought into the Hinsdale Humane Society every day, not including the four to five stray dogs and the two to three stray cats they receive daily. It takes three weeks to reserve a cage for a cat and one week to reserve one for a dog. Of these animals, 63 percent of the dogs are adopted and 30 percent of the cats. This is much higher than the national average which is 30 percent of the dogs and 5 percent of the cats.

Animals that are old or vicious or too sick to be helped or just don't get adopted are put to sleep. A high altitude chamber is used at Hinsdale which is the most painless way they know of. The animal faints and then dies.

According to Mrs. Chambers, an employee at the shelter, the three most common reasons people have for bringing in their pets are (1) they are moving; (2) allergy; and (3) they are tired of it.

There are restrictions set by the society on who may purchase a pet. The prospective owner may not live in an apartment without consent of the landlord, work all day, have young children, or be under 18 without parental consent.

The Society operates on money received for the animals. Mixed breed dogs are $11 and pure breeds are $20 and up depending on age and whether or not it has been spayed or neutered. Male cats are $3 and pure breeds are $5 to $7. A female cat is $15, which is refundable after she is spayed. A female must be spayed to be purchased. This sytem will soon be in effect for female dogs also. The society knows of a veterinarian who will perform the operation on animals purchased from the society at a reduced rate.

At present $50,000 is needed by the society to add more cages and remodel equipment. They would also like to set up a clinic where animals can be spayed and neutered at subsidized rates.

It is the goal of Humane Societies around the country that not one more animal will suffer or die as a result of the irresponsibility of people.

Turkey winners to be announced

The Vets Club will announce the 10 winners of 18-pound turkeys this Friday, Nov. 17, at noon in the Campus Center.

The Turkey Raffle is annually held by the Vets C.lub to raise money for a scholarship fund.

Tickets may be purchased in the Campus Center for 25 cents apiece or 5 for a $1. Vets members are ineligible.

The planned $150 scholarship will be offered to any full time student in good standing. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid office, K157, until Jan. 12, 1973.

The financial aid office will examine the applicants and choose five persons, one of which will be chosen by the Vet's Club Executive Board, and will be notified and awarded the scholarship Jan. 21.

ISSC makes changes in grant requirements

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced that applications for the grant will be available earlier this year to currently enrolled college students.

Applications for the grant will be available in the Office of Financial Aid soon after Nov. 15, and students are encouraged to apply immediately for this grant which is applicable to the next academic year of 1973-74.

The final deadline to apply has been extended to Aug. 1, 1973, but students should be alerted to the fact that the earlier they apply the better in the event that the funding runs out before Aug. 1. Also, the sooner students apply, the sooner they will hear whether or not they have received the award; applications will be acted upon on a rolling basis.

Several changes have taken place which might help students who in the past were not eligible to receive the grant. These changes are:

1. Self-supporting student requirements have been greatly relaxed.

2. The 23-year age requirement has been eliminated.

3. There is a likelihood that even part-time students may be eligible to receive the grant for 1973-74.

The Office of Financial Aid strongly encourages students to apply for this grant which can be used at all public and private two-year and four-year colleges and universities within the state of Illinois. For applications and further details contact the Office of Financial Aid, K157. As a convenience for students who wish to apply, applications are also available at the Counseling Center, K134, and all cluster lounges.

DESIGN WINNER

Mrs. Evangeline Van Huesen, part-time student, has been named winner of the Midwest Conference Design award, it was announced last week.

Last spring she submitted a brochure cover design for Design 151. Adnan Ertas, instructor, submitted it and five others for competition in the Midwest Conference on English.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Selling your home? Have buyers for your home in Lisle and Downers Grove area. Call Ted Mazor, Downers Grove Realty, 964-0499.

New Year's in Spain, 8 days, $280 complete. Call Paul, 787-9240.

Will pay for daily transportation to 9 a.m. C/D class from vicinity of Westmore & St. Charles Road, Lombard. MA7-6342.

FOR SALE: Sony Stero tape recorder, fender echo, fender dimension IV. 833-6163 after 6 p.m.

'61 Falcon, good condition, $75. Call Rhoades, 279-8354.

Chevy-Conv.-1967: V-8, auto rad., air, full power, new tires and snows. Call Hank, 354-3484. $850.

WANTED: temporary foster home commencing in December for schooled, house-trained, 2½-year-old Labrador/Collie. Owner will supply food and boarding fee. Desire Glen Ellyn area. Call 858-5135.

Paper collection nets EC $127

The Environmental Council announced that its high grade paper recycling campaign on campus is a success.

Last week half of the collected paper was delivered to Lissnerr Corporation in Chicago, with a return of $127.

Speculating on what was collected in a three month period, Hal Cohen, a biologist of Alpha, estimated that with full cooperation, students, faculty and staff could produce one and one quarter tons of paper per week.

Cohen said the collection of paper saved 200 trees, which is more than an acre of forest. He said not only were the trees saved, but the money earned will be used for environmental projects on campus such as new trees and ecology books.

Cohen said there will soon be special containers in the halls for paper collection. Types of paper collected are manila IBM cards and white paper, which can be written on. He said that eventually the Environmental Council would like to see recycled paper used by the staff services and the bookstore.

Anyone with questions about the project can contact Cohen, extension 235, or attend the council meeting Mondays at noon, in the Alpha lounge.

NEW COUNCIL SETTING

The Glen Ellyn City Council meet for the first time Monday night in its new quarters on Duane street.

If the Council's new room reflects the prosperity of the city, Glen Ellyn has no financial worries. The board members sit behind a panel looking down on the audience like judges. Covering the windows are white curtains covered with bright green bunting.

The first meeting was an ideal time to enjoy the new setting for there was little business to transact.

A TOUCH OF HEAVEN

Unisex Boutique

The Total look for Guys & Chicks

Truck on Down

To Beautiful Downtown Wheaton

119 N. Hale St. Wheaton, Ill.

Next to the Wheaton Theater

665-9020

$1 off on any reg. price jeans with coupon

One Coupon Per Pair of Jeans

$1.00

Offer expires Dec. 10, 1972

Tomorrow's Clothes today . . . . .

GLEN ELLYN TOYOTA

Special Student Discount

On remaining 72 Toyota's. Save $100 on any model in stock when you show student I.D. Save $50 on any used model. Save more on demo's.

We Don't Make Offers

We Make Deals

GLEN ELLYN TOYOTA

550 ROOSEVELT RD., GLEN ELLYN

469-6105

MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 OPEN SUN. 12 to 5

SERVICE - PARTS - BODY REPAIR

First Time in North America

ACROAMA
MANAGEMENT, INC
PRESENTS

TZIGANE

THE WORLD'S LEADING GYPSY FOLK SPECTACLE

Starring Famous Gypsy Soloists from Different Lands

▫ HUNGARY ▫ RUSSIA ▫ ROMANIA ▫ SPAIN ▫ GREECE
▫ TURKEY ▫ BULGARIA ▫ YUGOSLAVIA

COMPANY OF 40 Dancers and Singers

with Gypsy Orchestra

featuring Pan-Pipe, Cimbalo and Violins

lavishly costumed

NOVEMBER 22 **8:15 P M**

Admission:

College of DuPage
Convocation Center
22nd & Lambert Rd.
Glen Ellyn

Community Patrons - $1.50
High School Students - $.75
C/D Students, Faculty, Staff - Free
Over 65 and Under 12 - Free

For Ticket Information Call Student Activities Office

Board approves monitoring contract

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees has approved an equipment monitoring contract with Honeywell, Inc., and the appointment of two college employees to fill professional staff vacancies in data processing.

The Honeywell, Inc., contract calls for monitoring 108 points within the mechanical system of the college's 376,500 square foot. Instructional Unit I now under construction on the permanent campus. Under the $1,648 per month contract, Honeywell will monitor the mechanical system from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and for 24 hours on all Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Dr. Rodney Berg , College of DuPage president, said the contract will save approximately $42,000 a year by employing only one chief engineer for an eight-hour shift instead of the five men which would otherwise be needed to cover the complex system for 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Under the contract, Honeywell will perform the following services: start and stop equipment; investigate to see that equipment is operating under command; operate all equipment according to a predetermined schedule have safety alarms for temperature, pressure and humidity on all critical equipment in addition to fire and security systems; provide a printed record of all alarms, including alarm time, read and log temperature, pressures and humidities, evaluate the operation and efficiency of equipment, raise and/or lower the control point of temperatures, pressures and humidities, and set and reset valves. In addition, Honeywell will perform preventative maintenance and routine service work on all Honeywell components.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of staff members Alvon D. Ramp, Woodridge, and Mrs. Marlene Whittaker, Lisle, to fill two administrative vacancies in data processing. Effective immediately, Ramp will serve as Associate Director-Instruction, and Mrs. Whittaker will assume the duties of Associate Director-Operations.

During the Nov. 8 meeting the Board also discussed the possibility of locating space in the LaGrange area suitable for daytime classes. For the past several months the Board has considered operating a daytime satellite teaching station in LaGrange to provide more convenient classes for more than 400 day students who commute to the Glen Ellyn interim campus. The Board has encouraged college administrators to work with community representatives to determine the type and scope of program needed.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in K-1630.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Schedules for College of DuPage women's athletics are now available at various locations around the campus. The schedule includes listings of volleyball, football, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, and basketball matches.

PURDUE 'REP' DUE

Dr. Charles A. Henry, associate director of admissions, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., will be here Nov. 29 between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to interview students interested in transferring to Purdue. He will be located outside K134. No appointment is necessary.

Purdue University is the first of the Big Ten schools showing specific interest in the community college transfer student.

Season ticket saves money

By Gary Lewis

The College of DuPage Associated Student Body and Performing Arts Department is now selling season tickets for 16 events scheduled for the year.

Since students are allowed two tickets free, the season ticket program is primarily for parents of students and others who do not attend C/D.

The first event is the All College Concert. Featured will be the Marching and State Band along with the Concert Choir. This event is Friday, Nov. 17, in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m.

Cost of the season ticket is $10. Single tickets will be sold for $1.50. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office. Students need only present their I.D. card to receive their tickets.

R.E.O. Speedwagon and Styx will present a Rock Concert Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

A limited amount of tickets are available at the Student Activities Office for $2 in advance for C/D students and $3 for others. Tickets will be $3 at the door for everyone.

Program Board's Film Committee will present **Shaft** Nov. 20-21. Tickets for either night are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

The College of DuPage Colloquium will present Tzigane Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m.

Tzigane, the first of three cultural programs, stars Gypsy Redzepova, European singing star; a company of 40 dancers and singers from Hungary, Russia, Romania, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, along with a Gypsy orchestra.

Tickets can be obtained in the Student Activities Office. Season tickets will be honored for this event.

The Coffee House will present Jerry Glembechi Nov. 29. Glembechi is a traveling minstrel, who plays original songs about his many travels. The Coffee House will open at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

What you need for C/D degrees

Associate degrees will help a student who is either continuing his education or seeking a job. C/D offers the following degrees: Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Sciences and Associate in General Studies.

The Associate in Arts degree is designed for students planning to continue their education. The candidate must complete a minimum of 45 quarter hours of work distributed among the following areas: communications, humanities, science and mathematics and social sciences.

The Associate in Applied Science degree is designed for students in occupational and technical curricula. These degrees are mainly for students intending to work immediately after graduating. However, some of the credits are transferrable.

The Associate in General Studies degree is designed for individual students with their advisers to meet their personal interest.

Each candidate for a degree must meet the following requirements:

Complete a minimum of 90 quarter hours of credit in an approved curriculum, usually excluding physical education.

Possess a total cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

Complete a minimum of 25 quarter hours of work here.

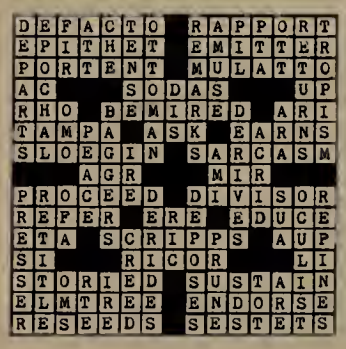
Complete a program of courses approved by the student's academic adviser.

Present credit in Political Science 202, or History 251, or get a satisfactory score on a test covering the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois, or show proof of passing the constitution tests in high school.

Be a student in good standing at the time final credits are earned.

File a petition for a degree at least two months prior to the end of spring quarter.

Satisfy all financial and other specific requirements.



Antique 'pipes' to play Nov. 20

The unusual and authentic group "Old Town Renaissance Consort" will present two free mini-concerts at College of DuPage Monday morning, Nov. 20.

The one-hour concerts, open to the public, will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

The Old Town Renaissance Consort is comprised of 20 musicians and singers who perform medieval numbers using authentic reproduction of the instruments used during that era. In addition, the group wears the style of clothing that was worn between 1100 and 1645.

The group will demonstrate and explain the various medieval instruments they use, such as krummhorns, shawms, racketts, rebecs, and recorders and will perform madrigals, ballads, carols and other types of music of that period.

College of DuPage
Colloquium Series
presents

Old Town
Renaissance
Consort

November 20
11:00 to 11:50 a.m.
Convocation Center
Admission Free

Creative writing offered Mondays

Writing for fun and profit is the idea of Advanced Creative Writing, English 250, Kappa College, to be offered winter quarter from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Monday. The three-credit course has been fully approved as English major transfer credit by the heads of English departments at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Northern Illinois University, and Western Illinois University.

The course is designed to meet the needs of people who want writing instruction beyond the freshman level and who want advice on selecting a market and submitting a manuscript for publication. Students write in the genre of their choice: poetry, story, essay or article. Instructor Mrs. May Ryburn gives each student in-progress advice in private conferences outside of class time. Structured class work includes a survey of poetry, story, and non-fiction techniques as well as an introduction to linguistics.

First offered fall quarter, the new course is currently running on Monday nights in M 135. Visitors are welcome. One student has already sold an article which was written under Mrs. Ryburn's direction. Mrs. Ryburn draws on 10 years of magazine editing experience as well as her background as an English instructor in order to offer practical advice to writers interested in free lancing.

For further information contact the Kappa office, Ext. 528 or Mrs. Ryburn at 570.

Future of radio to be discussed

Media ecology in this day and age covers everything from mass communications to advertising; and the man to see and listen to would be Keith Andre, vice-president of the National Radio Advertising Bureau.

Andre will be speaking at C/D on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Andre, a speaker at the National Collegiate Advertising Conference last March in Chicago, will talk about the potentiality of radio as a medium. He will give a brief history of radio before the days of TV and will include such epics such as the Lone Ranger. The main part of his talk will deal with the role of radio in the communications environment of the future and the results of today's media comparisons with ecology.

Andre gives an entertaining and informative presentation which contains many samples of audio illustrations mixed in with bits of nostalgia. He will present some of the latest and widely known broadcasting commercials used in radio.

Instructional Aide programs offer job variety

College of DuPage has announced that its Teacher Aide program has been re-titled "Instructional Aide." The change was made, according to program coordinator Mrs. Doris Frank, to more adequately reflect the nature of the program and changing attitudes toward education.

"The purpose of our program," says Mrs. Frank, "is to train highly-skilled persons who can work with students in various learning situations. Aides are not merely clerical assistants to teachers; they are trained personnel who, under the supervision of the teacher, can assist in the instructional process."

The program here has attracted a large number of students because of the diversity of jobs open to graduates. Students intereted in science can seek jobs in science departments, persons interested in art and music can assist in these fields. In addition, the Instructional Aide program provides training in all areas of special education.

A large number of special education jobs are expected to be available in the near future as Illinois law now requires each school district to provide special education for children with physical handicaps and learning disabilities. Instructional Aides will undoubtedly be needed to assist the professional personnel who are required to work with these children.

Mrs. Frank reports that several Instructional Aide courses would be extremely valuable to individuals who just want more information about education and schools in general. These course are Introduction to Education (Education 100), which gives an overview of education as a profession and a public enterprise, and School Procedures (Education 101), which deals with everyday procedures used in the classroom. This course also offers in-class experience in various area schools.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club invites all interested persons to participate in an open tournament Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19 in Hillside. Further details may be obtained at the 7-11 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Coffee House or by contacting Bill Pehrson, ext. 423, or Fred Homback, ext. 500.

Equal Opportunity director says -

'Women's discrimination worse than minorities'

By Margaret Patterson

The country's equal rights laws do not say that men and women are the same, but that they must receive the same kind of treatment.

So said Elmer W. McLain, regional director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and a member of a panel discussion meeting on women's rights held in Glen Ellyn Nov. 14.

The meeting was sponsored by the C/D Advisory Committee on Women's Programs. Lillian M. Banahan, assistant chief counsel, U.S. Atomic Energy commission, was also on the panel.

McLain said that a recent landmark court case determined that an employer who refused to hire women with pre-school-age children was found guilty of violating the equal rights laws because he did not similarly refuse to hire men with pre-school-age children.

McLain explained that it is the difference in treatment of men and women that is the key to determining when the law has been violated.

McLain said the EEOC last March was given the power to file suit against discriminating employers. Formerly the EEOC had only the power to conciliate disputes.

"There is a greater reluctance on the part of employers to give equal opportunity to women than there is for them to give equal opportunity to those of minority races," McLain said.

"We know there are companies that simply refuse to hire women," he said. "Other companies will hire women, but their chances of success or promotion are low. This is the most prevalent kind of discrimination."

Ms. Banahan said the world "remains a man's world", while males have a monopoly on the good jobs, despite the fact that 38 per cent of the full-time workers in this country are women.

"In government jobs, 89 per cent of those who make $15,000 per year are white males," Ms. Banahan said. "Only six per cent of those making $15,000 are women, and only five per cent are non-white males.

"There is a remarkable difference between race and sex discrimination," she said. "Race discrimination is by a majority against a minority, but sex discrimination is perpetrated by a minority against a majority because women constitute 51 per cent of the population.

"We women are in a unique position of supporting discrimination against ourselves."

Ms. Banahan said women cannot rely on those in education to help change discriminatory attitudes of people because the educational system is itself discriminatory.

"As recent as 1969 one state institution restricted admission to women who were especially well qualified. And, in Virginia, thousands of women were rejected admission to state schools, but no man was rejected.

"Seventy-five per cent of elementary and secondary teachers are women. And yet only 22 per cent of elementary principals and four per cent of high school principals are women."

Ms. Banahan said that eight years ago, when she made a speech to a Glen Ellyn women's group, she advised women interested in going into a "man's" occupation to "accept gracefully the consequences. My advice was, 'Don't break your head or heart against stone walls.'

"I can no longer advance that thesis," she said. "It belonged to another world — a world in which women thought, like blacks, that by being competent and educated one could be successful and open opportunities for others.

"But the area of influence is too slight in individual instances," she said.

"Not all discrimination can be eliminated by a constitutional amendment," she said, referring to the Equal Rights Amendment, "but it can be a step to recognizing that every woman, as well as every man, is a unique human being."

Mary Helen Robertson, past state president of the League of Women Voters, was also scheduled to be a member of the panel, but she did not appear.

Adade Wheeler, C/D history instructor, arranged a panel discussion.

Ms. Wheeler is distributing to 500 students a survey for the C/D Citizens' Advisory Committee on Women's Programs. She said the survey is being held to find out what the community wants in course offerings and seminars concerning women.

Those interested in participating in the survey may contact Ms. Wheeler.

Urges emphasis on teaching

Madison, Wis. - (I.P.) A special University of Wisconsin regent committee to study faculty tenure criteria recommends that "teaching, as one of the criteria for granting tenure, must be given renewed emphasis, with systematic evaluation of colleagues during the probationary years."

This, the committee said, will include classroom visitation, assessment of teaching techniques and effectiveness, and command of subject, as well as student evaluations.

The committee affirmed that tenure evidences an expectation of academic citizenship and professional performance of the highest order, and of a deep commitment to the academic community and to the good of the institution.

"Public service involves those activities wherein the faculty member puts his professional competence to work in the public arena," the committee report said.

"Professional consulting activities should be given consideration if they increase his knowledge and give evidence of competence. Service within the academic community which goes beyond requirement of departmental, school, or college duties should be considered an important form of public service."

Reporting that it found little evidence to suggest that tenure protects the incompetent, the committee found that "incompetence is proper cause for dismissal or nonretention," and strongly endorsed annual review of competence and performance of all faculty members.

The peer judgement system "is the most effective means of making the evaluations necessary for the operation of the tenure system and should continue to be monitored by faculty, administrators, and regents.

"If there is any criticism that should be leveled at tenure," the committee commented, "it is not the concept of tenure, nor is it in the criteria of tenure, but it is in the suggested lack of interest in training, the continuous evaluation, the constructive criticism, the encouragement to learn, and to change, and if necessary, to redirect the young professor.

"This should be performed only by his peers who have demonstrated experience and competence, and are in a postiion to see his weaknesses, and in all fairness and honesty counsel with him many years before that fateful sixth year."

The committee explained that the present tenure system provides that the probationary faculty member - instructor or assistant professor - without prior service elsewhere in that rank has, in effect, six years to prove himself worthy of tenure. If he cannot, he goes elsewhere.

The committee concludes its report by stating it "strongly endorses the tenure system of the University of Wisconsin and it should continue to function effectively based on the careful evaluation of teaching, scholarship, and public service."

Merger legislation of the former University of Wisconsin units with the former Wisconsin State Universities give an implementation study committee the responsibility to recommend merging the two tenure systems.

Faculty senators feel role is ill-defined

Faculty senators turned a searching eye on the role of the Senate during Tuesday's meeting.

The question posed was if the senate was fulfilling its duties and if not what steps can be made to correct the situation.

Looking over past Senate meetings, Sen. Pete Russo said, he felt the Senate had been wasting a lot of time on garbage. Russo commented that administrators who had appeared before the Senate to answer questions, must have walked out laughing.

Russo felt it was necessary for the Senate to figure out a plan of attack on issues brought before them and for the Senate to work as a single body in solving them.

It was decided to devote the next meeting to internal policy questions.

In an attempt to increase participation of faculty members, the Senate passed an amendment which states, "The Senate shall be composed of three members from each individual college, three senators from central services, and two senators from Alpha."

This would be an increase of one senator from each of the clusters. This amendment will be presented before the Representative Assembly for its decision.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum next asked the Senate for its feelings on the proposed calendar changes suggested by the calendar committee. The Senate unanimously approved the calendar changes.

No action was taken on a suggestion from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to review the pass-fail option and the letter grade F at the same time.

GRAND OPENING
WIN A WARDROBE

By way of an introduction, November 18th is Grand Opening Saturday.

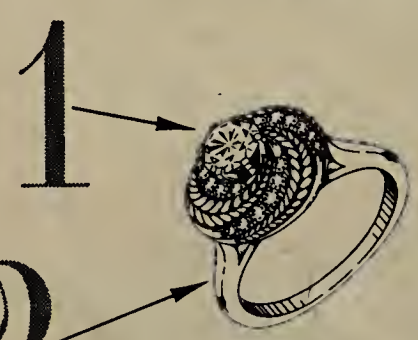
Cactus will give away a complete casual wardrobe which includes a *shirt, a sweater, a blazer, baggies, a turtleneck, a belt, and jeans.* All to be chosen from Cactus by the winner as to available color and size. To enter, you need only fill out a card at Cactus and hand it in, anytime between now and the drawing. No purchases are required.

Visit us on Grand Opening Saturday for favors, festivities, and a look at our fine clothes. We'll introduce ourselves and (while the supply lasts) we'll give you a free baby cactus of your very own.

cactus

524 duane / glenellyn / 469-9629
store hours: monday & thursday 10-9
tuesday, wednesday, friday & saturday 10-6
• clothes to look good in •

Ring enlarged to show detail.



1

2

The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

RJ

Registered Jeweler

NAPERVILLE DOWNERS GROVE WHEATON

Serling Sardonic? Only his Imagination

By Gene Van Son

A tall, dark, sardonic, rather fatalistic looking gentleman, somehow both reserved and yet charismatic, steps into the spotlight.

He welcomes you to his bizarre gallery and instills a certain amount of fear into you — just enough to arouse your imagination and make you determined to watch the happenings of the next half-hour.

The gentleman is Rod Serling and you have been invited into his "Night Gallery".

The gallery is his creation; fantasy evolved from imagination, at times occult but definitely supernatural.

Expecting this figment of the television medium I was greatly taken aback when introduced to Serling, Tuesday night. I found instead, a friendly, outgoing human being. He talked, he laughed and most impressive to me, he listened.

The occasion of the meeting was at dinner before his 8 p.m. lecture to an enthralled, capacity crowd of C/D students in the Convocation Center.

During the dinner, he made everyone present feel relaxed and at ease. He answered questions about himself and asked questions of those present. That which stood out was his sincerity and interest in the people around him.

I spoke to John Palmer, Director of Programs International Inc., the person responsible for setting up Serling's lectures, who had nothing but praise for Serling.

Some writers he works with, Palmer said, are all wrapped up in their own little worlds. They are unable to talk about anything but their writing.

Serling, Palmer said, is just the opposite. He goes out of his way to be nice to people.

Palmer was saying what I had already guessed.

My opinion of Rod Serling has definitely changed since Tuesday evening.

Serling is a gentleman who is charismatic; but he is also friendly, outgoing and sincere; a man much bigger than his 5 ft. 7 in. frame.

Rod Serling speaking of the "20th Century and Other Absurdities" to capacity crowd Tuesday night.

—Photos by Mike Vendl

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Born Yesterday

a comedy by
Garson Kanin

Thursday, November 30
Friday, December 1
Saturday, December 2

8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center
M Building

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.
General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

This year's College of DuPage basketball squad is the tallest ever. Six members of the team are over 6'5". Here the six big men surround Coach Dick Walters. From left, they are Mark Kassner, Ken Logan, Scott Bobysud, Mark Springhorn, Brian Zaletel, and Mike Gleason.

Photo by Mike Vendl

Walters sees bright future for this year's cagers

Coach Dick Walters turned to a visitor after watching his team complete a fast-break drill with the ball never touching the floor. "We have it all this year," stated Walters. "We have the size, quickness, and the team spirit necessary to become one of the finest junior college teams in the state."

This might sound like a brash statement from the 25-year old coach, but in the four years he has been coaching he has become accustomed to success. Last year, in his first year at DuPage, he took a team that had finished 9-21 the year before and guided them to a 21-10 record and a third place finish in the state playoffs.

This year the future looks even brighter for DuPage. Only one starter is returning from last year's team, but Walters has seven freshmen on the squad who earned All-Conference honors in high school.

"This is probably the most talented group I have ever coached," said Walters. "We are a young team with only two players who were with us last year, but I feel that we are picking up the offense patterns very quickly. Not only do we have a number of individual standouts, but more importantly, we play together well as a team. We may be a little bit inconsistent early in the season, but after we jell I know we will be tough."

Rodney Gaddy

Walters uses a controlled fast break offense and a clinging man-to-man defense. Last year DuPage had the best defensive average in the state allowing only 75.8 points a game. This year, Walters is contemplating going to an all-court press to improve the defensive record.

"I don't know if we will or won't use a full-court press," Walters hedged, "but I know that we do have the quickness for it to work."

Even if the team does not press, the opposition will have a rough time shooting over the Chaparral players, six of whom stand 6'5" or taller.

Two of these big men, Mark Kassner (6'6", 195 lbs., forward) and Ken Logan (6'6", 210 lbs., center), are returning sophomores.

Kassner, who played at Willowbrook High School, was the Chaparral's leading rebounder last season and the team's best defensive player. Chosen All-Conference, Kassner is also the team captain.

Logan, who played at Downers Grove North, served as back-up man in the pivot last season for DuPage. He spent the summer improving his performance and has a good shot at a starting role.

Due to the abundance of talent on this year's team, Walters will not pick a starting five until a few games into the season. "It was tough enough to cut the squad down from 60 to 20 players," said Walters.

Those trying for a starting position include:

Mike Gleason (6'7", 205 lbs., center). Gleason, from York High School is an aggressive rebounder, as well as an offensive threat.

Scott Bobysud (6'6", 200 lbs., center). Bobysud never played varsity ball while attending Lyons Township High School, but has, according to Walters, "an abundance of talent and hustle."

Brian Zaletel (6'5", 195 lbs., forward). Zaletel was All-Conference at Immadulate Conception High School. Classed as a "terrific" player by Walters, Zaletel excells on both offense and defense.

Clint Nord (6'3", 200 lbs., forward). All- Conference selection his junior and senior years at Octavia High School, Nord set five school records including averaging 28 points a game and leading the team in assists.

Harold Goodson (6'3", 165 lbs., guard). Goodson was an All-Conference and All-Area pick at Bloom High School. Extremely quick offensively and defensively, in Walters' opinion Goodson has the ability to help any team he is on.

Jeff Fishel (6'3", 180 lbs., guard). An All-Conference player from Twin Lakes High School, Indiana, Fishel is an excellent shooter and defensive player.

Mike Buckmaster (6'2", 180 lbs., guard). From Downers Grove North High School, Buckmaster has a good outside shot.

Gary Hopps (6'3", 170 lbs., guard). A starter on last year's LaSalle-Peru High School team which finished 28-4, Hopps, a playmaker, was selected All-Conference for his ability to spot the open man.

Charles Starling (5'10", 160 lbs., guard). All-Conference at Evanston High School, Starling is an excellent ball handler and playmaker.

Greg Turner (6'2", 155 lbs., guard). A teammate of Starling's at Evanston, Turner is a tremendous jumper and played an important role in helping Evanston go to the Elite Eight last season.

Tyrone Watkins (6'0", 165 lbs., guard). Watkins, from Wheaton North, has shown himself in practice to be an aggressive player.

Bill Michales (6'0", 165 lbs., guard). Michales was the number three guard for last year's Lyons Township High School team. Known as an assist man, Michales also has the ability to score from any place on the floor.

Rodney Gaddy (5'11", 170 lbs., guard). A lightening-quick guard, Gaddy can do everything well.

Clive Horstein (5'10", 165 lbs., guard). All-Conference from Chatsworth High School, Horstein plays a tight defense game and sets up the offense well.

Rick Cogswell (5'11", 145 lbs., guard). Cogswell, who played for Downers Grove North, is a smart player always anticipating the play.

Dennis Clark (5'9", 135 lbs., guard). Clark, from Proviso East High School, was a walk-on player who hustled his way into a place on the roster.

DuPage opens their season at home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, against McHenry. All home games will be played in the campus gym, located on the interim campus, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

"There might be a limit to how high a boy can jump. There might be a limit to how good a shot a boy can become. There might be a limit to how fast a boy can run. But there is no limitation to how good a defensive player a boy can become if he has enough ambition, determination, and desire."

Those words appear in capital letters in a basketball handbook called Pride, The Winning Edge. The author of that book is Dick Walters, basketball coach at the College of DuPage.

From reading the book, which Walters distributes to each of his players, one might get the impression that the man is some kind of defensive fanatic. That impression is probably a correct one, for in Pride, The Winning Edge, Walters lists 73 defensive pointers.

To the average male college student, who plays scrub basketball on occasion for fun at the local gym or at the hoop on his garage, it seems impossible that there could be 73 things to know about playing defense.

For the scrub player there are about three basic defensive rules: (1) Stay between your man and the basket, (2) make sure you don't look bad. Let your teammates take the blame, and (3) don't worry about defense, offense is more important.

To the basketball scientist like Walters, the rules are much different. They sound like rule number 58 which reads: "Whenever your man is playing away from the ball, give him more room and look to help out your teammates. As soon as he gets the ball, close in on him."

There are several good reasons for being defense-oriented. One reason is that a defensive team is never out of a game. To quote Walter's handbook, "Defense is what wins games when your offense is not working."

An offense-oriented team, no matter how good, can go into a cold spell at any time as can a defensive team. The difference is that the team built on defense can contain their opponents and not fall too far behind while the offensive team might lose the game because of just a short period of time in a game.

Another line in Pride, The Winning Edge says, "The well organized defense never permits an easy basket." The good defensive team will, however, make many easy baskets for themselves. An old basketball cliche states that the best offense is a good defense. A player who can steal the ball might possibly be worth up to 10 points a game.

History shows that the team with a superior defense is usually a superior team.

The top five teams, percentage-wise in the National Basketball Association last season were also the five top defensive teams.

For many years U.C.L.A. basketball coach John Wooden has preached defense to his players. It has been a long time since anyone besides the Bruins has won the NCAA championship.

In 1969, when Proviso East romped to the Illinois High School Association basketball title, the reason was defense. The Pirates were acclaimed as one of the greatest high school teams ever, as they held their opponents to under 40 points in 14 contests and never allowed a team to score more than 60. Even in their one loss that season they held the opposition to 46 points.

Walters, seeing what a good defense can do, has adopted it as a characteristic of his teams and it has payed off. Four years ago when he began as a coach at Winston Churchill Junior College, he took over a team that had won three games in three years. In his first season, Churchill was 14-7 and in his second year they were 20-6 and ranked third in the state. When the school closed he moved to DuPage where he took over a team that had been 9-22 in the 1970-71 season. In his first year here his team was 21-10.

He did it with defense. He took poor teams and taught them how to play defense and suddenly losing players became winning players. Players who previously had worried about how many points they scored began worrying how many points were being scored by the man opposite them. It has turned an entire basketball program around.

Head basketball coach Dick Walters and assistant Dan Lindsey.

7th straight win ends grid season

By Jim Moravcik

The College of DuPage football team closed out its season with their seventh straight victory, as they outlasted Northeastern Illinois University 24-19 at North Central College in Naperville.

DuPage rushed for 262 yards and passed for another 108 for their second highest offensive output of the year.

Ray Severino set up the first Chaparral touchdown when he intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the DuPage 43-yard line. A few plays later, Joe Hodal hit Henry Kramer down the sidelines for a 36-yard touchdown. Jack Manis kicked the extra point to give DuPage a lead in the early minutes of the first quarter 7-0.

The Golden Eagles had trouble moving the ball against the Chaparral front four and they were forced to punt. The Chaparrals took over at their own 30-yard line and marched to the Northeastern 14. From there Manis kicked his third field goal of the year to make the DuPage lead 10-0.

In the second quarter both teams made numerous mistakes and neither side was able to score. Late in the period, Manis attempted another field goal but this try fell short.

Northeastern got back in the game in the third quarter as their star halfback Rich Chernikovich began to weave his way through the C/D defense. He scored from four yards out to cut the deficit to 10-7.

DuPage came right back however as they advanced to the Eagle's 20-yard line. Joe Hodal threw to Tom Dingle at the two-yard line and on the next play Hodal scored on a quarterback sneak. Manis made the point after touchdown and C/D led 17-7.

The Eagles refused to relent, however, as they started moving again on sweeps to the outside by Chernikovich. They made the score 17-13, DuPage on a two-yard plunge by the speedy halfback.

Only a minute after the Northeastern score, Vince Long charged straight up the middle for a 67-yard touchdown run, his largest gain from scrimmage this year. Manis booted the extra point to make the score 24-13.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Chernikovich scored for the third time cutting the DuPage lead to five points, 24-19.

Vince Long had a good game as rushed for 116 yards in 13 carries, caught two passes for 50 yards, and returned three kickoffs for 40 yards. He also scored two of DuPage's three touchdowns. Larry Cunigan, usually the Chaparrals top ground-gainer, managed 98 yards in 19 carries.

Several defensive players stood out for DuPage. Tackle Doug Wickline made 11 tackles and 8 assists and Tom Zimmerman had 9 tackles and 10 assists. Ray Severino, besides getting an important interception, had 11 tackles and 7 assists and Matt Kendon made 7 tackles and added 13 assists.

DuPage finished the season with their best record ever. They had a 7-2 overall record and a 5-1 mark in the N4C, losing only to conference champion Wright early in the season.

Larry Cunigan

Cesaretti, Cunigan named to N4C team

Paul Cesaretti and Larry Cunigan were both voted to the first team All-N4C and All-State (Region IV) football teams and Cesaretti was nominated for All-American honors last week.

Cesaretti, a 5'11", 225-pound guard, was the leader of the Chaparrals' strong offensive line this season. He was one of ten players from Region IV to receive an All-American nomination.

Cunigan was the only freshman chosen on the offensive first team. The 6'1", 189-pound halfback rushed for 1,047 yards and 10 touchdowns. He established new season records for rushing yards, carries, touchdowns, and total points. He set single game marks in rushing yards and carries and tied a record by scoring three touchdown in a game. He ran for over 80 yards in each of DuPage's seven victories.

Three C/D players, freshman Walt Erdmanis, Vince Long, and Ron Johnson received second team recognition in the N4C.

Long was the Chaparrals' second leading rusher this season with 685 yards and the team's number two receiver with eight catches for 119 yards.

Erdmanis was the other guard in the DuPage interior line which cleared the way for 2,294 yards on the ground this year.

Johnson was DuPage's leading pass receiver a year ago but was shifted to defensive end this season. He and Cesaretti were the C/D co-captains.

Four DuPage players received honorable mention in the N4C and 16 others were awarded special mention.

The honorable mention choices were center Doug Christy, defensive tackle Matt Kendon, linebacker Jeff Nelson, and Defensive back Ray Severino.

Chosen for special mention were Joe Hodal, Don Riggle, Jim de Visch Eybergen, Tom Cox, Bob Wood, Mike Mackey, Tom Dingle, Henry Kramer, Doug Wickline, Doug Kendon, Greg Collins, Dave Buddingh, Tom Zimmerman, Rich Lukens, Andy Gaines, and Pat Feulner.

The C/D football team's strong offensive line is from left, Bob Wood, Walt Erdmanis, Doug Christy, Paul Cesaretti, and Mike Mackey. The line cleared the way for a record 2,294 yards rushing.

Dupers win 3; remain unbeaten

The College of DuPage women's volleyball team continued its march toward an unbeaten season last week as they won three games over Rock Valley Valley, and Joliet.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the "Dupers" participated in a three-way match at the C/D gym. After a match between Moraine Valley and Rock Valley, which was won by Moraine 15-2, 15-9, DuPage took the floor against Rock Valley. C/D won easily in the first game 15-1 but won the second by their narrowest margin of the season 15-12.

In the next match DuPage had no trouble defeating Moraine Valley 15-2 and 15-6.

On Nov. 14, the "Dupers" played host to Joliet Junior College. Once again they were victorious as they won 15-2 and 15-12.

Coach June Grahn was generous with her praise of the squad. She commended Pam Lyons, Brooke Norman, Linda Tross, Cindy Szafranko, Jackie Crescio, Glenda Olson, Bev Oliver, Debbie Wade, Sue Fenrich and Linda Smerken for their skill and determination.

DuPage's record is now 7-0. They still have not lost a single game let alone a match. The next match will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the DuPage gym at 7:00. Thier opponent will be Wheaton College.

Palmieri discounts new football league

The 10 Illinois community colleges which play football are not attempting to form a new league, contrary to a recent report in a Chicago area newspaper.

The report stated that the seven schools of the North Central Community College Conference, of which College of DuPage is one, were trying to combine with Harper, Triton, and Kennedy-King junior colleges to establish a new conference for football only.

C/D Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri said that the whole thing was a misunderstanding, that actually there was a similar plan being considered, but not one which would form a new league. The plan actually is to form an arrangement with the three non-N4C schools to help them in scheduling.

At the present time Triton and Harper are in the Skyway Conference and Kennedy-King is in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. The problem is that the other schools in the two conferences do not have football programs and as a result the schools that do have teams experience some difficulty in scheduling. George Carter, Triton Athletic Director, was the man who gave the story to the newspapers. He was quoted as saying there would be an all-state team and an Illinois Bowl Game, which would pit the Illinois state champion against the top team from another nearby state. All of this is mere speculation according to Palmieri.

Six of the athletic directors have already met and discussed the arrangement. The only thing left now is for the arrangement to be approved by the N4C and the presidents of the colleges involved.

Sports Schedule

Basketball : McHenry, Nov. 18, 7:30, home; DuPage Invitational, Nov. 24, 25, 7:00, home; Black Hawk, Nov. 28, 7:30, home.

Women's Volleyball: Wheaton, Nov. 21, 7:00, home.

Final N4C standings

FOOTBALL

1. Wright
2. **DuPage**
3. Rock Valley
4. Joliet
5. Thornton
6. Morton
7. Illinois Valley

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Wright
2. **DuPage**
3. Joliet
4. Thornton
5. Illinois Valley

GOLF

1. **DuPage**
2. Rock Valley
3. Joliet
4. Illinois Valley
5. Thornton
6. Prairie State
7. Morton

15 football marks fall

It was a year of records for the College of DuPage football squad as 15 records were either broken or tied.

Freshman Larry Cunigan led the way as he broke six records and tied another. Cunigan ran for 1,047 yards in 198 carries, both records for a season. He also accumulated the most touchdowns and total points for one year. He set single game marks for yards rushing (220 vs. Joliet) and carries (33 vs. Rock Valley). He also became the fifth man in DuPage history to score three touchdowns in one game. He accomplished that feat twice during the season against Rock Valley and Kennedy-King.

Placekicker Jack Manis broke the record for extra points kicked in a season as he booted 15 of 19. He also hit on three of six field goal attempts. In the Kennedy-King game he tied a record for extra points as he kicked five out of five.

Punter Bob Wood set a new record for the best punt average in a season as he averaged 35.1 yards per kick.

Defensive back Ray Severino tied two interception marks for a single game and for one season.

C/D golfers named All-N4C

Two members of the College of DuPage golf team were named to the all-conference team of the North Central Community College Conference last week.

Rick Janaes and Kevin Kramer, both freshmen, were the only two representatives from DuPage's conference champions.

Janaes was the N4C's leading golfer this season with a 74 average. Kramer tied for fifth in the league with an average of 79.

Intramurals

Intramural Class B basketball got underway on Nov. 6 and by the end of the first week of play only three teams remained undefeated. The Purple Haze and Brothers + 1 each have 2-0 records while the Faculty is 1-0.

On Nov. 6 the Brothers + 1 defeated Kappa. Nov. 8 saw the Purple Haze defeat the Vets and the Faculty win over Omega. The Purple Haze won again on Nov. 13 over Kappa and Psi lost to the Brothers + 1 the same day.

The intramural Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 21 on a two-mile course surrounding the college campus. Starting time is 12:15. One turkey will be awarded to each of the first two finishers in each division. Three divisions have been set up: Men's - under 25, Women's - under 25, and Puffers - over 25. Sign up in the intramural office in N-4.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

OPEN DANFORTH TEAM MEETING

TUES., NOV. 28

CONVOCATION CENTER

2 - 4 PM.

All C/D Staff & Students Invited

At Danforth Team meeting, from left: George Peranteau speaking; Ray Olson listening, and Tom Lindblade, far right, gesticulating. — Photos by Mike Vendl.

Faculty cautious in open talks

By Rob Schneider

What do you do when the only way to solve a problem is to sit down and talk about it, but everyone is afraid to express their feelings?

That was the tone at Tuesday's Danforth team meeting, which attracted about 45 faculty members and students.

George Peranteau, English instructor, said he and other others had a feeling of distrust about the Danforth committee itself and unless this feeling could be examined and dealt with, no progress could be made.

The feeling of distrust extended farther than the Danforth team, though. One faculty member expressed uneasiness about speaking frankly for fear that whatever statements he made might later be used against him.

Halfway through the meeting when Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, appeared, Peranteau asked if anyone else was censoring what he might say because of Berg's presence.

Jack Harkins, counselor, summed up the situation by commenting that he had asked where Dr. Berg was, yet when Berg was in the room Harkins said he felt uneasy about speaking. The matter was quickly dropped and the discussion moved on to other matters.

The Danforth team, composed of six members from C/D, has studied the problem of mistrust at C/D and is trying to develop a plan that creates and maintains a learning climate. Included in this climate would be a sense of school pride and a feeling of unity.

Ruth Nechoda, a member of the team, said the purpose of the Danforth team was to try and figure out where C/D is now and where it wants to go. The first step, she said, is to see if any problem exists and if so decide how to solve them. Mrs. Nechoda stressed that the team had no interest in imposing its ideas on anyone.

The credibility of the committee was questioned and Ray Olson, a team member, explained that the material the team looked at during a 10-day conference had been arrived at through discussions between Dr. Berg, John Anthony, vice president of instruction, and himself. Also members on the committee had been selected by Dr. Berg, according to criteria set up by the Danforth Institute, which funded the conference. He said there had been no input from the school as a whole.

A question that was asked and never resolved was if a committee was the proper way to find answers to questions under consideration.

William Bell, English instructor, said he thought the report of the team was absurd in many places. He said many things were stated fuzzily, but in creative terms, and questioned whether a plan can create a learning stituation.

Laurie Snyder, student Representative Assembly member of Psi, said that C/D must have set a record for setting up task forces to solve problems.

In discussing how then to create a better learning stituation, Bell said he thought the college was too course-oriented. He said the school was built around 50 minute classes, which did not meet the needs of all situations. What was needed, Bell stressed, were more seminars, forums, and workshops. He suggested having a whole cluster get together and work on one particular problem.

Peranteau suggested the idea of having students write up reviews of each teacher and his course, with a comment from the teacher on whether he felt the critique had been objective.

Another suggestion was that there ought to be more time when teachers could get together among themselves and with administration. Peranteau said presently the faculty has given all its time to classes and not to talking to each other and solving problems. Time, he said, is what it takes to solve these matters.

Tom Lindblade, counselor, expressed the same view when he said that if there was more interaction between faculty and administration they could overcome the fear of confrontation.

George Ariffe, English instructor, said they must understand why there is mistrust. He said if we expect to go anywhere we must begin by being honest with ourselves. It is a painful process, Ariffe said, but if we are sincere about the intention of improving C/D, it is a necessary first step.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 9 November 30, 1972

Romantic troubles? Write your way out

By Michael Sassone

Most people who get involved in a love triangle end up getting hurt. But for Mike McDade, a freshman at C/D, it has turned out to be a potential money maker.

Mike is writing a book on his adventures entitled "Celeste." It's a humorous novel revolving around Mike, his steady girlfriend and a girl he happened to meet last summer. The first three chapters have been accepted by the Dell Publishing Co., New York City.

"It's funny," said Mike. "The whole thing started out as kind of a joke but it snowballed."

Mike tells the story like this:

His steady girl friend, Gloria, went out of town on a vacation last summer. While she was gone, Mike met and started dating a girl named Celeste. When Gloria came back she found out about the other girl and became upset.

Mike, realizing he was on the spot, quickly made up a story that the only reason he was dating Celeste was because he was writing a book comparing the two girls. Gloria didn't like the idea but thinking Mike would make money from the book, let him continue dating Celeste.

After a while, Gloria began to get suspicious and asked Mike for proof of the book. Again Mike was on the spot but he quickly reached a conclusion.

He phoned the Dell Publishing Co. in New York and explained his predicament to a secretary who answered the phone. She thought it was funny and agreed to send Mike blank stationery with the Dell letterhead.

When Mike received the paper he sat down and wrote a letter to himself saying Dell thought the book had possibilities and urging him to submit a few chapters.

The fictious letter pacified Gloria, but then Celeste began to get suspicious.

Mike went through the whole trumped up story with her but took it one step further by borrowing $1,000. He showed the money to Celeste, telling her it was advanced royalties for the book.

While all this was going on, the secretary at Dell, who talked to Mike on the phone, happened to mention the incident to her boss. He thought the whole thing was unbelieveably funny. He instructed the secretary to write Mike, telling him Dell would really be interested in such a book.

When Mike received the real letter from Dell, he immediately sat down and dashed off three chapters and submitted them to Dell.

The rest of the story is rather simple. The publishers like what they read and requested more.

"I've been given a reasonable length of time to complete the manuscript," said Mike. "The funny part of it is, I don't know how it's going to end. I don't see Celeste too much anymore because most of my time is spent with Gloria. But I guess if I used my imagination to get into this, I can use it to get out."

Snow Closing

As a general rule, College of DuPage will operate during bad weather. A notice to cancel classes will come only from the President's Office and will be broadcast over radio stations WLS, WGN, and WMRO. The college makes its own announcement and it is not to be construed that if surrounding high schools close, the college will also close.

Blood donors urged to sign up

A massive blood drive will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, by College of DuPage. The primary purpose of the drive, sponsored by the college's Veterans Club, is to aid hemophiliac freshman student Glenn Rakosnik of Lisle, and former college superintendent of buildings and grounds, Augie Batis of Wheaton, who underwent open heart surgery on Nov. 24.

In addition college nurse Mrs. Valerie Burke reports that 20 per cent of the blood collected will be put into a "special account" for others who may desperately need help or for use in emergency situations. Mrs. Burke has also made arrangements with the Beverly Blood Bank, who will collect the blood assisted by college student nurses, whereby area residents can donate blood in behalf of any person in the Chicagoland area.

Persons wanting to participate should come to the Convocation Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 6. No appointment is necessary.

Senate to quiz Danforth Team

The Faculty Senate spent Tuesday preparing questions for the Danforth team which will attend its Dec. 5 session.

In accord with the Senate's desire to be more effective, the senators listed questions which they want answered by the Danforth team.

Sen. George Ariffe expressed the major concern which is: Are the Danforth people serious? After attending the first Danforth meeting, Ariffe said, he found it difficult to believe the credibility of the group. He said he did not believe it was an open and honest exchange of ideas. Speaking of trust as it affects the senate, Ariffe asked how can anybody work in an atmosphere of distrust. Best procedures are no good if trust is not there, he said.

Sen. John Blatnik, representing classified services, stated his concern over the fact that there was practically no mention of classified service people in the Danforth study. Blatnik said he has been fighting the idea that classified people are second class citizens at C/D. He said he felt this overlooking of classified people reflected a general outlook at C/D.

Sen. Marion Reis thought the level of services provided should be looked into. He said that the level of services forom staff to LRC compared to previous years, was deficient.

One of the original 12 Playboy Bunnies, Ms. Nora Cappelleri, above, is now a student at College of DuPage. She recalls some of those days on Page 4.

Council sets elections Dec. 7

Elections for Representative Council, the branch of student government dealing with student concerns, will be held next Thursday, Dec. 7. The late election date is due mainly to lack of student interest, according to Nancy Groenewald, ASB vice president.

The council operates through the small college system and is composed of not less than one and not more than three members from each cluster. The council is primarily a check and balance on the Executive Board of student government. Most of student government's spending must be approved by the council.

The council is also responsible for the promotion of projects on both a college and community level.

Representatives are still needed from each cluster. Those students wishing to represent their cluster may obtain information simply by contacting Nancy Groenewald, Room 9, N-4, or at ext. 450 or 451.

Those students who are are currently involved and running for positions are Linda Fox and Larry Stephenson, Kappa; Joe Alverez and John Valos, Omega,; Dave Young, Sigma; Pam Betzold, Delta; Mike Wiehler, Psi; and Jack Perkins, Alpha.

These students have been meeting informally since the beginning of the year in an attempt to generate some ideas and create some interest in student government.

Don't forget Yule concert

The sixth annual Christmas concert will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 10 at 8:15 by the Performing Arts Department of College of DuPage.

The Community Chorus of the College, numbering more than 150 voices will sing Gustav Holst's **Hymn of Jesus**. Composed in 1919, this work demands two full choirs and women's chorus. The words are from the apocryphal Acts of St. John. A full symphony orchestra will accompany the choir. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

Also presented will be Seven Christmas Carols by the contemporary American composer Norman Dello Joio. These settings of familiar and unfamiliar carols developed out of arrangements that Dello Joio made for two pianos, for use in his own home at the holidays. Visitors who heard the composer and his wife play them suggested that they be arranged for voices using his unique harmonization, and eventually Dello Joio set the accompaniment for symphony orchestra. This is the form in which they will be performed in this concert.

As is traditional at College of DuPage, the audience, choir and orchestra will join in playing and singing the traditional carols of the season, and the concert will close with a performance of the **Hallelujah Chorus** by all who care to sing it.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus has grown in five years from a struggling group which began with three people at its first rehearsal to a healthy choir numbering more than 150 voices. Its repertoire for the winter quarter will include the Bach **Magnificat** and the Brahms **A German Requiem**. New members are always welcome.

BSM to hold concert

The Weapons of Peace will be featured Dec. 15 in the Convocation Center following the C/D-Prairie State basketball game.

The concert is being sponsored by The Black Student Movement, in an effort to present the black's style of music to the whites.

One of the main goals of the Movement is to promote better understanding between black and white students, said Diana Robinson, president of the group. If the concert comes off as planned, the Movement will be able to accomplish its planned goals. If the concert flops the future will look dim because of lack of funds, she said.

The Black Student Movement is an attempt to get black students involved with the school and to make it more attractive to the black student who is hesitant about attending C/D, said Miss Robinson.

Once the group gets rolling, it plans to promote a Black Art Festival here.

Black studies courses which are still in the planning stages, will become more of a reality, said Miss Robinson.

The Weapons of Peace will play its own style of rock from 10 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. to hit off the Christmas vacation.

Berg vetoes calendar change

Calendar change was the main item on the agenda at Tuesday's Representative Assembly meeting.

The assembly, acting on a memo from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, which stated that previous calendar recommendations could not be accepted, drew up a list of guidelines to be presented to Dr. Berg.

The guidelines consisted of points the assembly would like to see incorporated into the new calendar. They were: 1. To have fall quarter end before Christmas. 2. Not to start winter quarter until Jan. 3. 3. Minimum of six instructional days off between quarters. 4. Adhere to all state and board policies concerning number of required teaching days. 5. Each calendar year to be set up in consultation with all segments of college. 6. That proposed calendars be on display for at least one week, giving an opportunity for everyone to see it and contribute in final development.

The assembly also sent a memo to John Paris, vice president of operations, to see if bookstore hours can be extended the first week in fall quarter. The bookstore manager, Al Allison, suggested that if teachers would turn in their book orders on time, students could buy the necessary books when they register.

Plan more light for M parking

Increased lighting is being planned for the M parking lot, according to Don DeBiase, coordinator of campus construction.

A sample light in the M-lot was raised two-feet on a steel pedestal last week. DeBiase hopes that by raising the lamps more light will be thrown on the cars below. If "dark spots" around the sample pole are eliminated, the rest of the poles will be raised on more permanent cement pedestals next summer, he said.

The cement pedestals are also designed to stop the poles from being knocked down by autos, trucks, or snow plows. To date three or four lamps have been hit at a cost of $1,000 each for replacement of the complete fixture, including installation. There is also a six to eight month wait before replacement can be made, DeBiase said.

DeBiase said that if still more light is needed, the wattage would be increased. If necessary special reflectors will be added to deflect more light towards the lot.

Choirs can use tenors, basses

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities, reports there are openings in the tenor and bass sections of the Concert Choir and the Community Chorus for next quarter.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

1st BIRTHAVERSARY SALE

While we couldn't get together on whether to celebrate our birthday or our anniversary, we all agreed that we would begin our second year with the biggest blow-out sale we could. What you see here is just a piece of cake compared to all the values we have for you in our stores, so truck over and celebrate the savings.

A fine music system should look and sound more than just pretty good. This one does and its quite a value, too ... With its elegant styling that includes black-out dial and walnut cabinet, we present the SANSUI 2000X. It's a $340 receiver that features main/remote speaker switching, separate tone controls for each channel, a noise canceler that doesn't weaken the high frequency characteristics of fm programming, stereo reverse, and muting control for noiseless tuning. In this system you'll have 78 watts of RMS power; and, you can go to 4-channel when you're ready because the pre-amp power amps are independently usable.

For speakers we offer A D C 303B's in floor-size oiled walnut cabinets. With them you'll hear music without coloration, just the way it was recorded. And for the records, a precision turntable, the MIRACORD 620 with base and SHURE M91ED cartridge. (List $161) ... For frosting there's free headphones, our 5-year system warranty (stylus excepted), and lot's more to make this Tech HiFi system more than just a pretty package.

$105 Off Reg. Price
$202 Off List Price
Birthaversary Price
$499

Bookshelf Speaker
ALTEC 887-A
$80 List $59

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

College Membership Half-Price Christmas Special

Elmhurst YMCA
211 W. First St.
Elmhurst, Illinois

reg. $20 $10.00 cash

Membership through May 1, 1973

November 24 - Dec. 30

Programs & Facilities

Included:
-swimming
-volleyball
-basketball
-exercise classes
-slimnastics classes
-Fitness testing & counseling
-weight room & exercise rooms

Also available
sauna room
steam room
scuba & skin diving class
massage
ultra-violet lamps

PLUS ½ price special for judo or karate lessons

Stairway is being built up hill from parking lot east of Lambert Road. The new lot will be available for use on days of heavy snowfall. — Photo by Bill Bork.

New lot to open if snow piles up

If finding a parking space here is sometimes difficult, think how hard it will be during a day of heavy snow.

John Paris, vice-president of operations, said that during the heavy snow months the parking lots will lose about 20 per cent of capacity. This will range anywhere from 200 to 400 parking stalls.

To make up for this loss, the college will open one of the parking lots on the new campus east of Lambert road during the days of heavy snow, said Paris.

The new campus is not finished yet and neither is the parking lot. The gravel parking lot will hold about 550 cars and will not be black topped until spring.

Paris said a gravel walk will lead to Lambert road where there will be a protected cross-walk of some kind, but the state will not allow another stop light to be installed.

Paris said the college is looking for a new plowing service, because the company that cleared the parking lots last year went out of business.

The parking problem will be much greater this winter because of the increase in enrollment of this year over last year, Paris added.

Survey student activities

A student activities survey will be distributed Dec. 4 to randomly-selected day and evening classes in the clusters to monitor current student opinion of college activities.

The 22-question survey was compiled by four graduate students: Larry Apperson of George Williams; Ron Nilsson of Western Illinois; Chuck Pistoria, Western Illinois; and Nancy Zdarko, Western Illinois. It has been edited by Institutional Research and will cover the activities of Homecoming, intramural sports and present clubs.

There will also be additional space at the end of the survey to add any comments or suggestions of anything not included in the questions.

"We want to know what the students want in terms of entertainment or any criticism in the advertisement of events at the college," said Nilsson. "If nothing else, however, we hope to make students aware of what's going on at C/D."

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call **495-0648**

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Student leads a double life

By Patricia Augustine

Julie Havey is not your average College of DuPage part-time student.

For one thing, she hasn't learned to drive yet and won't be taking lessons until 1974.

But this doesn't stop Julie from taking Fashion Illustration 101 on Monday evenings. Her mother, Carol, is taking the same course and she does drive.

Oh, another thing about Julie: C/D isn't the only school she is attending this semester. This long blond haired girl also follows a full 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule during the day at Lyons Township High school where she is a freshman.

Julie is 14.

When she started L.T.H.S. this year, they weren't offering the art courses she was interested in. She liked the one her mom was taking. So permission was obtained from both schools involved.

How long will she continue to lead this double-school life? Julie says exam time is coming up at L.T. and studying hours are becoming more precious. She may postpone future courses at C/D until summer.

Besides art, Julie is also interested in Nursing which is the field her mother is in.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Group interviews & seminars

For application and further information, phone toll free,
(800) 645-1234

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Tues., Dec. 5
Holiday Inn — 7 P.M.
4th and Town Street
See Mr. Schrager & Mr. Ferris

CHICAGO, ILL.—Thurs., Dec. 7
Lakeshore Drive Holiday Inn
644 N. Lakeshore Drive
7 P.M. — Lakeshore Room
See Mr. Schrager & Mr. Ferris

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

McKEOWN-PHALIN

Giving you a better buy is our business. Look for the OK Used car sign of value.

'71 CHEVY Impala 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$2588

'69 PONTIAC 4 Door Catalina
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs
$1588

'69 MUSTANG
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls. Glass packs.
$1588

'70 CHEVY Biscayne 4 Dr.
6 cyl., 3 speed trans
$1288

'68 OLDS Cutlass Convert.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Red and white.
$1488

'69 FORD L.T.D.
4 Dr. V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Real Nice!
$1588

'67 CHEVY Malibu 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Air Cond. Power steering, radio, whitewalls. As is.
$788

'71 CHEVY Vega
4 cyl., 3 speed trans., on the floor. Radio, whitewalls. Eyecatching red.
$1580

'69 BUICK LeSabre Convert.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Now is the time to save on converts
$1588

'66 CHEVY Caprice Coupe
V-8, auto. trans., power brakes, radio. A real 2nd car.
$988

'66 FORD Country Squire
V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. A lot nicer than usual.
???

'71 CHEVY Monte Carlo
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$2988

'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, rally wheels. Extra Nice!
???

'70 PONTIAC Firebird
V-8, auto. trans., tinted glass, power steering, radio. Lime Green.
$1980

1969 TOYOTA
4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission. Radio. Fine Little Car.
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL $1088

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 5

300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100

Co-ed recalls days as Playboy bunny

By Gene VanSon

Ms. Nora Cappelleri is anything but an average C/D student. For one thing, she's nine years over the average student's age. But more interesting is the fact that she grew up on an Indian reservation, says she is a direct descendant of Sitting Bull, dated Hugh Hefner and was one of the original 12 Playboy Bunnies when the Chicago Playboy Club opened up in 1961.

Currently, Ms. Cappelleri is a freshman at C/D and is taking classes in science. Future plans are uncertain, but Ms. Cappelleri is considering developing her writing talents and eventually trying for a job with a trade magazine. She is also in the process of writing a book about her experiences as a bunny entitled, "Point Your Tail in The Right Direction".

Ms. Cappelleri granted The Courier *an interview last week and briefly described her life as a Playboy Bunny.*

Q. How did you get started as a Playboy Bunny?

A. How did I get started . . . I was one of the original Bunnies, so that makes it many, many moons ago.

It was in 1961 at the Chicago Club when it first opened. There was an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune for attractive girls wanted for a private key club. At the time I was married and my ex-husband told me they would never hire me because I was too skinny, so to prove him wrong, I went down there.

It was a very small club at the time and the main office was right in the building on Walton. Girls brought their dogs in and the Bunny Mother baby-sat their dogs. I went into Hefner's office and told him he needed me. I got the job and worked for him for 4½ years.

Q. What exactly were your duties?

A. I was just a glorified cocktail waitress.

When I first started there were only 12 of us, and all we had to do was look good in the costume and get over the feeling of being totally exposed to the world.

As it got more sophisticated, programs were started for training — like taking a tray of 15 drinks through an obstacle course, up and down stairs, past crowded tables; learning how to do a dip so your chest wouldn't fall out of your costume.

It was a fun job, a lot of fun, and while I was working there it was strictly for tips. You could make a tip from a guy anywhere from 50 cents to $100 without putting out. It depended on if they were the high rollers. This was before Orlando Wilson closed down Rush Street. There were weeks I went home with anywhere from $200 up to $700, for just strictly being charming — but not too charming.

Q. What were the rules about dating customers?

A. You weren't supposed to. Hefner had the house so stacked with different males though,

mostly celebrities, that it didn't make any difference, and I lived at the house too. The guys I dated were friends of his or actors. My whole little world was at the mansion. If we happened to dig somebody we went out with them. Associating with the customers was a "hands off" type of thing.

Q. Did you know any girls who dated the customers?

A. Yes. Usually it was a guy that came in every single day for lunch for a year straight. Then he would be permitted into the fold. Dating customers generally didn't happen though.

Ours was a totally different type of life than the customers were living, so there usually wasn't much common ground at all. It wasn't interesting going out with the customers when you're making $500 a week and you've got celebrities to go out with. Why go out with an attorney from Michigan Avenue?

Q. What is the mansion like?

A. It's split up.

The main floor is where Hefner's brother lives and some of the servants.

The second floor is the main living room and also where Hefner has his own private apartment. The big ballroom is also on this floor, with nothing but huge pillows around the fireplace and fantastic amounts of stereo equipment. You can go down the fireman's pole outside of the living room area into a subterranean bar and a big wall that is all glass through which you can see people swimming nude. It was kind of interesting.

The third and fourth floors were strictly where the girls lived and no men were allowed above the main living room. You couldn't bring a guy to your room. If you wanted to fool around you fooled around in one of the main rooms of the mansion, the Gold Room or the Red Room or the Blue Room, or in the pool, but you didn't bring them up to the dormitory or the private rooms upstairs.

Q. Did all the girls live in the mansion?

A. No. You were invited to live in the mansion strictly by invitation from Hefner. I was invited to live there because I was going with him for a few months.

Q. In your opinion, what's Hefner like?

A. He's extremely intelligent, very warm, kind of paranoid and he's hung up on Pepsi. He's very charming, but rather afraid to get involved. He's a very good man — very good. If any of the girls had problems or they were broke, he tried to help. One girl's mother went to the hospital with a coronary and he paid all her bills. He was very much a benefactor. I liked him and still like him.

Q. Did you do any modeling for the magazine?

A. I did do some initial shots for the center fold, but I didn't follow through with them because a very dear friend of mine died. She was like a godmother to me and she didn't really want me to do it, so I never did follow through. I also did some modeling with celebrities who would come into town for newspapers and magazines — people like Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra. I also did Bunnies of Chicago, the very first picture that was taken of all the girls gathered around Hefner on the steps in 1961 or 1962, but that was about all.

Q. Was there any kind of rank system for the Bunnies?

A. There's a seniority system in the club. You go from working 10 hours a day in the living room to working in the play room, then the Penthouse and then in the V.I.P. Room, but this is where most of the foreign bunnies work who speak different languages. You ultimately work up to Door Bunny, which is what I was when I left, for a couple of hours and luncheons for 3 hours and a flat salary of $300 a week. That was about 4 or 5 hours a day for $300 a week.

Most of the girls only last about 3 or 4 months though because they lose their ingenue / their spontaneity — their personality. They become so enmeshed in what they are doing they forget who they are. When they do that the sparkle is gone. There weren't many that could keep their sparkle and still relate to the job.

Q. What kind of training goes into this?

A. I got all my training just working. I could work at any club in the country or any of the elite places in Europe with the training I got.

There was no real training when I applied for the job though. After the club was open for about two or three years they started a training program, which was modeling, speaking, how to sit, how to walk, how to ward off passes, how to be friendly — but not too friendly, how to be sexy but not blatently sexy. It was good training and helped me a lot.

Q. Do you still find it useful?

A. Yes, most definitely. There's absolutely no one I might meet today that I wouldn't feel at home with, from a bum on skid row to Golda Meir, who I wouldn't feel totally comfortable with, so in this way — yes, it's good. You learn to relate to people on their own level.

I'll tell you one thing, if I go into the Cafeteria and there is someone sitting there alone, I wouldn't feel at all retarded about going there and sitting with them and talking to them. I'm not afraid of meeting people even if I'm not properly introduced or starting a conversation with somebody whom I feel is interesting.

Q. Looking back are there any experiences or people you particularly remember?

A. Oh, I think probably when I met Oleg Cassinni.

The reason we got together is he was at a party one night. Of course he's a clothes designer, but he's very much into American Indians and I'm an Indian. He was telling me about the artifacts he has at his house in Long Island.

I think we went to the Pump Room and we just sat and talked about his collection and my people, my relatives, in fact, my great-great-grandfather was Sitting Bull, so we had quite a rap session for eight hours. Quite a few times since then we've met and had a drink together or a cup of coffee.

There's another incident that stands out in my mind that's rather amusing — the time that Hefner filled the pool with champagne and everyone that was swimming kept taking mouthfuls and getting plowed out of their minds. His Christmas parties also, which went on for four or five days where people would fall asleep on pillows and wake up and go on eating and drinking.

Q. Do you have any regrets?

A. There's nothing in my life that I've ever done that I regret doing. If I had to go back and do everything I've done again, I would do it all again. I feel it's made me a more interesting person. There's a lot of things I probably should never have done but I don't regret doing them.

Q. Why did you give up being a Bunny if the pay was so good?

A. Because I'm not a monetary person. As long as I have food in my stomach and a roof over my head I really don't give a damn about anything else.

Money doesn't mean anything to me — I've had lots and lots of it and I've had absolutely none. I came from a family of 23 children and lived in a 2 room shack on the Reservation, so I've gone from the depths of poverty to associating with millionaries.

My opinion of money is, if I've got it great — if I haven't, fine.

Q. Why are you going to school now?

A. I'm confident in my looks and personality now, but I'm not confident in my intellectualism, so now I'm going back to school to satisfy my paranoid intellect. I think once I'm through with this I'll have my whole person together. I have to prove to myself how much I'm capable of learning. You have to relate to yourself on three levels — physical, emotional and intellectual and you can't take all three levels at one time because it will just confuse you.

Letters

I would like to thank all of my friends for not only allowing me the opportunity to have known you, but also for the tremendous help you have been throughout the past years. I wish you continued success and happiness.

The College of DuPage, I thank you for my greatest adventure. After all, learning IS the greatest adventure.

Tripp Throckmorton

To the Editor:

On behalf of the residents and staff of the DuPage Convalescent Home, may I take the opportunity to thank Delta Cluster for their sponsorship of the benefit mixer last Saturday, Nov. 25th, for our residents' recreation fund.

Although, if measured financially, it could not be called a success, the fact that so many people, directly and indirectly, took part in the planning and organizing of the event, well, that's what it is all about.

Again, to Gerry Morris and the students of Delta, thank you.

Sincerely,
Len Urso
Recreation and
Program Co-ordinator

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son — Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl — Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle — Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Due to a car accident last weekend, Gene Van Son, COURIER editor, has been temporarily laid up.

Replacing the editorial page this week is an interview which he conducted before his unfortunate accident.

College of DuPage
Pop Concert Committee

presents

SIEGEL-SCHWALL BAND

and

WHIZ KIDS

December 8

7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Convocation Center

Tickets $2.00 to C/D students, faculty, and staff in advance.
$3.00 to others in advance.
$4.00 at the door.

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

★ 1st BIRTHAVERSARY SALE ★

	LIST	SALE
DUAL 1215S Automatic Turntable Pitch Control for all Three Speeds, Walnut Base & GRADO FCR cartridge	$145	$110
B S R 510 Automatic Turntable Damped Cueing and Pause Control, Synchronous Motor for Constant Speed, **SHURE M75** Elliptical Cartridge & Base	$ 95	$ 65
SHURE M91ED Magnetic Cartridge	$ 55	$ 16

	LIST	SALE
AKAI GX220 Open-Reel-Recorder Complete Recorder with Three Speeds, Three Ferrite Heads, Three Motors and Automatic Reverse & Shutoff	$479	$289
AMPEX C-60 Pack of 3 Cassettes Three Tensilized Polyester 60-Min. Tapes	$3.06	$1.39
B S R TD-8S 8-Track Playback Deck Includes Plug-In Cables & Cabinet	$ 50	$ 39

	LIST	SALE
CRAIG 4501 Electronic Calculator Pocket size, Full Function with Battery Charger. (Cash & Carry Only)	$200	$ 95
J V C 5511 Fm/am Stereo Receiver S.E.A. Tone Controls & Speaker Switching	$230	$166
KOSS PRO-4AA Dynamic Headphones	$ 60	$ 36
America's Favorite Stereophones **DYNASOUND 32** Cassette Storage Unit	$ 10	$ 6

BSR AMPEX Dual

Recording Tape
Case of Twelve
AUDIO MAGNETICS
1200 Ft. ■ 7 In. Reels
$6.66
$36 Value

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 – 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 – 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street – U.S. 20
Addison 60101 – 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue–U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 – 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

All-College concert shows varied talent

By Ann McCormick

The All College Concert presented by the C/D performing arts department Nov. 17 in the Convocation Center was attended by an enthusiastic audience of more than 450 patrons. The concert combined the vocal and instrumental talents of 125 students under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert and Robert Marshall.

The concert choir's rendition of Benjamin Britten's **Ceremony of Carols** was enhanced by the flawless technique of the guest harpist, Mrs. Mary Jo Green of the Lyric Opera Orchestra. The light and lilting voices of the college singers, as they performed a group of madrigals, were focused out to the audience via the newly tapered backdrop which acts as a bandshell. Soloists included: Alison Wilkins and Therese Wright, sopranos; Linda Randall, mezzo; and Robert Jackson, tenor.

The marching band in full regalia delighted the audience with excerpts from the football half-time shows. For those who appreciate the music of the swing era, the stage band featured several outstanding student instrumentalists.

Accompanied by Jill Halgrimson, piano; Rosanne Graziano, bass; and Book Cook, drums, the newly formed Swing Singers made their debut with a set of "upbeat" pop songs. Their poise as well as their prowess guarantees them a bright future.

Sports car club to be formed

A faculty advisor is needed for a C/D sports car club now in the process of being organized. Students interested in joining are also welcome.

The club will hold road rallys and seminars on topics such as driving defensively, building high performance cars and fixing cars. Members of the club will also receive parts discounts at Pre-Parts in Downers Grove.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mike Weiler through Nick Sebastian at ext. 450, or by going to the student government office in the N-4 trailer.

New!
Quilted Bells
by A-1

A-1 Kotzin styles the split-knee western jean with a quilted trim on the front pockets and legs. Four colors. $12.00

A-1 PEGGER® JEANS

Bottoms Up
Main Street
Wheaton
U.S.A.

Struck by a speeding car, this poodle was killed and hurled to side of Lambert Road near the stop light in front of campus last week. A co-ed was killed near the same spot last year. — Photo by John Evans.

Four out of 10 —

Compacts dominate campus parking lots

By Bruce Maddalone

Almost 40 per cent of the cars parked on the campus lots on any given day are compacts, a survey shows.

But styles and age range from sparkling '73 American cars to vintage MG imports. The sample survey was made Nov. 22.

Compacts are here and in force. American-made small cars totaled 23 per cent of all vehicles and foreign compacts accounted for 14 per cent.

The favorite compact carries the Chevrolet banner and comes in the shape of Vegas, Cameros, and older Corvairs.

The most popular import is — you guessed it — the Volkswagen. It accounts for 10 per cent of the cars in the parking lot.

The strong showing of compacts if offset by the standard-sized American cars of which Chevrolet leads with 15 per cent of car total. Fords are a distant second with 9 per cent and a wide field of Pontiacs, Buicks, Dodges, and Oldsmobiles each muster about 8 per cent of the total.

Some 43 per cent of the vehicles are 1970 models or newer, perhaps a sign of student affluence? Some 37 per cent were new between 1960 and 1965. Only 5 per cent, or 1 out of 20, of the cars were vintage machines made in the 1950's.

The typical car driven by the C/D student would average out to be a 1969 American-made compact.

And cars students would like to own?

Lambergini / Mura, Porshe Targa, Mercedes 350SL, Pantera were mentioned. None were found in the lot.

Weigh plans for 'rap room'

Interested in people?

Peer counselors are interested in setting up a student oriented, non-professional "Resource Room" and they need your help.

What they have in mind is putting together a room where people can come for information about the college and community agencies, advising, or simply find someone to talk to. It will be a place where people can come and be themselves.

Anyone interested in spending three to five hours a week staffing the room, or just contributing ideas, is invited to attend a meeting Monday, Dec. 4, in J107 at 5 p.m. or contact Ruth in J107A.

Veterans Corner

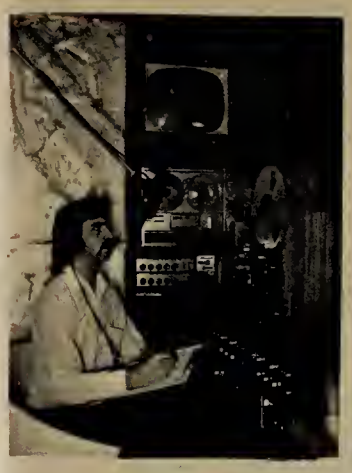
College of DuPage Veterans Club is holding its regular Thursday night meeting this week, Nov. 27, at the Glen Ellyn American Legion Post at 7 p.m. The post is located off Park Blvd. between Roosevelt and Butterfield Rd. All veterans and friends are invited to attend. After the meeting refreshments will be available.

The president of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College, Don Coulkins, will be present to inform members on the Federation's policies, programs and activities for the new year. Come out and meet the man who represents us on a state and national level.

+ + +

The Veterans Club wishes to thank all those who participated in the Turkey raffle and helped make it a success. The scholarship winner is yet to be announced because applications are still being taken by Financial Aid. The deadline for submitting the application is Jan. 12. This scholarship is open to all students except veterans. All are urged to apply.

Musician's bedroom becomes recording studio



R. Scott Ferguson

By Marilyn Lento

R. Scott Ferguson, a professional musician, built himself a hypersensitive electronic recording studio in his bedroom. It grew and grew, and now he just might have to move his bed out.

Ferguson decided to design a room to suit his technical interests.

"I began from scratch and built myself a do-it-yourself studio," he said. One of his earliest projects was to build multi-colored doors with Christmas lights. He then synchronized the lights to a stereo-sound set-up in his room.

Walking into Ferguson's recording studio, one watches the background of the multi-colored flickering lights which he built into three closet doors. The stereophonic sounds of pop music and synchronized sound blend together within the room.

Ferguson's studio has a complete recording deck with a 4 quad and a mix to 8 channel (which means that the master tape can be edited). He has several collections of recordings from modern pop to classical. He also has several group recordings.

Recordings which are made in his studio go under the copy name of Herbie Productions which is a division of Byrd Associates. Byrd Associates represents the partnership of the Keystones.

The Keystones is the professional group for which Ferguson plays bass guitar. He handles all the technical equipment and recordings for the Keystones.

Ferguson, 22, and a freshman at C/D, is taking 29 credit hours this fall in media-related courses. He said that anything that is mechanical or technical is black magic to fool around with. Ferguson said that much of his free time is spent in the Media Workshop gathering information and working on media-related projects.

"Under Jim Gustafson I was able to get deeper into all the different types of media," said Ferguson.

Ferguson is also the winner of several international photography awards. He entered the EuropeanAmerican Film Contest and the International Portrait Contest in the Army and came out winners in both.

He also has a variety of hobbies. Besides being an avid traveler around the U.S., Ferguson belongs to the Gypsy Wheels Cycle club.

Ferguson dropped out of high school in 1969. After being drafted into the Army he was stationed in Germany for almost two years. In Europe he traveled around to such places as London, England, Belgium, and Luxemborg. After returning to the U.S. a few months ago, he began playing around with electronic equipment and then joined the Keystones.

Ferguson is presently too busy to do much public recording for disassociated groups because of his time schedule. He hopes to knock out a wall to enlarge his studio-bedroom in the near future to accommodate more equipment. As for his hypersensitive recording studio, Ferguson said, "Maybe I'll try audio video in the future. And who knows, maybe my bedroom will turn into a TV station."

Pre-school education to boom —

Day-care centers no longer 'glorified baby sitting'

By Georgene Arthur

Although "every day is a riot" for a day-care worker, day care is not for everyone, according to Shirley Urbik, who will complete C/D's pre-school education program here this quarter.

When Mrs. Urbik decided to return to school a year ago, she found that College of DuPage was the only school around offering a two year course in pre-school education. In the near future, two years of pre-school education will be required for all people who work in day-care centers in Illinois.

Mrs. Urbik, who is also working nearly 40 hours a week in the day-care program at the Montessori School of Lisle, said that day-care today is not just a glorified baby sitting service for working mothers. At least part of every day in all day-care centers features structured learning activities for the children.

C/D's program stresses the importance of this, with courses being given in child psychology, arts and crafts concepts, math concepts, and science concepts — all for the pre-school child.

Although Mrs. Urbik plans to become a Montessori directress (teacher), she said she feels that not all Montessori schools are the same. Not all day care centers are the same either, she said.

It is important for a parent who is planning to place their child in a day-care situation to visit several day-care centers and compare them before making a decision about enrolling the child, she said. Then, several visits, with the child along, should take place before the big day when the child is left alone for the first time. Following this plan will help the child make the adjustment to his new situation more quickly.

Mrs. Urbik said she feels that day-care workers will have a big role to fill in the future, with more and more women returning to work and the government setting up more day-care centers.

She would like to see the pay for a day-care worker raised to attract the best in the field. Because many children in day-care programs come from broken homes, or from homes where the father is away much of the time, Mrs. Urbik said that she would like to see more men enter this field of work.

Mrs. Urbik's day, which begins with early morning classes at C/D, can include anything from fishing a kid from the fish-pond, through taking multiple temperatures, to allowing one of her little charges to tie her up in knots (literally). She also must cope with nose-bleeds, cut lips, and kids who are just plain lonely.

Part of the time she spends working at her job also brings her college credits since she must have from three to five hours of "supervised teaching."

Mrs. Urbik said she thinks the new day-care center that C/D is opening will provide pre-school trainees with much needed field experience.

How does she manage to attend school full time, work almost 40 hours a week and care for a home and two children of her own?

"I get very little sleep," she said.

Her husband, Warren, also a student at C/D, helps a lot. He will quit his job next year to become a full time student. Day-care? No, Warren will become a pharmacist.

CLASS knows all, tells some

By Bill Bjork

Everything you wanted to know about your school records but were afraid to ask. And told privately.

That's CLASS, which means Computerized Learning Aid Systems for Students. CLASS uses a cathode ray terminal. Programmed by Jim Boyd of data processing, it is located in the guidance office, K-134.

CLASS has programs also designed for other users such as visiting students, C/D faculty, and visiting educators. But if a student wishes to use CLASS, he must know his social security number, his secret code number and, in some instances, his student number.

There are so many options on the machine that a student could spend a full day going through them all.

A student first sits down at the machine and stares at a conglomeration of letters. He is told that when be wants to change to the next display he should press the TR bottom. The machine will tell the student if any added information is needed to go on to the next display.

CLASS is programmed as a well-informed friend. After the student feeds in his social security number and secret code number, he is welcomed with "Greetings, how may I assist you?" The student may be helped in seven fields, which are occupations, educational opportunities, C/D scripts, local jobs, military information, student record and transfer planning in Illinois.

If the student picks occupations, CLASS will help him in all lines of interest from personal service to art and entertainment. After giving information on occupations, CLASS will ask the student if he is interested in exploring other scripts and the student replies with a yes or no.

If the student picks the area of C/D scripts he will be told about College of DuPage and what can be done after graduation.

One interesting area CLASS covers is local jobs. It lists up-to-date all the full-time and part-time jobs available through out the Chicagoland area. The machine even says, "Happy hunting."

If a student is interested in his military opportunities or his military record, he will also find this information under the category of military information.

CONFIDENTIAL is the word that describes the sixth area known as your student record. This area is only open to the student, his adviser, his counselor and other authorized college officials. The student will find everything from his scholastic status to his educational records.

CLASS will also help advise the student interested in transferring to an Illinois institution after completion at C/D

A student will find much help and friendly assistance at the push of a button.

Student gets answers from CLASS — Photo by Bill Bork

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette Antoinette

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

College of DuPage Community Chorus
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
with
Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, December 10
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center
M Building

Hymn of Jesus by Gustav Holst
Seven Christmas Carols by Norman Dello Joio
Singing of carols and the Hallelujah Chorus
by the audience.

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from the Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

'Individual' courses key to DLL success

By Margaret Patterson

What does a student who has trouble reading have in common with someone who has a Ph.D.?

They both may be getting help at the C/D Developmental Learning Lab.

The DLL, formed four years ago, has expanded to the point where it can now offer help to students interested in anything from basic reading skills to speed reading, from elementary math to calculus.

During its first quarter 98 students were enrolled in the DLL. This quarter the DLL has 796 students.

"The DLL's philosophy has not changed since its beginnings," said Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, DLL director. "It was formed to answer student needs and to let the student work on his own.

"The DLL started out individualized, and it continues to be so," Mrs. Bogaard said. "Change for the DLL has been mainly in the line of expansion."

When the DLL was first formed, it began as a "communications clinic" which emphasized communications skills — reading, writing, spelling. But students who had been helped in communications skills began to ask for similar courses in math. The DLL has grown in response to such requests.

DLL offerings are divided into two parts. A student may register for a program called DLL 100. Or he may register through the DLL for regular college courses in various fields.

If he registers for DLL 100, the student may take one to five credit hours per quarter for such courses as reading (including comprehension, speed and critical reading), math (arithmetic through calculus), English (grammar, writing skills, term paper writing), English as a second language, Spanish or French for travelers, or study skills such as study management, textbook reading or note-taking.

A student may take a total of 30 credit hours toward an associate degree in the DLL 100 program. Mrs. Marie DaHarb, DLL lab assistant, said that DLL 100 credits may or may not be transferrable to other colleges.

"Some schools will accept the associate degree as a package deal," Mrs. DaHarb said, "but some won't."

Anyone enrolled at C/D can, tuition free, use the facilities of the DLL on a non-credit basis.

If a student takes the second DLL option, he may register for any of a number of courses (23 will be offered in the winter quarter) in such fields as accounting, English, math, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

The requirements for these courses are the same as for regular courses, but instead of having to attend classes every day, the student works on his own. He may meet with his instructor once a week, or may simply call him for further assignments and assistance.

Mrs. DaHarb explained that the individualized course offerings began as an outgrowth of DLL 100.

"There were so many students who came to the DLL because of the flexibility of study hours, that it was decided to offer individualized courses through the lab," she said. "The individualized courses are transferrable to other colleges if they are 100 courses or above."

(Some course are review courses and are below the 100 level.)

Sometimes the DLL can also offer students an individualized course if not enough students register for the course to warrant offering it in the regular C/D curriculum.

About 25 instructors teach in the DLL, about half of them regular C/D instructors, and the rest part-time teachers who teach only in the DLL.

The students may be housewives who find their family responsibilities keep them from attending regular classes or businessmen or women who hold full-time jobs. Some students are young mothers who have to care for small children. Others are older persons returning to school after many years.

"Some of the returning students are apprehensive about returning to college," Mrs. Bogaard said, "so we find out their weaknesses and help them gain confidence as successful students."

Most of the DLL students taking individualized courses are regular C/D students who simply like to study at their own pace. One of the benefits of this method is that if a student learns faster than a class as a whole would, he may be able to take two courses (English 101 and 102, for example) in one quarter.

"Although in some ways we can't measure the DLL's success," Mrs. Bogaard said, "we do make a statistical study after each fall quarter. We ask the students to fill out an information sheet asking about their attitudes at the beginning of the DLL course and at the end.

"We have found solid gains in their reading comprehension and speed — gains that have been rather astounding," she said.

Mrs. Bogaard attributes the DLL's success in improving reading skills partly to the fact that it is individualized, and partly to the fact that those taking DLL courses are highly motivated.

"In grade or high school, students with learning problems are often put in a 'remedial' group. But a student who is assigned to such a group doesn't want to be identified with it.

"In the DLL," Mrs. Bogaard said, "no one is 'assigned' to come here. We have high high school dropouts here and veterans — those who have been out in the world for awhile. They realize how important education is and have developed serious attitudes about their own education."

Probably the only disadvantage students have found with the DLL method is not being able to discuss ideas with a number of other students, as in a regular class.

"I miss not being able to get the views of other people on the stories I read," one student said. "But I would take the course again, anyway."

"Student response to the lab has been positive," Mrs. Bogaard said, "and most students seem to enjoy it."

Individualized instruction at DLL —Photo by Bill Bork.

Offer journalism internship again winter quarter

A Journalism Internship Program, an experimental course this fall, will be offered again this winter, with the class limited to six students.

Admission is by consent of the instructor, Gordon Richmond, and applicants generally must be sophomores or especially interested adults.

Two of the fall class have taken jobs with area newspapers.

Students who are accepted may enroll from 3 to 15 credit hours, but the course demands three hours of the student's time for each credit hour.

The program emphasizes reporting. A student is also expected, however, to be involved in editing, headline writing, layout and pasteups.

Applicants must be able to type at least 30 words a minute and have their own transportation.

Some prior experience is helpful but not necessary.

More information can be obtained at the Lambert Farmhouse or by calling extension 229.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

LPN's, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Richter, Manchester Manor Convalescent Court, 1325 Manchester Road, Wheaton, Illinois.

Ride needed to school Winter Quarter: M, W, Fri. at 10:30 on Tues., Thurs. at 9:00. Ride also needed: Mon. thru Fri. Call 543-6306.

Plan 'Messiah Sing-In'; receipts for Boys school

A unique musical experience is being offered to the District by the ASB and Kappa College on Tuesday night, Dec. 19, at 8:15 when a "Messiah Sing-In" is planned.

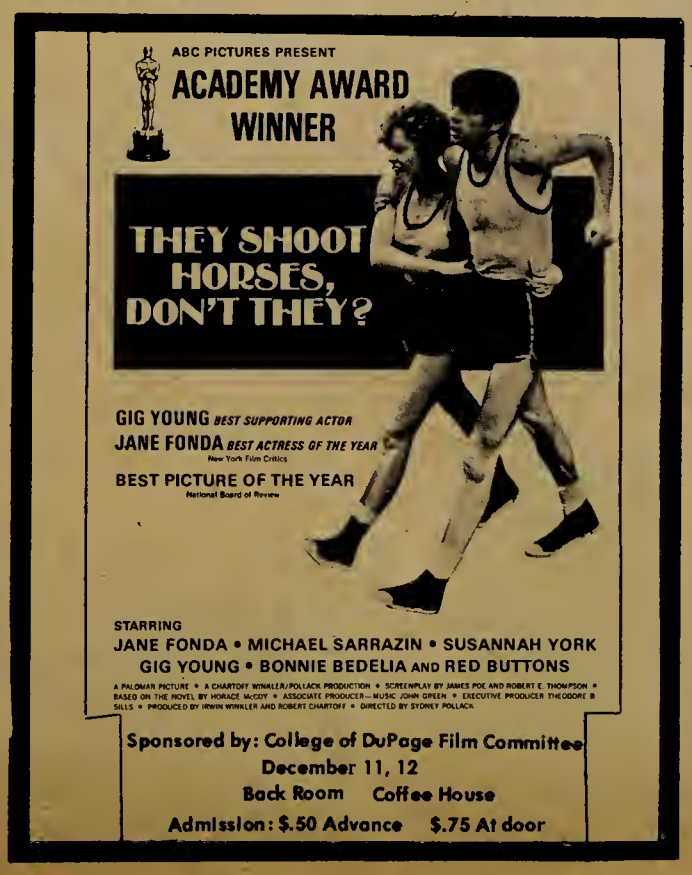
All members of the college family and their friends are invited to attend. The great choruses of Handel's **Messiah** will be rehearsed, with outstanding choral conductors of the area directing. Among them will be Prof. Rex Hicks of the Wheaton College Conservatory; Paul Allen of the Wheaton College Church, and Hughes Huffman of Christ Church, Oak Brook. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities at CD, will be master of ceremonies.

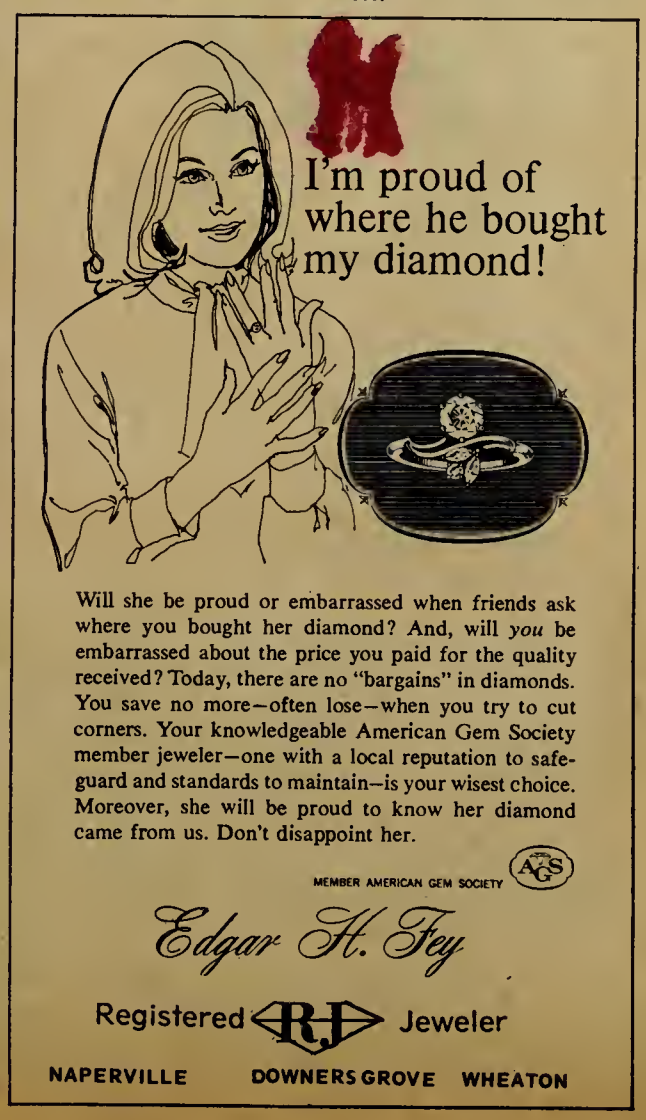
Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, will rehearse the group in the **Hallelujah Chorus**. Dr. Berg was a choral conductor on the west coast. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park will be rehearsal pianist.

Admission to this gigantic rehearsal will be $1.00 for all. When minimal expenses have been deducted, the proceeds will be given to the State School for Boys in Warrenville for use in its Christmas program.

Singers are invited to bring their own copies of Messiah. There will be copies available for sale at the door at the music store price of $2.00.

It is hoped that this will become an annual part of the Christmas Season at the College, with a different institution of the district as beneficiary each year.





Campus Christian Fellowship

Invites You

Friday December 8 7:30

Music - Vocal poetry readings
Open discussion free popcorn

$.50 charge for admission
(covers food cost)
Back Room, Coffee House N-4

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Tempo
Tapes & Records

1703 W. Ogden

964-7180

Rock-Classical-Jazz

Imports-Collectors Bin

$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77

$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette

$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes

Stereo Components

What's to see next 3 weeks

Born Yesterday, Garson Kanin's comedy about influence-peddling in Washington, will be presented by the C/D Performing Arts Department Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

College Republicans will present their first dance of the year, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Excursion II will provide entertainment. Tickets are $1.50 for everyone except CR members, who will be charged $1.00.

Siegal-Schwall Band along with the Whiz Kids will be at C/D on Dec. 8 for shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Tickets are available now in the Student Activities office for $2.00 for C/D students in advance, $3.00 for others in advance and $4.00 at the door.

Kappa college will present art works of more than 80 artists in the county. The fair will be held Dec. 9 in M building, from noon till 8 p.m. Works will be on sale for reasonable prices.

C/D Performing Arts Department will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a coffeehouse night on Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 12:00. Admission is 50 cents.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They will be playing at the Coffee House Dec. 11 and 12. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

Les Urban, Kathi Bennett, and Jason Brett will be performing at the backroom Coffee House Dec. 13. Admission is $1.00 at the door.

The Black Student Movement will present Weapons of Peace after the basketball game Dec. 15. Tickets are $2.00 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Average home has 5.3 radios

Keith Andre, vice-president of the Radio Advertising Bureau, discussed the effects of radio and TV in today's culture in a speech Nov. 21 in the Convocation Center.

"Communications through our ideal English language causes confusion because our society uses many synonyms for similar ideas or actions," he said.

"Different specialized fields use different words, while college students use idioms. Doctors talk about procedures, while attorneys talk about remedies. College students invite friends over for brunch at their pad, while someone in the business world would invite a friend over to their house for lunch."

He said radio is at its highest peak.

"Radio has grown in size and scope much different from the beginning medium. Radio reaches 98 per cent of all homes in the U.S. There are about 5.3 portable, car, stereo, and transistor radios in every household. Yet with a 53 per cent increase over the last three years, radio may reach an expected high of 99 per cent by the year 2000," said Andre.

Radio-set sales dramatize consumer interest. Persons 18 or older listen to radio while driving to and from work or school. The central audience is a mixture of teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 17, he said.

Andre said that the radio is a selective medium for the individual as well as the advertiser. Whereas an individual can tune in to any radio station, religious or musical, the advertiser can also pick the type of radio station to place an advertisement for a particular service or product.

Total income to date: one dime

Lockers available but get little use

In these times of rising costs, C/D offers a deal that can't be beat.

Lockers have been installed in the vestibule leading into K building allowing anyone for the price of 10 cents, just two nickels, to purchase space and time. Artists have spent their lives trying to combine these two elements and all you have to do is walk up, slide two nickels down a slot and the next 24 hours are yours.

The only problem is that no one has used these storage lockers yet. John Paris, vice president, operations, was told about the need of handicapped students and of several thousand dollars, installed lockers.

Only one dime has been collected from the lockers and Paris is beginning to wonder what happened to all those needy students.

Paris said he was disappointed that none of the people who pushed for the lockers had been in to ask about their use. He said he is watching the usage of the lockers to see if there is a big enough need to install them on the permanent campus.

Anyone using a locker and who has the misfortune of losing the key can contact Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, in the campus services office.

Scholarships offered to minority students

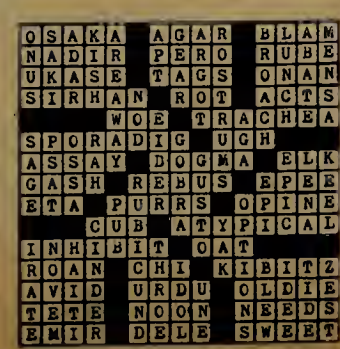
Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered by a new Ford Foundation program of financial aid.

It is for selected minority group students who: Complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for the bachelor's degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner, and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending the four-year institution. They are granted for one year, and may be renewed for students making satisfactrory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangements to attend an upper division institution.

Interested students should come to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K157, to apply. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 13.



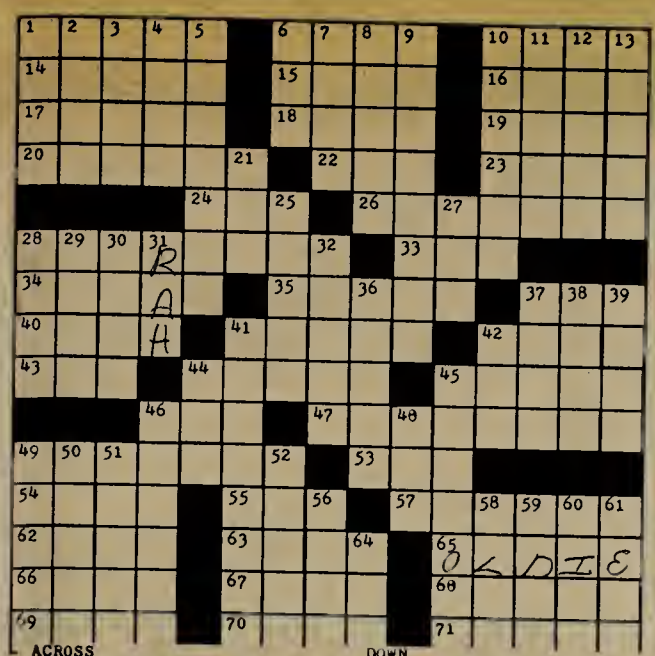
O	S	A	K	A		A	G	A	R		B	L	A	M
N	A	D	I	R		P	E	R	O		R	U	B	E
U	K	A	S	E		T	A	G	S		O	N	A	N
S	I	R	H	A	N		R	O	T		A	C	T	S
				W	O	E		T	R	A	C	H	E	A
S	P	O	R	A	D	I	G		U	G	H			
A	S	S	A	Y		D	O	G	M	A		E	L	K
G	A	S	H		R	E	B	U	S		E	P	E	E
E	T	A		P	U	R	R	S		O	P	I	N	E
			C	U	B		A	T	Y	P	I	C	A	L
I	N	H	I	B	I	T		O	A	T				
R	O	A	N		C	H	I		K	I	B	I	T	Z
A	V	I	D		U	R	D	U		O	L	D	I	E
T	E	T	E		N	O	O	N		N	E	E	D	S
E	M	I	R		D	E	L	E		S	W	E	E	T

Offer Business Correspondence

Business Correspondence, Secretarial Science 150, a four-credit course, will be offered winter quarter. It has three hours of lecture and two hours of lab work.

Three sections are being offered: Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1:50 p.m. and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:50 a.m. and Fridays from 9 to 9:50 a.m.; and an evening course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:20 p.m. at Glenbard West high school, Glen Ellyn.

Instructor Bob Gresock said the course is recommended for Secretarial Science degree programs and for accounting internship. Type writing is not required.



ACROSS

1. Japaneee City
6. Actor John ____
10. Lichtenetein Painting
14. Lowest Point
15. Spanieh Conjunction
16. Mr. Goldberg
17. Soviet Order
18. Followe
19. Judah'e Son
20. Aeeaesin
22. Decay
23. Statutee
24. Sorrow
26. Windpipe
28. Occaeional
33. Interjection
34. Analyze
35. Tenet
37. Mooeelike Deer
40. Cut
41. Picture Game
42. Fencing Sword
43. Greek Letter
44. Makee Vibratory Sound
45. Exprese Opinion
46. Novice
47. Not Normal
49. Restrain
53. Edible Grain
54. Horee Color
55. ____-equare
57. Meddle at Card Game
62. Enthueiaetic
63. Hinduetani
65. ____ but Goodie
66. Place for Chapeau
67. Midday
68. Requiree
69. Arabian Prince
70. Remove
71. Potato Type

DOWN

1. Burden
2. Japaneee Beer: Var.
3. Jewieh Month
4. Graphite
5. Cellar Entrance
6. Fitting
7. Accoutremente
8. Cant
9. Pulpite
10. Bitlike Tool
11. Meal
12. Leseen
13. I.Q. Society
21. Head Motion
25. Sea Duck
27. Moelem Title
28. Wiee Man
29. CEEB Exam
30. Greek Mountain
31. Football Cheer
32. Poisonoue Snake
36. Relieh
37. Narrative Poem
38. Siberian River
39. Ship Part
41. Reddieh
42. Prefix
44. Bar
45. Choicee
46. Slag
48. Long-haired Ox
49. Angry
50. Latin Numeral
51. Duvalier's Country
52. Pang
56. Object of Worship
58. Left Town
59. ____ Fixe
60. Turn the ____
61. Piquancy
64. French Numeral

Gypsy magic casts spell

By Rob Schneider

On the bleak Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, a miracle took place in the Convocation Center.

A standing-room only audience fidgeted, making noises as crowds always do. And then it happened. The lights dimmed and the curtain slowly opened.

A spotlight focused on a lone figure beating out a rhythm on a drum accompanied by the beautiful sound of pan-pipes. The audience was being invited to forget their cares, to sit back and enjoy.

What was presented in the next hour and a half was pure magic — Tzigane magic. Gypsy magic is their secret understanding of life.

It is the magic that has allowed them to survive persecution and hatred over the years. They have answered the question of what to do when the only possession you can make any real claim to is your own life. The answer is throw back your head and laugh, snap your fingers, stamp your feet and jump as high in the air as you can. Yah Hah!

Tzigane is billed as the world's leading Gypsy folk spectacle and, indeed, no one in the audience would contradict this. The group of young dancers from regions of Hungary, Russia, Spain, Greece, and Yugoslavia danced to the music of pan-pipes, violins, the cimbalo, accordion, and clarinet.

Each dance performed by the group represented an aspect of Gypsy life. Love, sorrow, and joy flowed back and forth across the stage.

Time and time again, darkness on stage was dissolved by brilliant spotlights as they swooped down like a hawk seeking a victim. The lights signaled the music to begin and with a swirl of silk, the dancers came to life.

Red and black boots hammered the stage as El Caballero, one of Spain's greatest Gypsy dancers, and his partners presented samples of Flamenco dances, revealing the heart and fire of the Spanish Gypsy. Red, orange, and yellow skirts flew into the air during Czardas, which features high leaps and intricate footwork. A combination of colorful costumes and the frenzy of Gypsy Fire was electrical. The spirit of the dance, where each dancer tries to outdo his companions with fast and furious steps, is light and happy.

Playing for the dancers were Gavril Sandor, world-famous pan-pipe player; Pista Baci, No. 1 Gypsy violinist in the world, and Marin Nicolaeu, Moscow Festival winner cimbalo player.

The performance flowed from one number to another in an amazing display of energy and grace. The musicians played their instruments with equal dexterity, moving with ease from soft sentimental melodies to outright frenzy, matching the slow and sinuous movements of the dancers.

Everyone certainly has a little Gypsy in his blood and so the next time you feel down, try snapping your fingers, stamping your feet..

Course includes Yucatan trip

Tired of reading about other students on experimental trips while you sit in the library reading National Geographic?

Perspectives on Man, a course being offered by Lance Lindquist winter quarter, will not only take you out of the library, but to Yucatan.

Lindquist said the course might be subtitled "A view from the new world," as students will be looking primarily at man in North, Central and South America.

The course is divided into three parts starting off with an analysis of the growth and cultural development of man in North and Meso America. A first hand study of Mayan culture will be possible during a 18-day-trip to Yucatan.

The second part of the course will be a study of Indian cultures, Mexican Americans and Afro-Americans and other ethnic and cultural groups.

The third section of the course will deal with problems of urbanization and technological change. Lindquist hopes that the experience gained in Mexico will be used to compare and contrast development and change in other areas of America.

Lindquist said the course is designed to incorporate a maximum of experimental learning. While anthropology will serve as the framework for the quarter, insights from the fields of literature, political science, economics, and history will be incorporated.

Lindquist pointed out that a student's involvement in the course would be from 10 to 18 hours and credit would be available in Anthropology 120, 210, 188, English 120, History 188, and Political Science 188.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Born Yesterday

a comedy by
Garson Kanin

Thursday, November 30
Friday, December 1
Saturday, December 2

8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center
M Building

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.
General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

Cagers take 2nd in own invitational

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage Invitational basketball meet was won by Waubonsee Junior College last week as they upset the College of DuPage in the championship game Nov. 25.

In the first round of play the night before, Waubonsee overcame a 10-point deficit against Harper to win easily 86-68.

After trailing 40-30 at the end of the first half of the Harper game, the Chiefs came to life in the second half behind Wes Lukowsky and Gus Harvell. Harvell, who led all scorers with 25 points, put in two quick jump shots at the start of the period and three straight 20-footers by Lukowsky put Waubonsee ahead 45-44 with 15:54 remaining in the game.

Greg James, who scored 20 points for the Chiefs, sunk two free throws with 7:44 left to make the score 70-60 and then followed with a pair of baskets to send Waubonsee ahead to stay.

DuPage did not have as easy a time in their first round contest as Lake County jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. The Panther's biggest lead was 13 points and only once did C/D come close to tying the score. Every five minutes the Lake County coach would put in a fresh lineup to keep his players well rested.

Early in the second half, two three-point plays by DuPage's Gary Hopps closed the gap to a single point and then a great defensive play by Hopps resulted in a basket by Brian Zaletel to send the Chaparrals ahead 47-46. The lead seesawed for most of the second half until 2:35 remained in the game.

A turn-around jump shot by Mark Kassner and a tip-in by Harold Goodson put C/D ahead 74-70 and the Chaparrals added another basket to make the final score DuPage 76, Lake County 70.

DuPage lost to the Chiefs in the championship game of the C/D Invitational Saturday night. (Photo by Bill Bork)

In the championship game against Waubonsee the Chaparrals faced problems much like the ones they encountered against Lake County.

They had trouble scoring, missing many layups, and they let themselves be bullied under the boards.

The C/D frustration reached a peak with 8:46 remaining in the first half when Rodney Gaddy, DuPage's top scorer for the night, accidently tipped one in for the Chiefs. At one point in the first half Waubonsee led by as much as 18 points. The halftime score was Waubonsee 40, DuPage 25.

The Chaparrals held their own against Waubonsee in the early parts of the second half thanks to the inspired play of center Ken Logan, who spearheaded the defense and rebounded effectively off both backboards. During this short stretch Logan scored nine points.

Near the end of the game, with DuPage still trailing, Coach Dick Walters put in some of his faster players in an effort to overcome Waubonsee's lead but until the final seconds these players were no more effective than any of the others.

In the final half minute, DuPage reeled off six points to close the Chief's final gap to 69-64. First Charles Starling intercepted a Waubonsee pass and passed to Clive Hornstein who scored and then Starling made two consecutive steals, scoring both times on layups.

Rodney Gaddy led all C/D scorers with 23 points. Logan contributed 11 and Hopps 10.

The consolation game was won by Lake County as they beat Harper 71-67 to take third place in the invitational.

Cagers obliterate McHenry in opener

The College of DuPage basketball team opened its season in great style as they routed McHenry Junior College 114-55 Nov. 18 before a standing-room-only crowd at the C/D gym.

At the start of the game McHenry was able to keep up with DuPage, but with the score 12-12, the Chaparrals suddenly broke loose and ran the score to 38-16. By halftime C/D led 52-26. The main men in the first half surge were Mark Kassner with 15 points and Harold Goodson with 12.

In the second half DuPage increased their lead as McHenry began to shoot from the outside when they found they could not penetrate the tough Chaparral defense.

DuPage controlled the boards throughout the game with Kassner, Brian Zaletel, and Scott Bobysud dominating the shorter McHenry players.

Kassner was the top scorer for DuPage with 17 points. Harold Goodson added 14, Rodney Gaddy 12, and Zaletel 10.

In all, 14 players scored for the Chaparrals as Coach Dick Walters removed his regulars with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

CD basketball scoring

DuPage 114; McHenry 55

Kassner 17, Goodson 14, Gaddy 12, Zaletel 10, Hopps 9, Bobysud 8, Starling 8, Turner 8, Cogswell 6, Fishel 6, Hornstein 6, Gleason 4, Michales 4, Logan 2.

DuPage 76; Lake County 70

Goodson 21, Gaddy 16, Hopps 14, Zaletel 11, Kassner 9, Fishel 4, Logan 1.

Waubonsee 69; DuPage 64

Gaddy 23, Logan 11, Hopps 10, Kassner 6, Starling 4, Turner 4, Goodson 2, Hornstein 2, Springhorn 2.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Wright, Dec. 1, 2:30, away; Thornton, Dec. 5, 7:30, home; Morton, Dec. 7, 7:30, away.

Wrestling: Whitewater, Elgin, Dec. 2, 1:00, home; Wright, Dec. 7, 2:30, away.

Swimming: Sauk Valley Relays, Dec. 2, 10:00, away; Lincoln, Dec. 6, 12:00, home.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Ordinarily when a new football team comes into an old established athletic conference they have their problems. They lose more than they win for a few years and then if they are lucky, they have a winning season.

This season, however, the College of DuPage women's football team broke that tradition. Just last week the C/D coeds were crowned champions of the Midwest Collegiate Women's Athletic League in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

This resulted when the league's championship game between DuPage and Northeastern Illinois University was canceled. By virtue of their regular season victory over Northeastern, C/D was declared the conference champion.

It brought to an end an undefeated 5-0 season in which DuPage dominated their opponents by outscoring them 102-12.

In the season opener against Xavier, the girls showed right away that they meant business as they came from behind to upset the defending M.C.W.A.L. champions 12-6. On the first play of the game an Xavier player sustained a broken nose.

After that it was all downhill. The following week they trounced Southwestern Community College 29-0 on two touchdown runs each by Jackie Crescio and Pam Lyons.

The next victim for DuPage was Moraine Valley as C/D sloshed through mud and water to a 7-0 victory. The game's only touchdown came on a reverse play by Crescio.
Crescio.

The fourth game of the season saw the girls win by their biggest margin as they slaughtered Northeastern 36-0. The star of this game was Jan Pulchinski, who caught four touchdown passes.

DuPage wound up their season by beating Barat College 18-6. Lyons threw three touchdown passes to Pulchinski, Crescio, and Brooke Norman.

The final statistics for the season showed DuPage accumulated 15 touchdowns. Quarterback Lyons threw nine scoring passes and ran for two more touchdowns. The two halfbacks, Pulchinski and Crescio, each accounted for six scores. Pulchinski scored all of hers on pass receptions while Crescio scored two touchdowns receiving and four running.

All of this sudden success becomes even more amazing when you consider some of the handicaps this team has faced: (1) The team was late in getting organized so most of the players came from the C/D women's volleyball team. (2) There were very few players which made practicing difficult. At some games there were not even enough to substitute. (3) Because of their volleyball practices, they often had trouble getting in even one football practice a week. One game had to be rescheduled because of a conflicting volleyball match. (4) The team had just five plays and often had to improvise in the middle of a game.

Actually, though, the girls' volleyball skills became more of an asset than a handicap. The group had already learned how to work as a team. The fact that they would be playing a completely different sport meant only a minor adjustment Also, the girls, from playing volleyball, had developed good motor skills, better than any of their opponents. For instance, all of the DuPage players were extremely adept at catching the ball, where many other teams had only one or two good receivers.

This, along with great spirit and determination, was what put the C/D girls above the others as the dominant team in M.C.W.A.L. Maybe the other teams in the league should take up volleyball.

Coeds win 8th straight

The College of DuPage women's volleyball team came back spectacularly after losing their first game of the season to defeat Wheaton College in a three-game match Nov. 21.

The Wheaton team was extremely strong defensively and managed to return and dig out all smashes made by DuPage in the first game. The final score was Wheaton 15, DuPage 9 but at one point DuPage was down 11-2.

In the second game, C/D settled down and began to use more dinks and to place their returns more effectively. Jan Pulchinski served 11 points as DuPage won 15-10 to force the match to the third game.

In the final game, DuPage showed its spirit and determination as Glenda Olson served eight points and spikers Brooke Norman, Pam Lyons, Jackie Crescio, Bev Oliver, and Cindy Szafranko broke Wheaton's defense. DuPage won 15-10 to take the match.

C/D's record now stands at 8-0. The team will travel to Rock Valley Dec. 2 for the Junior College Invitational.

Intramurals

After two weeks and 10 games of intramural hockey. The Team is leading the six-team league with a record of 2-0-1. In second place with a 2-1 mark are the Puckers, who are led by scoring leader Jeff Wiggins. Wiggins has 14 goals and 5 assists in three games. Greg Schmidt of Team 3 is the second leading scorer with 11 goals in two games.

Over eighty players are already competing but more will be welcomed. Anyone interested is invited to sign up at the Intramural office, N-4.

Spectators are also welcome. All games are played at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove.

The Turkey Trot held on Nov. 21 had 117 participants that competed for 8-10 pound turkeys. The Puffers division (men over 25) was won by Don Sullivan with a time of 12:11 for the two-mile course. ASB President Nick Sebastian was second. In the Mens (under 25) division, the winner was Terry Miller, who ran the course in 10:55. Jeff Schultz followed him at 11:37. The winner in the Girls (under 25) division was Donna Ridder who covered a one-mile course in 6:53. Nancy Shimkus grabbed second place.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Ideas incorporated in Danforth plan

The following constitutes the major portion of the Danforth Proposal. The ideas therein are the result of four months work on the part of the Danforth Team. They are, however, only ideas. There are no plans to implement these ideas as yet.

THE COURIER feels these ideas are worth consideration by all C/D students, faculty and staff, and will be read carefully and thoroughly.

Opinions can be expressed at the open meetings held by the team.

Learning and Learners

Learning Climate

(A) - 1. The creation of faculty/staff developmental workshops: a.) Value systems, negate mistrust, b.) Self-worth, c.) Methods of communication, d.) Educational developments.

2. Encounter group work to familiarize faculty and staff with techniques involving the development of: a.) Simulation games, b.) Small "T" groups, c.) Small informal groups, d.) Sunshine groups.

3. The continued support of existing and proposed college and communitywide committees to ascertain educational needs.

4. More clearly defined and consistent policies.

5. Develop a program budgeting system (a plan to alter our traditional function - item budget to ascertain the cost and effectiveness of individual educational programs, by including objectives stated in behavioral languages that specify both the minimum level of performance the student will attain and the educational services.)

6. Promote a "Pride in C/D Campaign" (students, faculty, administration and the community)

7. Publish weekly personality articles on students and faculty through college and community newspaper.

8. Make it a point to treat everyone equally in all college operations: faculty, students, classified, administrators.

9. Discourage closed meetings by administration, instructors and other staff.

10. Make every person responsible for the growth of another person. (Buddy system)

11. Develop a faculty/student dining area, on a reservation basis.

12. Create a Faculty-Staff Newsletter for personal and professional news. (Coordinating group made up of one representative from each small college plus 3 classified staff representatives.)

13. Arrange an early socialization experiment with ten instructors for Fall Quarter 1972. (Utilizing faculty from all clusters and disciplines.)

14. Publicize and advertise the function and location of academic support services. Too many students constantly ask for help and direction in finding and utilizing those supporting services.

15. Direct more attention to student group "gripe" sessions of an informal nature. These sessions should complement an increased number of formal and regularly scheduled president, dean and provost breakfast.

16. Students and faculty should be given vastly broader opportunities to get "handy on" use of the audiovisual equipment in the building where instruction occurs.

17. Admission needs to invent new ways for reaching out to the community or reaching out to faculty and the students to help them reach out to the community.

18. Plan for a new role of ombudsman, a personal trouble shooter for all students on campus.

(B) - 1. Provide for students on all advisory committees (including occupational advisory committees)

2. Provide more opportunities for counselors to work directly with instructors in individual classrooms.

(C) - 1. Continue support of the Collegiate Common Market concept to provide greater service at lower costs to our community.

2. Develop merit and promotion system to award outstanding faculty, staff and administrative service.

3. Develop a contract system for implementing educational strategies.

4. Provide for intensive socialization to college life during the early weeks of Fall Quarter 1973. (Invite Douglas Heath to participate in orientation.)

(D) - 1. Development of flexible modular scheduling plans to increase flexibility in terms of all services.

2. Continued expansion of open classrooms and laboratories to increase student flexibility.

(E) - 1. Expansion of Instructional Program, most specifically to meet stated needs of community.

2. Development of expansion of Student Activities through satellite and evening activities.

3. Structure college life so that the first 6-8 weeks will be a humanization process for entering students.

B. Educational Experiences.

(A) - 1. Encouragement and/or time for development of educational - instructional formats.

(B) - 1. All faculty teaching Educ. 110, and becoming involved in community service activities.

(C) - 1. Constantly changing faculty classroom experiences.

(D) - 1. Develop and expand conceptualized learning packages to enable greater student flexibility. (Available through L.R.C.)

(E) - 1. Provide for increased, experienced based learning.

2. Continue to emphasize mediates instruction. (Audiovisual)

3. Continue to support multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary courses.

4. Encourage a greater amount of team teaching.

5. Familiarize more faculty with advantages of computer assisted instruction.

6. Set up model college on differentiated forms of staffing.

7. Set up workshops for staff, administration, board, Citizens Advisory Committee (learning, how and why; learners, who and what.)

8. Development of part-time teachers - familiarization with college through: a.) Handbook Information, b.) Quarterly Meetings, c.)

Please turn to Page 10

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 10 December 7, 1972

Action now: Senate

By Rob Schneider

The Danforth team appeared at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting asking for opinions on improving C/D, and that is exactly what they got.

The Danforth team is composed of six members from C/D and has studied the problem of mistrust at C/D in an attempt to develop a plan that creates and maintains a learning climate.

Displeasure was shown by Sen. Jack Harkins and other senators because only three team members were present. Harkins said that the Senate wanted to understand what the Danforth team was about and to do this representative team members for the administration and students should be present.

Ray Olson, a team member, explained that business had called John Anthony, vice president of instruction, out of state and that Nick Sebastian, ASB president, had become disillusioned in the effort of the team. Harkins replied that if Sebastian had lost interest, he should be replaced by another student.

Discussing the goals of the Danforth team, Olson said that they had studied variables making up C/D in an effort to understand what and where C/D is and how to make progress.

Sen. George Ariffe said that we must drop the air at C/D that everyone is a king and no one owes an explanation for what they do. He said to have successful relationships, people must accord each other a minimal amount of respect.

Ariffe said a massive rededication to the goals of what a community college can be is necessary. He questioned the efforts to make C/D look good on the outside and said this energy should be put to making the school what it professes to be.

Olson said that in looking for ways to improve C/D the decision making process must be looked at and an attempt be made to understand what education is about.

Ariffe questioned the democratic process at C/D and said it was used when there was nothing for anyone to lose. Sen. Andrew Leake said that if C/D is to be run on an authoritarian basis fine, but let us be truthful and not use democratic methods as a cover up. One way or another, he said, but let's be honest about it.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said that the Danforth team should now work to come up with some nuts and bolts policies, which can be carried out and not present a starry eyed report to the board of trustees in February.

Some 'personal' opinions

By Rob Schneider

Is mistrust a problem at C/D?

This question was put to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, two faculty members, and Nick Sebastian, ASB president, to express their personal views.

All persons questioned were in agreement that work needs to be done to improve relationships and ease tensions at C/D.

Dr. Berg said he thought a certain amount of tensions and resentments are to be expected in any situation where one person makes decisions.

Dr. Berg said that the school was going through a period of increased tensions, but he expects the feelings to ease over the next several years.

One of the reasons for tensions, he said, is that the present cluster system is not working as planned. Dr. Berg said this is as much his fault as anyone.

He said there are four central reasons for this, which he stated as: 1. Central administration has found it difficult to cease to be directive and provide leadership instead. 2. Provosts have not accepted the responsibility they have. 3. There has been little attempt to provide ways for students to identify with clusters. 4. Administration has been derelict in providing guidelines for provosts.

Dr. Berg said tensions are natural in a growing institution. Speaking of trust, he said, "I am not concerned if you do not think I am trustworthy, but whether I know myself to be trustworthy."

Is mistrust a problem at C/D? George Ariffe, English instructor, says yes. Its origins, though, are not difficult to understand he said. "When people are honest and direct and courteous, you trust them; when they are devious and rude and place their private interest above all else, you distrust them"

There are no boogeymen at C/D, Ariffe said. "No segment of the C/D community has a corner on mistakes, and it serves no useful purpose for us to point the accusing finger at each other. Instead, we must be willing to subordinate our egos and discuss all issues openly and honestly."

Ariffe said if we want to really meet the needs of students and community, we will have to deliver action, not empty rhetoric. He said, "We will have to become involved in a massive rededication to the purposes of a community college and a re-examination of our basic philosophy and procedures."

Ariffe said we will have to ask ourselves such questions as, have we dealt honestly with each other?, have we been obsessed with quantity rather than quality?, have we settled for the flamboyant and ostentatious in our frenzy to innovate, and have we distorted or abused the democratic process in our decision making?

Ariffe said he felt that the Danforth team can provide the leadership in this examination. But, he said, "If we become smothered by pompous and phony rhetoric, we will have missed our last opportunity to build the wonderful and exciting school that C/D can be."

Mrs. Ruth Nechoda, biologist, agreed that there was concern over trust at C/D. Mrs. Nechoda felt the primary reasons for distrust were poor communication and the need for clarification of roles.

She said that partly because of the size of C/D, information sometimes becomes distorted, causing misunderstandings. Coupled with this, Mrs. Nechoda said, is that often people don't know where to go to get the right answers. She said that if roles and procedures were understood and followed, many problems would not occur.

Mrs. Nechoda said that C/D is a good school, but that if we want to continue moving forward, commitment by all must be made. She said there has to be a dedication beyond specific jobs to the school as a whole.

Please turn to Page 2

John Lilly Center of Eye

George Ariffe

Ruth Nechoda

Dr. Berg

Choir and singers to visit Boys Home

Forty boys are counting on you.

Whether or not 40 boys at the DuPage School for Boys have a Merry Christmas depends upon your willingness to help.

Some of us manage to get into trouble and others of us are born into it. The boys at the school were born into hard times. Now they find themselves in grim surroundings, converted barracks of World War II vintage, looking out at a hostile world.

In the hopes of brightening the lives of these youngsters at Christmas, a Messiah Sing-In will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Everyone is invited to come, not to sit, but to sing together and have fun.

On Thursday evening the Concert Choir and Singers will take a Christmas party to the boys. Not only will they take the proceeds of the Sing-in which will be used to buy gifts for the boys, but also cookies and punch.

Dr. Carl Lambert, director of the choir, said, "If we have guitarists or other instrumentalists, they bring their instruments along. We divide into two groups, with them to home-made cookies and punch, sit around and talk with them and sing Christmas songs."

Dr. Lambert added that for our unusually privileged students it is quite an emotional experience.

Do you have a song in your heart? Remember, 40 boys are counting on you.

Dick Dobbs Day to be Dec. 13

"Dick Dobbs Day" will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Convocation Center. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The purpose of the 'brown bag lunch' (bring your own) is to honor Dobbs who will be leaving C/D at the end of this quarter to go into his own family counseling service.

Donations, which will be presented to Dobbs at the luncheon, can be left at the Guidance Office, the Psi Office (M-113A), or in J137A and B.

According to Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, Dobbs will be needing some new equipment in his business, toward which the money will undoubtedly go.

C/D, NCC announce agreement

College of DuPage and North Central College have joined in a trial agreement to allow students from either college to attend the other at the rate of $10 per quarter hour.

In each case the student can take only those courses which are not offered on his own campus.

C/D students, who wish to take courses at North Central, must have the prior approval of the director of admissions at College of DuPage.

SIMULCAST

On Friday evening, Dec. 8, TV's "In Concert" will present late-night soul, folk, and rock concerts. The program is simulcast (simultaneous broadcast) from ABC channel 7 television and WDAI radio 94.6 F.M. stereo. The concerts are 90 minutes long and worth every minute.

The concert, starting at 10:30 p.m., will feature the Almond Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Poco, and Chuck Berry.

'Personal' opinions

Continued from Page 1

Nick Sebastian, ASB president, also thought mistrust was a problem at C/D.

He said he considers the lack of consistent policies as one cause of distrust. On the student level, Sebastian said, all groups should have the same rights. Sebastian said that if one group gets to have a rally, for example, alll groups should have the option of holding one.

Sebastian said that on the level of student and administration and faculty, trust could be gained if there was more openness. He said if decisions have to be made about student activities, they should not be made behind closed doors.

Sebastian pointed out that it is important for students to know the reasons behind decisions concerning them. He recognized the need for compromise, but said compromise is a two way thing.

Nick Sebastian

Try yoga —

Turn off reality; tune in inner self

By Gary Lewis

"Relax and let your mind fall off your everyday worries."

Considering this rat race we all belong to, it isn't easy to do.

PH 188A is a way out! PH 188A or yoga will be held winter quarter on Monday and Wednesday from 7:00-9:20 p.m. since the day classes are nearly filled.

Dan Kahalas, yoga teacher, strives to turn on his students to their inner self through yoga.

"In yoga, one becomes more and more aware of the lightness and joy within himself through inner and outer purification through exercises and breathing designs," said Kahalas.

Despite what many people believe, yoga is not a religion.

"Yoga is the source of religion," said Kahalas. "Religion stems from the discovery of the self. It is the union of the body and spirit and develops the total human being." In yoga, the student does various exercises to loosen up all of his muscles and increase blood circulation.

Although at first sight yoga looks rather difficult, it can be caught on to easily once the student gets going. Since yoga is not competitive, one can work up to each exercise at his own pace.

Another thought that one parallels with yoga is the use of drugs. Although many gurus do make use of drugs, the better ones do not.

"Meditation, like drugs, heat the body up. If you do both, your body can literally burn up," said Kahalas.

What does yoga do for the average student?

"I get relaxation, a very peaceful feeling, said one student. "It builds up more body control and mind control."

"You are between your thoughts, the idea is to be detached from them."

"It builds up a feeling of trust in yourself, you block out the outside so everything you do is related to yourself, the energy within you."

After winter quarter, Kahalas will be traveling to India to study under his master, Baba Ganeshpuri. He will be in a program which will go from 3 a.m. till 9 p.m. each day.

Try our want ads

messiah sing-in

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
Associated Student Body
and Kappa College

invite you to a
messiah sing-in

Tuesday evening, December 19, 8:00 p.m.

Convocation Center, Building M

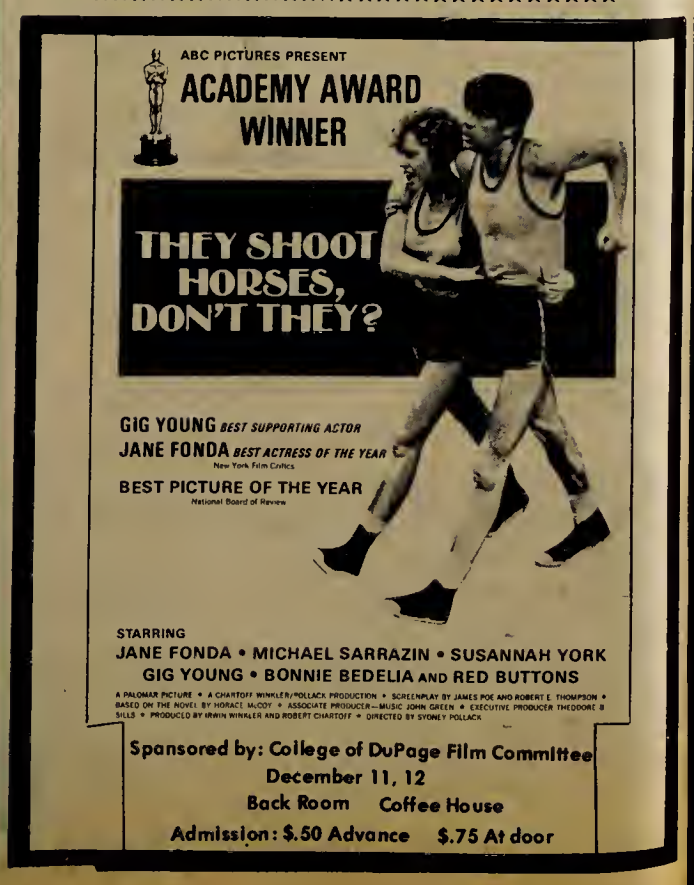
Lambert Road south of 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn

REHEARSAL CONDUCTORS
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, College of DuPage
Prof. Rex Hicks, Wheaton College Conservatory
Mr. Paul Allen, Wheaton College Church
Mr. Hughes Huffman, Christ Church, Oakbrook
Dr. Rodney Berg, President, College of DuPage

admission $1.00
net proceeds for the benefit of the
Warrenville School for Boys

Come and join in rehearsal of the mighty choruses of Handel's Messiah.
Bring your own copy, or buy one at the door.
We will use the G. Schirmer edition.
There will be room for 600 choristers.
No experience required.

messiah sing-in



County Art Fair Dec. 9

More than 80 artists will display their work at a County Art Fair to be held in the Convocation Center Dec. 9, from noon to 8 p.m.

The hundreds of items have been produced by serious artists in the DuPage County area.

John Wantz, C/D instructor and coordinator of the Art Fair, explained, "Some students who have met the requirements and met some level of proficiency will also be exhibiting their work, as well as faculty members with a serious outside interest in art."

Admission is free, and all items will be for sale. According to Wantz, many would make great one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts. Prices will range from $1 to $3,000.

Just about every type of visual art imaginable will be on display, including ceramics, oil and acrylic paintings, wood, apoxy and metal sculpture, jewelry, weaving, photography and patik. Patik is a way of dying fabrics using waxes — areas waxed do not take dye. Material can then be re-waxed and redyed as preferred. This type of work is presented as yard goods, as well as wall hangings and clothing.

Another College of DuPage art instructor, Carl Owens, has been instrumental in encouraging a Downers Grove Artist's Guild. He was instrumental in Frank Cesna's giving a one-man show at College of DuPage about a year ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cesna have been showing their sculpture for over five years, including displays at Yorktown, Oakbrook, Berwyn, Dundee and Downers Grove.

Irene Cesna works primarily with wood sculpture while her husband prefers the media of hydro-stone. Hydro-stone is the hardest type of media which can be poured and comes closest to normal stone. He also works with apoxy. What started as a hobby for the Cesnas has in the past few years become a more serious interest for them. They have sold many of their art pieces.

"We particularly enjoy showing our work to college students," stated Irene Cesna, "because they seem more seriously interested in art and appreciate our efforts. They encourage us and we try to encourage them. Art becomes a means of communication which bridges the generation gap."

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call **495-0648**

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

SIU invites you Jan. 20

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its Annual Junior College Guest Day Jan. 20. The purpose is to provide prospective students an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University. Program activities (registration) begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Program will consist of meeting with academic representatives and touring departmental facilities. Specific policies and procedures regarding admission and registration and transfer of credits will be explained. Housing, financial assistance, and student activities personnel will be on hand to explain their areas.

Sponsors urge students to come for the weekend. Lodging will be available for a small charge in an off-campus resident facility. Many social-cultural events have been scheduled for the weekend.

Students bringing an official transcript indicating their eligibility to enter our University may receive immediate admission (certificate of admission). No application fees! This same student then can obtain housing and talk "specifics" with our financial assistance personnel.It would be advisable, if possible, to bring with you a copy of the ACT Family Financial Assistance form on file at your present college. This information would then allow us to inform you of what possibly might be available in the area of financial assistance and student work.

For further information contact:
Office of Admissions
and Records
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(Ph. (618) 453-4381)

SIUE to award 50 scholarships

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has approved 50 two-year tuition scholarships to be awarded annually to graduates of junior colleges in Illinois. Eligible students are encouraged to apply.

DuPage students may obtain applications in K157.

To be considered the applicant must:

1. Be a graduate of an Illinois junior college in a baccalaureate oriented program; however, applicants will be accepted after completion of three semesters or four quarters work.
2. Submit the Parent Confidential Statement. NOTE: Financial aid is not a criteria, but is a factor considered.

If awarded the student must carry not fewer than 12 hours while enrolled at SIUE.

Batis undergoes heart surgery

Augie Batis, C/D maintenance supervisor, has sucessfully undergone open-heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. He will convalesce at the clinic before he and his wife return to their Wheaton home.

A heart and lung machine, using 35 pints of blood, kept Batis alive during the operation while surgeons performed the dramatic surgery.

Batis has been with C/D since 1968.

C/D's blood donor drive Wednesday helped Batis.

Offer speed reading

A Speed Reading Seminar being offered here Jan. 9 through March 13, will give area residents a chance to double, triple, or quadruple their reading speed at a fraction of the cost of various nationally publicized programs.

"Good grades, as well as superior job performance, often depend upon the amount of material a person can read," says college Assistant Provost David Malek. "Most readers amble on at about 200 words a minute. To perform his assignments, however, the average college student is expected to read at least 500 words a minute. Many of today's jobs also require reading a mountain of trade papers, journals, and reports just to keep up with new trends and breakthroughs. Speed reading is probably one of the best job and educational investments a person can make."

According to Hester, the seminar will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by an optional half - hour of individualized instruction. Full cost is $75.

A TOUCH OF HEAVEN

Unisex Boutique

The Total look for Guys & Chicks

Truck on Down
To Beautiful Downtown Wheaton

119 N. Hale St. Wheaton, Ill.

Next to the Wheaton Theater

665-9020

Christmas Hours: Open Mon. Fri. til 9:00 Sat. & Sun. til 5:30

We also have gift certificates

THE BEST PACKED BACKS ON CAMPUS ARE EQUIPPED AT

easy camping inc.

every camping thing under the sun

510 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Illinois 60153 Phone 312 344-4454

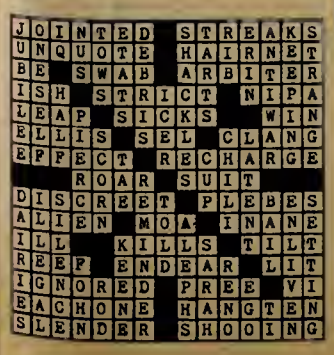
Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear. MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered RJ Jeweler

NAPERVILLE DOWNERS GROVE WHEATON



COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Problem Solving

The question that has been hounding a lot of people concerned about the Danforth Team, namely, "Who are those people and what do they want?" was finally answered at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The answer was really a very simple one and, no doubt, has embarrassed quite a few people. I hope.

The Danforth Team is composed of six people very concerned about some very real **PROBLEMS.** (I capitalize problems because that is what they are. it's about time certain persons become realistic. C/D has problems, not just concerns.)

What they want has been spelled out in the Danforth Proposal.

"The college's primary goal is to serve the needs of its students and its community. The primary purpose of this study is directed toward fulfilling that goal . . ."

The task they have taken on then is, "To develop a plan that creates, develops, and maintains a learning climate that supports involvement, fosters creativity, sensitivity, unity and a sense of pride on the part of all members of the college community."

What they want is no different from what anyone connected with C/D should want.

The team though has one seemingly insurmountable obstacle to overcome: They have no power to implement their ideas. As Ray Olson stated Tuesday, the team can only make suggestions.

This is unfortunate, since quite obviously much work has gone into drawing up their proposal. Many of their ideas, in my opinion at least, are very good ones.

The senate's answer to this problem was to have the team go back to work and come up with some concrete ideas on implementation of their ideas. The team could then present their ideas to the board of trustees.

Being somewhat cynical, i can't help but wonder what the board will tell the team in February.

Will the board form a committee to evaluate the team's findings? Or, will the board have the team present their ideas to the Representative Assembly? Or, maybe to the Faculty Senate again?

The possibilities are almost endless.

I would suggest then, since it will no doubt save time in the future, and since it is in the better interests of C/D, that both the Faculty Senate and the Representative Assembly appoint committees to work in conjunction with the Danforth Team (without becoming authoritarian). The team and the committees could then present their findings to a join session of both the senate and the assembly in January. If, after the joint session, more work needs to be done on the proposal, both governing bodies would be able to easily introduce their ideas. This could save time in the long run and, more importantly, if, before February, the proposals finally set forth are agreeable to the senate and the assembly, the Danforth team could then go before the board secure in the knowledge that the faculty and students are supporting them.

—Gene VanSon

"GO AWAY AND COME BACK TOMORROW!!"

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Q. Stuck up Suburban Snobs that attend this college: At the concert Saturday, the group (REO), as well as myself, were visibly upset over the lack of audience (your) response. We had a good rock and roll - boogie band and all you people did was sit on your asses. The highest compliment you can pay a band is to get off your seat - onto your feet and party with the band. When the people get into the music and the band gets into the music, and everyone has a better time. If you're going to just sit there why don't you stay home and listen to your albums.

Dusty Donbeck

Dear Dusty,

I have seen students respond to performers we've had here such as Chubby Checker. Perhaps the students who attended R.E.O. didn't feel the band was as fantastic as you felt it was. I have heard both good and bad feedback on R.E.O. and as long as people all have different tastes this is the way it will be. All I can say is I hope you got up and boogied with the band, even though the others didn't feel the need to do so.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice President

Q Why can't the Feature Films shown in the Coffee House be shown in the Convocation Center? There is more room and besides cinema classes hold feature films there so why can't the others? Com'on man, get on the good foot.

Karczie

Dear Karczie,

The turn-out is usually small for feature films, therefore the Coffee House is more appropriate for the size group that attends. If the films were held in the Convocation Center more sound equipment would be needed. The moral of the story is, if more students start attending the films they will be forced to show more of them in a better facility.

Nancy Groenewald
A.S.B. Vice-President

Q. Is it true that at C.O.D. that if a guy under 21 years of age lives in district but his parents live out of district then he has to pay out-of-district tuition, where a girl doesn't?

L.A.A.

Dear L.A.A.,

I don't know where you picked up your information. Needless to say in this age of Woman's Lib it doesn't apply. No matter what the age, (or sex), a student living out of district is supposed to pay out-of-district tuition.

If you have any more questions regarding this matter I suggest you see your adviser or stop in the Guidance Office.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Q. I think the new permanent campus must be one of the worst looking things ever designed - the buildings look like a factory instead of something which a student would want to go to - the plans should be revised to make the building more attractive to the student and the community.

P.S.

Dear P.S.,

I suggest you take time to visit my office (K165) and I will be happy to review and discuss the total master plan for C/D. Any comment without such a review would be superfluous.

John Paris
Vice President of Operations

Q. I have a bitch. I think the landscaping around this college stinks! I believe some money should be set aside and something done about this problem. Trees, bushes and grass should be planted instead of the weeds we now have.

P.S.

Dear P.S.,

A landscape architect has just been employed by the college. One must remember, however, landscaping costs money. Also, there are a number of planned projects that require digging and earth moving before we can landscape. For example, the lagoon by M building must be enlarged, and drain tiles placed around the edge; conservation dug in areas by J and K, etc.

John Paris
Vice President of Operations

Q. Program Board:

For the concert on Dec. 9 can we expect both bands to show up or should we just count on one as was the case in your last concert? P.S. Will we get refunds this time if they don't show?

Almost Apathetic

Dear Almost Apathetic,

In response to your Bitch Ticket concerning our last concert and the fact that only one band showed up, I can only say "I'm sorry". However, the situation was beyond our control. When we engage a group and they sign a contract saying they'll show up and then don't there is nothing we can do to get them here.

The agent we book through, Al Curtes, told me this was the first and

Please turn to Page 5

Transfer Talking

By Don Dame

Good news for you students who are transferring to Western Illinois University at Macomb. Recently College of DuPage signed an agreement with Western Illinois University that stated: "It is hereby agreed that students who have completed the Associate in Arts degree at College of DuPage and upon transfer to Western Illinois University shall be enrolled at the junior class level, and as having the completed WIU general education requirements."

The above agreement has the following stipulations: 1.) "All course work for the Associate in Arts degree shall be of collegiate level." 2.) "Students shall have a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale (C average) in accordance with the WIU procedure for computing G.P.A." Western includes all courses attempted in computing the over-all G.P.A. Therefore, if a student repeats a course, Western includes both grades in computing the over-all G.P.A. 3.) "Science courses for general education requirements shall include laboratory work. Students not meeting this requirement may enroll in a one-hour P/F lab science course at WIU to validate their science credit."

As mentioned in an earlier column, you should also check the requirements listed under your major department. Sometimes the major area may require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.) and if you don't take the course at C/D, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four year school.

Videocassettes ---

New gear in LRC

Six new Sony color videocassette players are now available to students and faculty in the LRC and TV Services.

The new units will aid learning and will make teaching easier with pre-recorded tapes on specific subjects and individual instructors taping their lectures, according to Ted Sodergren, in charge of TV Services.

The older units available are much larger and more complicated to operate, he said.

The new units are as easy to operate as tape cassette — plug the recorder and TV set in, insert the cassette into the recorder and push the PLAY button.

The program can be temporarily stopped to take notes and started again at the same place. Or the cassette can be removed if it's time for class and after class it can be placed in and the program will begin where the student had ended it. Or it can be removed and rewound to start again.

The tape itself is never touched which usually prevents damage to it. If for some reason it is damaged, TV Services keeps the original of an instructor's lecture so it can be duplicated, said Sodergren.

The tape is erasable so the tapes can constantly be updated.

The unit was first sold on the open market in April, said Sodergren. He added that he thinks C/D is an innovater for using it.

Letters Letters Letters

To the editor:

Except that my remarks received an undue amount of attention, Rob Schneider's report on the Danforth Meeting seemed to me a fair representation of what went on. I do want specifically to explain one statement attributed me, that is that I am supposed to have remarked that I mistrusted the Committee. My position is that (1) I am aware of the irony in the fact that the membership of the Committee was determined without faculty participation in the decision, or even so far as I know, knowledge of it. The irony is that a committee so selected should produce a document that encourages participation. (2) I am aware that the Committee, partly because of the way it was chosen has been assimilated by many faculty members into their previous experience with administrative creations,and is identified by them with purely administrative interests. Administrative interests are assumed, by the operation of a prejudice, to be opposed to faculty interests. And (3) I am aware that because of that identification, the Committee received a lot of displaced hostility, fear, disgust, and so on — displaced from their proper objects (administration, self, other faculty) onto the Committee.

As a phenomenon, the Committee is pretty complex.

I trust the members of the Committee individually, but even if that were a simple matter, which it is not, that was not the issue at the meeting.

Since the real issue is a local manifestation of a development in human relations that also shows itself in family relationships, student-teacher relationships, political relationships, and so on, it might be worth going into. Let me try, anyway.

The word "trust" was used a lot at the meeting, and we thought we were communicating when we talked about it. But now, after considering what was said, it appears to me that the word was used in at least three different senses, and that those of us who used it in one way felt that it was being misused by the others (of course none of this was conscious, much less public).

Now this difference is a fundamental communications problem — more than simply an English teacher's concern for precise definition — because each usage of the word "trust" comes out of, and implies, a different view of the proper (meaning what a person feels as comfortable) relationship among us.

Here is what I mean:

To some persons who use the word, "trust" meant belief in another's competence, more especially confidence that things are going for the best, even though — or especially when — one has no control over them. It is the trust that obtains between parent and child. For instance, around the age of seven, a child begins to become aware that if he had to travel to an unfamiliar city, he would get lost and asks his father if he knows the way. His father, taking this as a request for reassurance tells him that he does and the child is reassured. He trusts his father.

This "trust" is the expression of a paternalistic, benevolent, and necessarily, authoritarian structure.

Other persons used "trust" to cover predictability of performance. Mr. Ariffe, if I remember correctly, said, "I trust the Office of Admissions and Records because my experience has been that when I send them a memo, I get a response the next day." This is trust at the level of professional relationship. It differs from the child's faith in his father in that, unlike the child, we know in a detailed way what needs to be done and how it can be done.

(It might be worthwhile to pause and reflect upon which kind of trust one prefers, as a student, to have in his instructor.)

Others among us used the word "trust" to cover the experience of being at ease with another person; free, not in the sense of abandoned, but rather in control of one's self, not constrained to perform for the other, free from being manipulated or controlled. It is a relationship only possible among equals: a child may experience this kind of trust toward a parent only when the parent has resigned his right to control the child.

These definitions may be refined, but if they serve even crudely to distinguish different personal styles I am content. If you accept my analysis for the sake of arguement, you can see what misunderstandings might arise from the existence of three different comceptions / feelings about trust.

For instance, some of us assume that the Danforth Committee's document was addressed toward trust type-three. That remains a possibility. But most of us perceive the dominant administrative style to be toward trust type-one. So, is that then the actual intent of the Committee? Did we (some faculty, some administrators) hear trust type-three every time someone used the word, whether they meant type three, type two, or type one? Perhaps our own idealism is repsonsible for our frustration? Are users of the term themselves aware of its various connotations? All this and so much more.

The issue of trust and its definitions is just one of many major issues in Tuesday's meeting.

Suffice it to say, by way of closing, that I believe that the Danforth Committee's existance offers us the possibility of change; the change will take time — like reading and hassling over analysis like this — will be painful to each of us, and will never satisfy everybody. To those who participate, it will have been worth it.

George Peranteau

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Open House Committee, I want to thank all of those classified staff members, faculty members, administrators, students and all others who worked so hard to make our second open house a success.

Dan Richardson
Open House Chairman

Recognition applications now available

Applications are now available to students who wish to enter the Student Achievement Recognition Program. Winners may receive up to $1,350.

The program, sponsored by Continental Bank, Chicago, is designed to give community recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.

Applications must be returned by Jan. 12, 1973, to the students' respective provosts. Campus judging will be held in February followed by the district judging in March and the state finals in April. Two finalists, a man and a woman, will be selected in each competition.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

1965 Rambler Classic, good condition, new tires, new shocks, $450. Good transportation. 246-0293 after 6 p.m.

Baby'sitter urgently needed weekdays 11-3 for one child 4 years old. Kristen Schluter, 1649 Sawyer, Glen Ellyn, tel. 665-9781.

Ride needed to school. Winter Quarter: M, W. F, at 10:30 on Tues, Thurs., at 9:00. Ride also needed home: M through F after 2:00. Call 543-6306.

Wanted: Part-time delivery boy, doing light work. Call Mr. Jones, 665-8184.

To be given away - 3 kittens - 8 weeks old - housebroken, 2 males, 1 female, black and gray colors,ccall Courier Office Ext. 229. Leave Message for Mike.

Veterans Corner

Everybody received their educational assistance checks? If not be sure to contact one of the Outreach workers (Charlene, Nick, Chuck or Doug) at extension 451.

When dealing with the Veterans Administration, keep in mind that this huge bureaucracy was set up to help you, the Veteran. If the guys down there are impolite and snappy to you, get the man's name and turn him in to one of the supervisors. If they lie to you or give you the run-around, tell one of the Outreach workers and we'll make damn sure some wheel at the VA hears about it. If you are having payment problems be sure you know your "C" number and the date you were certified by the school. (This info is available in the Admissions Office.) Normally, you should receive your check within two weeks of the date of certification. However, things are not usually normal at the VA.

According to the VFW Magazine there is a new loan program available to Vietnam era Veterans. The loan, administered by the Small Business Administration, provides up to $50,000 for the Vet going into business for himself. The Vet must prove to the SBA that there is a reasonable chance the money will be repaid. For more details contact the VA or the SNBA.

Thanks to Papa-san for throwing the Vets Club party on the spur of the moment last Saturday. Too bad he doesn't remember much of it. Thumbs down to the creep manager of Denny's restaurant who made us stop singing the Ripple song at 3:00 in the morning. No sense of humor.

CANDLE SALE

"Flame of Hope" Christmas candles, made by the mentally retarded, will go on sale Dec. 11 - 15, in the Campus Center.

The sale will be sponsored by the ICC and the candles will be sold by different C / D clubs and groups. Profits will go to the various groups participating.

The cost of the candles is $2 apiece or $16 for the whole kit of eight different scented candles.

1st year transfers - -

WIU to require resident hall living

Macomb, Ill. — (I.P.) — Western Illinois University is phasing out its responsibility for off-campus supervised housing and is going to require sophomores, freshmen and first year transfer students to live in on-campus residence halls.

This joint announcement was made by Dr. G. R. Schwartz, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Lawrence J. Miltenberger, area head of student residential programs. Effective with the beginning of the 1972-73 winter quarter, Western will phase out its responsibility for the off-campus supervised housing program and householder-student relationships in any off-campus area. Thus, those students who are eligible to live off campus will be able to live in accommodations of their own choosing.

However, Student Residential Programs Office will continue to provide a listing service, for the benefit of students and off-campus householders, of all accommodations in the Macomb community which comply with state and city fire, health and safety standards.

Effective with the start of the 1973 fall quarter, freshmen and sophomore students (those individuals with fewer than 90 quarter hours of academic credit) and first year transfer students will be required to live in University residence halls.

Although Western's governing board policy has required all students to live in residence halls up to their capacity, WIU has been able to maintain full residence hall occupancy with its present policy. That policy requires freshmen and first year transfer students to live on campus or in University-approved supervised off-campus housing.

"This alteration in residency requirements brings into focus our philosophy that planned residence hall living programs provide an atmosphere of learning experiences which make significant supplementary contributions to the student's formal curriculum," stated Schwartz. "Both of these changes are in line with national college housing trends."

"These changes also are in line with the original plan of the Student Residential Programs Office to reduce residency requirements, while, at the same time, assuring that the University can meet its bond revenue obligations, as required by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities," Miltenberger explained.

Bitch Box

Continued from Page 4

only time this had ever happened to him and he doesn't intend to let it happen again.

As for our next concert on Dec. 8 you can expect both groups and you will get both groups. Consequently there will be no need to refund any money.

Steve Collie
Program Board Chaiaman

Q. Coach Walters,

There is some wrong stuff going on down at this campus and the thing I am talking about is not being publicized in print along with the other members on the team. If you have something against me personally air it out with me but don't embarrass me by omitting me from the team's publicity. You know I do practice every night with them and expect equal consideration.

Unpublicized Basketball
Would Be Star

To Would Be Star,

All pictures which appear in any newspaper that are athletically related are taken and put in the papers by the sports publicist. Also, all paper information regarding team members etc., are publicized by our sports information director.

I have very little time to ponder on whose picture or name will be in the paper.

Coach Walters

Q. We all know how much apathy there is at C / D. One of the main reasons for it is that the students are not reading the newspapers and the bulletin boards and are therefore uninformed. My question is why then was the P.A. system taken out of the center. It seems that only it can help to inform the uninformed.

Chuck

Dear Chuck,

The P.A. system was taken out of the center due to the "noise" it created. I call it noise since the P.A. system was so poor that you could not understand what the speaker was saying. For the most part students didn't pay any attention to it any way. The P.A. system was a problem rather than being beneficial. I definitely agree however that for publicizing major events a "good" P.A. system is needed. A P.A. system is available for student use in the L.R.C.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

World traveler teaches Oriental study

By Angela DeCarlo

Phinias Fogg of Jules Verne's book, **Around the World in 80 Days,** was a stay-at-home recluse compared to Dr. Wallace Schwass, instructor on East Oriental Culture at College of DuPage.

Dr. Schwass

Dr. Schwass, who is single and resides in Westchester, travels around the world every summer. He has been to nearly every corner of the world, perhaps missing only the outback of Australia and similar outposts.

"One of my favorite places," said Dr. Schwass, "is Ngorongoro Crater, Tanzania. This volcanic crater has been extinct for thousands of years and is presently inhabited by wild game and natives.

"We descended into the crater by land rover and explored the crater bottom, which extends almost 160 miles in width. We traveled though lush forests and saw much wild game. The crystal clear lake provides the water for the natives who live in the Boma (temporary dwelling place)."

Dr. Schwass is a life-long Chicago-area resident. He attended elementary and high schools in Chicago and received his B.A. from Northwestern University. He took his M.A. in history and went on to receive a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from the University of Illinois. He studied with two of the world's leading experts on the Orient as a John Hay Fellow at Harvard University.

After practicing law for 1½ years and serving in the CIC (Counter Intelligence Corps) of the U.S. Army, Dr. Schwass decided his primary interest lay in education. The demanding fields of law and education were not compatible and Dr. Schwass decided to give the main thrust of his energy to being an educator. Previous to his fine year affiliation with C/D, Dr. Schwass was associated with Lyons Township Junior College for 19 years.

At the present time Dr. Schwass is planning a student study tour to Japan in Spring, 1974. Students can gain 15 hours credit in the study of Japanese culture.

Dr. Schwass has visited Japan over 20 times and also lived in the country for 18 months on one occasion. He is fluent in the language which he described as "easier" than Chinese.

"Japanese is completely different from Chinese although both employ the use of thousands of written characters," explained Dr. Schwass. "Speaking Japanese is much easier than writing the language."

"Children of Japan require many years to master the art of reading and writing; yet, Japan has one of the world's highest literacy rates, while China has one of the lowest," he said.

Travel allows Dr. Schwass to find unique and unusual ceramics which he can add to his large collection of both new and antique ceramics. His ivory and jade collections are particular favorites and wherever he may find himself he is always on the lookout for snuff bottles of an interesting design to add to his growing collection.

Now that China has opened her door a crack to the world, more and more people will be interested in learning about this still mysterious culture. Young people especially will to discover the secrets of Old Cathay as well as the new Maoist China.

Orientation student leader 'nervous' too

By Mark Lambin

Before registration each quarter new students are asked to attend an Orientation/Planning session to find out "where it's at" for them at C/D.

Any new student is understandably nervous on the first day of school. Questions like "Is this K-134?" or "Where is the N-1 building?" are common.

For the orientation leader, each new group brings a few butterflies to the stomach. Fielding questions and trying to get the "understandably nervous" group to open up and even ask a few questions is nerve-racking.

At the orientation training sessions leaders found out a lot about C/D and a lot about themselves and where they were here at C/D.

Out in the field, leaders found that it takes a straight head to give a straight answer and that it takes a certain amount of conscientiousness to follow up on students and make their problems your problems for a minute.

There is a certain amount of satisfaction that goes along with being able to answer a simple question and relieve someone else's worry with a simple answer of "Yes, there is ample parking here now," or "Yes, C/D is a fully accredited school," or "Let me take you to someone who does know."

Most important the orientation leaders really do try to help and are genuinely sincere. As one leader commented "C/D is not a college of tradition or historical buildings, but a college of people." The orientation leaders try to show that C/D has good people and that this is a college of people.

And as an ex-orientation leader I feel qualified to say so.

San Francisco study here to stay home

By Mary Herlehy

It's a fleeting hand that brushes the hair out of his eyes and points his finger in the same movement toward an arching, pentagonal tiffany lamp.

"A lot of people are making those lamps by themselves now. What makes it so appealing are the colors. Tiffany lamps are from about the time of World War I which was right at the end of the period of Nouveau Art," said Rod Holzkamp, a history instructor in Alpha college.

Art Nouveau is a course offered spring quarter in Alpha college. The same instructor is offering a San Francisco seminar winter quarter.

The thread of relevancy between these two courses is that they will be taught by Rod Holzkamp. However, what is unusual is that the students are at an advantage because , as he asserts, "I am not an authority on either topic and these courses will also be a learning experience for me."

The seminar on San Francisco is a follow-up to the Chicago History-Literature-Politics class taught last spring quarter in which Holzkamp taught the history. He hopes to use that seminar as a foundation for comparison.

He chose San Francisco as a topic of study because of the various culture groups. And also because he comes from that area in California originally.

"When California was being populated in the 19th Century the fact that most settlers sailed around the south by steamer indicated the people would be richer. The climate also influenced the life-style of the people. Even if people live in the city, they will go to the countryside to enjoy the weather," said Holzkamp.

San Francisco has been said to "generate the peripheral arts," or times. It's the biggest industry for posters, patches, the San Francisco sound of rock 'n roll, and cultism.

In the early '60's it was the scene of the Beat Generation in the Haight-Ashbury district which then generated into the hippie haven. It was the scene for the summer of love and more currently the cultism of the devil and black magic.

There is a tentative plan to go to San Francisco for two weeks, exploring various parts of the city, depending on the students' resources. Some places Holzkamp hopes to take in is the Muir Woods and an artist colony of Sausalito and some architectural sites in the happenings which mirror the Bay Area and Chinatown.

The course will have an interdisciplinary approach.

"The students will be given an understanding of the rise and development of the city. They will be exposed to the interplay of the coastal geography and commerce in comparison with Chicago's inland position and industrial-business base. And they will experience the positive advantages of life in an integrated urban community," he explained.

Espana special sold out

Eleven days in Europe for $288.

The Espana Special, a group trip to Spain and France for C/D students, is now filled up.

This is the cheapest European vacation offer one is likely to get his whole life. All airfare and living accommodations are included in the $288. Students have to buy their own food once there. But overall this is a very attractive package deal.

An overnight flight to Paris leaves Dec. 14. An immediate connecting flight takes the group to Malaga Spain, to spend eight days on the sunny Mediterranean. There are optional sidetrips to Tangiers, North Africa, and Alhambra of Granada, an ancient mountain-top Spanish town. The 10th day and night are spent in Paris, and everyone flies home Christmas Eve.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting from a band of lace . . .

eight diamonds clustered in starlight . . .

and each leaf in the band individually handpolished.

Holly.

As unique as it is beautiful. Just in time for happiness. Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

JUST ARRIVED!

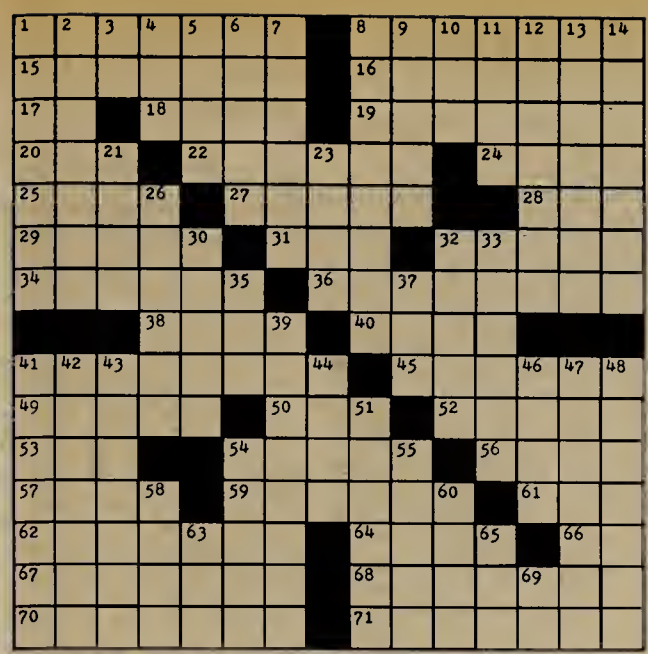
BALDWIN KINGREY
662 Pickwick Place
Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
Phone 858-1960
CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

The unusual in gifts

Thailand Hearth Brooms
Yugoslavian Flutes
Fr. Gendarme Whistles
English Bobby Whistles
Kaleidoscopes
Frog Baskets
Thailand Reed Harmonicas
Zoo Dads
Swedish Trolls
Greek and Indian Bells
Danish Mobiles
Colenders
Swedish Ceramics
Wine Racks
Fondue Sets
Creative Candles
Gourmet Kitchen Items
Placemats and Napkins
French & German Signs
Indian Printing Blocks

See Our Complete Line of Creative Playthings Toys

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun: 12 a.m. to 5 p.m.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Fastened Together
8. Psriods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judgs
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Mstallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noiss
40. Litigation
41. Carsful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murdere
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Bslovsd
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attsntion to
64. Scottish Kise
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN
1. Celebration
2. By ____ :Alons
3. Brightness
4. Gresk Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattsred Rsmains
8. Mstal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Rstaining
14. Psculiar
21. ____ Nslson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Containsr
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quist
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Watsr
47. Maks Interesting
48. Background
51. Hsbrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Reeort City
55. Wifs of Abraham
58. Dry Wind: Var.
60. Gambling Rseort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Sound Light shows Dec. 13

Old Ebenezer Scrooge didn't like the sounds and sights of Christmas until three different spirits of Christmas visited him. But C/D students are invited to watch a visit from Media Application students while they present a Sound and Light Christmas show simultaneously, Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The Sound and Light Show presentation will include at least 8 different versions of Christmas.

The presentations will be from 11:45 to 12:00, 12:45 to 1:00 and 1:45 to 2:00. The presentations are the final media projects for students in Media 112.

MODERN POETRY

Interested in both reading and writing modern poetry?

Students can try a team-teaching poetry workshop with instructor Debbie Johnson and poet Dallas Lemmon. It's being offered daily from 10 to 11 a.m. winter quarter.

'WORLDS' ON SALE

Future Worlds, the quarterly magazine put out by C/D students, is now on sale in the Campus Center, Convocation Center and Student Activities Office.

Worlds contains 24 pages of photos, drawings, short stories, essays and poems submitted by students, faculty and staff. It sells for 25 cents a copy.

According to Gary Persico, Worlds editor, the magazine this quarter is great. He also asks if two contributors, namely E.L. and TAO, would stop in Ms. Deborah Johnson's office, K-151, and identify themselves.

Parking preference goes to car pools

Detroit, Mich. - (I.P.) - Wayne State University's commuting student committee has come up with a partial solution to the shortage of parking space by inaugurating Eco Parking, a computerized car pool system.

The idea is to give preferential parking treatment to persons who share rides with others. Students are encouraged to form car pools with other students desiring rides who live in their area. Phone numbers of other students living in the same area are provided by the University's Computing Center from a pool of persons desiring rides or riders.

Eco Parking derives its name from the expectation that reducing the number of cars driving to campus daily will benefit the environment. The "o" in Eco has been turned into an ecology symbol.

Linda Weller, secretary and student member of the committee, said that difficulty in finding a parking space is the most common complaint among students. Dr. Richard F. Ward, chairman of the committee, said the aim of the plan is to reduce the number of cars coming to the campus daily. He says that studies indicate that Wayne State commuters and other Detroiters carry an average of 1.39 persons per car to and from work or study.

"If we can increase that figure by only one tenth of one percent, we can save the University $1 million in the construction of parking spaces over the next 28 years. It costs as much to build a parking space, $3,000, as it does to buy a new car."

Franklin H. Westervelt, director of the Computer and Data Processing Center at the University, said that the three-county area in which almost all of the Wayne State students live has been divided into quadrants by zip code. Students register for participation in a car pool and other registrants who live in their quadrant are given their phone numbers for contact about a possible pool.

In practice the reserved parking system works in this fashion. Persons with passengers in their cars are permitted to enter gates four and five of the parking structure. Cars with drivers only are waved away from those entrances and directed to other entrances. Spaces for cars carrying more than one passenger will be reserved for as long as practicable.

Dig bodies?

A plant tour of Fischer Body Chicago plant in Willow Springs is being offered at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, by the Engineering Club. All interested persons are welcome and should call Phil at 852-1893 or Fred at 858-2339.

The club is also sponsoring a toy, game, and canned food drive for an orphanage in the city. New games or toys only, please.

The club will be collecting the items in the Campus Center all during the next week for delivery on Saturday, Dec. 16.

TEMPO
Tapes & Records
1703 W. Ogden
964-7180
Rock-Classical-Jazz
Imports-Collectors Bin
$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77
$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette
$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes
Stereo Components

College Membership
Half-Price
Christmas Special
Elmhurst YMCA
211 W. First St.
Elmhurst, Illinois
reg. $20 $10.00 cash
Membership through May 1, 1973
November 24 - Dec. 30
Programs & Facilities
Included:
-swimming
-volleyball
-basketball
-exercise classes
-slimnastics classes
-Fitness testing & counseling
-weight room & exercise rooms
Also available
sauna room
steam room
scuba & skin diving class
massage
ultra-violet lamps

PLUS ½ price special for judo or karate lessons

College of DuPage
Pop Concert Committee
presents

SIEGELSCHWALL BAND

and

WHIZ KIDS

December 8

7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Convocation Center

Tickets $2.00 to C/D students, faculty, and staff in advance.
$3.00 to others in advance.
$4.00 at the door.

Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities,
K-138.

Satire demanding for actors

By Rob Schneider

Don't be a son of a bitch, and wear glasses if you have to.

Those were just a few of the ideas in Garson Kanin's play, **Born Yesterday**, presented by C/D department of performing arts last weekend.

Born Yesterday is a satirical look at what has become the American way. The way being, if laws don't allow you to do what you want to, change them.

Kanin, by making us laugh, is hoping to catch our attention long enough to reveal a serious problem. Greed thrives in a field of ignorance and apathy. In fact, the only difference between what Kanin shows us and what we read in newspapers is that in the latter the lines are not as funny.

Born Yesterday is a study of Billie Dawn, a woman as dumb as she is beautiful, and Harry Brock, a near-sighted empire builder and junk dealer. Their world is one of $235-a-day hotel rooms, where Billie is happy: "I got everything I want. Two mink coats." And where Harry schemes to get his hands on more junk.

Buying junk and senators is all one thing to Harry and he will go to any lengths to get a bill passed to allow him to buy more junk than anyone has ever dreamed of. He is even desperate enough to educate Billie and so he hires an idealistic reporter, Paul Verrall, to do the job.

The result is that Billie discovers a new world, where love and compassion for all men is more important than mink coats. Although Verrall has written much about democracy, it is through Billie that his words become something more than symbols.

Together they take a stand against Harry and his world. Harry thinks they are dumb chumps, but his lawyer speaks out in an eloquent drunken way and toasts all the crazy broads and chumps who "thirst for knowledge-and search for truth-who fight for justice-and civilize each other."

The difficulty of the play and the requirements it makes on the actors was evident in the performance. The play centers on the character of Billie, played by Jennifer Owens. Her appearance on stage added the necessary spark to maintain action and dialogue. Miss Owens showed a fair understanding of her role, but it was a pity she never allowed the audience to look much past her make-up.

Tony Levato was wonderful as Eddie Brock, Harry's cousin. His movements and few lines were well done, fulfilling his comical role.

John Bethell, as Paul Verrall, James Belushi, as Harry Brock, and Mark Materna, as Ed Devery, worked hard and at times managed to project their characters.

5 firms to recruit here

Recruiters from at least five major firms will be on campus in January to interview students interested in working for their companies. Students should make appointments for interviews with the Financial Aid Office, K157. If none are made, the representatives will not come.

JAN. 9

Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Marty Morgan, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any majors for stewardess and steward training. Applicants must be 19½. Girls must wear dresses to interview.

Prudential Life Insurance Co., William Payne, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., interested in majors in management, sales and sales management.

JAN. 11

Chicago Tribune, Tom Evans, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He wants to interview students with a minimum of one year of college training who are in non-transfer programs.

JAN. 16

Mutual of New York, Thomas J. Weyer, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Business and liberal Arts and Science majors.

JAN. 18

United States Financial Corp. (Real Estate Development Co.), Roger Williamson, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., all majors.

BASIC MATH TEST

Students wishing to fulfill a requirement for the nursing program can take the basic math test Thursday, Dec. 14, in K149. It will be given at noon and also at 1 p.m.

Shorter hours to make jewelry

Need a belly-button ornament? How about toe-rings? A sterling silver head-band? Want to write your own contract for jewelry-making?

Contrary to what students may think after reading the data processing print-out on the walls of the registration trailer, the daytime courses Jewelry 252 (casting) and 253 (advanced silver work and/or copper enameling) for three credits each do not meet "TWTH," a total of 12 hours a week!

A student may attend a sort of open studio any four hours per week Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 1 and 4:50 p.m. Mondays and Fridays the N5 studio is available (without instructor help).

Jewelry 251 (sheet silver, brass) meets T TH mornings, 10 - 11:50. All three courses are taught simultaneously Wednesday evenings, 6-9:50.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER.

CLASS OF '75 ONLY.

Scholarship Includes: 2-year tuition...free! $100 monthly. Book allowance, lab fees, etc.

How to qualify:
Just send in the coupon, or talk to the Professor of Aerospace Studies on your campus. (If you're class of '76, next year is your year.)

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service
Directorate of Advertising (RSAV)
Randolph Air Force Base
Texas 78148

Please send me more information on your 2-year scholarship program.

Name_____ Birth Date_____
Address_____ Sex_____
City_____ County_____ State_____ Zip_____
Present College_____ Future College_____
Soc. Sec. #_____

FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

2-J-122

A-1 Kotzin Introduces

TOBIAS TROUSERS™

The Silhouette is Yesterday, The Fit is Today.

Main Street
Wheaton
U.S.A.

Excerpts from Danforth proposal

Continued from Page 1

Workshops concerning college aims and objectives.

9. Promote faculty - internship program as a means of increasing staff effectiveness.

10. Encourage closer association between students and faculty members - a sense of egalitarianism.

11. Providing more educational opportunities through problem-solving experiences.

C. Assessment of Effectiveness

(A) - 1. Improve feedback mechanisms continually, in all facets of instruction.

(B) - 1. Development of programs of management by objectives - should take place throughout the institution involving everyone on the staff.

2. Assessment of all economic facets of the college.

3. Development of seminars for students on evaluation: a.) how it is used, b.) its importance.

4. Continue to implement research activities in the area of occupational education (programs needed, programs to phase out, etc.)

(C) - 1. Formulation of performance objectives for many courses (what we want students to be able to do)

(E) -1. Development of a followup evaluation program for all students (1 year, 5 years, 10 years).

Citizens and Community

A. Community Involvement

(A) - 1. Publication of community newsletter - explaining internal activities at College.

2. Getting out into the schools; develop a program for coordinated and systematically scheduled interdisciplinary teams of professional staff members, administration and students to visit the secondary schools.

3. Distribute College of DuPage materials more effectively to all residents.

4. Develop a concentrated exposure of college personnel through above items.

5. Send all high school juniors and seniors, college information.

6. Have coordinators and other program directors make greater contact with community based associations and organizations.

7. Encourage and support direct membership by college staff in community organizations.

8. Have the Citizen's Advisory Committee play a more active role in community services (task oriented).

9. Open House for individual high school districts within the county - run by students of our district.

(B) - 1. Development workshops for in-house staff (importance of the community and how it sees us).

2. Interdisciplinary workshops involving high school personnel.

3. Obtain space in high school newspapers to promote college programs.

4. Plan an all out effort to discover and involve people who have larger problems and need more help. Visit bars, restaurants, street corners, schedule meetings at new untried places, use movies as a drawing card to establish initial contacts. Ask people who are interested in further education to prepare brief biographical sketches or discuss their biography and then follow up as plan in a consistent personal manner.

(C) - 1. Attain representation for all communities and involve the entire community in a fund raising drive for recruitment and retention for disadvantaged students.

(D) - 1. Create a college operated radio station.

2. Participate in district wide cable TV programming.

B. Educational Programs

(A) - 1. Invite high school and junior high school students to college activities: a.) Pop concerts, car rallies, art shows, drama functions, etc., b.) Host high school career open house. c.) Host high school intramural invitational, d.) Host high school drama and speech tournaments, e.) Use of Learning Resource Center facilities.

2. Provide scholarships for each district - most outstanding student.

(B) - 1. Provide for training of elementary, secondary and post secondary staff in new aspects of education.

2. Allow for faculty exchanges with high schools in different topical areas.

3. Expand the college seminar program.

4. Make all visual aid and instructional materials available to the community and encourage use.

5. Reach out to community groups who have not yet been touched, i.e., senior citizens, etc.

6. Organize workshops, seminars relating to the college as an agent of change in the community.

(E) - 1. Add additional satellites, teaching stations in apartment complexes, storefronts, etc.

2. Offer academic courses in high schools for high school seniors.

C. Assessment of Effectiveness

(A) - 1. Insure a degree of consistency in all data released.

2. More effective role of the president in community relations.

(B) - 1. Support and follow-up former seminar offerings.

2. Extend invitations to groups to hold periodic evaluation meetings on campus.

3. Provide for a systematically planned appraisal of special activities.

4. Develop a form that describes the nature of the community service performed, the contribution of the service and a judgment of the quality of the performance by the individual or group involved. Another form is needed for community appraisers to make judgments on effectiveness of a particular service.

5. Organize a clearinghouse on community service information.

6. Establish a task force to interfuse with community regarding community needs and services.

(E) - 1. Name one person to keep in constant communication with the press.

2. Involve local resource persons in instructional appraisal.

Parking lot losses total $2,400 for year

By Chuck Lutz

About $2,400 worth of valuables have been stolen from cars in the C/D parking lot since January, 1972, according to Elmer Rosin, head of security.

"We don't get hit as hard as the apartments and shopping centers in the surrounding areas," Rosin said. "Security patrolling the area cuts down on a lot of the thievery. Students coming and going to C/D cause too much activity for the would-be thief."

Stereo equipment, such as tape players, tapes, and FM units, are the main items stolen. A total of 10 tape players, 3 FM units, and 101 stereo tapes have been reported stolen since January.

Hub caps and wheel covers are the next in line with 24 of them reported stolen. They had an estimated value of $157.

Last May a Belltone Audio Receiver worth $500 was stolen out of a car in the parking lot. The audio meter is used for the fitting of hearing aids for deaf children and adults.

Cameras, batteries, and even the knobs off the dashboard are other things stolen.

"Report anything stolen from your car," Rosin said. "We send the report to the Sheriff's office in case the merchandise might be recovered by them. Chances of getting your valuables back are a lot better if you have the serial number or another type of identification on it."

Rosin claimed that many of the stereo tapes and cameras stolen from cars were in plain view for the thief. Valuable possessions should be kept out of sight, such as under the seat or in the trunk, he said.

"If you observe any activity going on in the parking lot that looks the least bit suspicious, contact the Security Office," Rosin said. "We can always check it out and maybe save someone some grief."

He's built an Air Force

By John Piorkowski

Few students know as much on the subject of airplanes as C/D sophomore, Dennison R. Love, 20 of Bloomington.

Love's fascination with planes began at the age of six. His father told him stories of the big planes he worked with. To date Love has built 1,500 models, ranging from the primitive Kittyhawk of the Wright Brothers to the modern Lockheed Strato-Plane.

Through the years, Love has given many lectures to Boy Scout packs, Parent Teacher groups and school. He has shown his exhibits in libraries, shopping centers and museums. The Museum of Science and Industry once offered him an opportunity to exhibit his models. However, the Museum's director withdrew his invitation because his collection was composed of Fighters and Bombers and was deemed too controversial for exhibition.

Nursing Notes

The C/D Nursing Council is planning an annual dinner-dance Dec. 17 at the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn. Tickets are available through the Nursing Council or the Sigma office. The price is $7.00, which includes dinner, dancing and a cocktail. All students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

The nursing classes were happy to hear Mrs. Hood was released from the hospital, and wish her a speedy recovery.

An induction tea was held Nov. 27 in Sigma lounge to meet the new officers for the '72-'73 year. They are Connie Code, president; Joan Zimmer, vice-president; Wanda Sons, corresponding secretary; Barb Spontak, recording secretary; Pat Julison, treasurer, and the representatives: Joan Brousseau, Bette Burton, Cheryl Koehler, Margaret Chamberlain, Jim Lawler and Bob Lazzaro. Miss Betsy Cabatit was elected faculty adviser.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

★★★★★★★★★ 1st BIRTHAVERSARY SALE ★★★★★★★★★

If your budget is on a diet you can still have a slice of our Birthaversary savings by opening a 90-day no-interest account, a monthly payment account, or by using your bankcharge. Perhaps on a music system like this one.

Our "starter systems" are outstanding values especially designed for people who are just entering the world of component high-fidelity or who have a limited budget or both . . . The control center is the SHERWOOD S-7050 fm/am stereo receiver. It's a new model from Sherwood and it has good honest features and it has good honest power. With walnut case this unit lists for $160.

Birthaversary Price $199.00

$45 Off Reg. Price $101 Off List Price

Speakers are often a neglected part of a first system, but not at Tech HiFi. These $60 a pair ANALYTIC ACOUSTIC MARK I-A's are acoustic suspension units that produce a really fantastic bass for their size.

Our service department loves the B S R 310 turntable because even tho we've sold a mountain of them over the past year they've hardly seen a one. With base, dust cover and SHURE M75C cartridge this reliable full-size table lists for $80 . . . To complete this 'your first system we include our 5-year system warranty during our first' (stylus excepted), 100% trade-in on speakers and a free pair of HP-1 stereo headphones.

AA BSR Sherwood

Just 9 Ounces! List $39

AKG K-150 Stereo Headphones $18

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 – 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 – 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street – U.S. 20
Addison 60101 – 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue–U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 – 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

BANKAMERICARD

Santa's Sack

is ready for

Guys & Gals

Jeans-Flares-Baggies-Elephant Bells

$7.00 - $14.00

Sweatshirts-Knit tops

$3.00 - $5.00

Belts - Socks

Free Drawing Each Saturday

Pants and Knit top for 1 Guy & 1 Gal

Holiday Hours: 9:30-9:00
9:30-5:30 Sat.

RAG BAG

473 Main St. Glen Ellyn

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

College of DuPage Community Chorus
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
with
Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, December 10
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center
M Building

Hymn of Jesus by Gustav Holst

Seven Christmas Carols by Norman Dello Joio

Singing of carols and the Hallelujah Chorus
by the audience.

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available from the Office of Student Activities,
858-2800, extension 241.

Cagers split; lose N4C opener

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage basketball team nonchalantly bumped off Black Hawk College 94-67 and then lost their conference opener to Wright 70-57 last week.

In the Black Hawk game, Nov. 28, the Chaparrals displayed a much-improved offense as for the first time this season they jumped off to an early lead.

With good outside shooting by Harold Goodson and some solid defensive play by Gary Hopps, DuPage built a commanding 45-28 lead at halftime.

Throughout the game, the Chaparrals dominated the boards, particularly Brian Zaletel, Mark Kassner, and Mark Springhorn.

Goodson was the high scorer for DuPage with 19 points, followed by Hopps with 17 and Kassner with 12.

On Dec. 1, the C/D squad traveled to Wright to play a game in which the Chaparrals pulled down just 17 rebounds and fell to N4C foe Wright 70-57.

Coach Dick Walters was especially displeased with the play of his two centers Ken Logan and Brian Zaletel. The two, between them, took eight shots from the field and five from the foul line and missed them all while grabbing just two rebounds. Because of the poor pivot-play, Mark Springhorn might be given a chance at center in future games.

Wright never trailed in the game as forward David Green continually gunned in long shots in the first half. Green finished with 23 points to lead all scorers. Rodney Gaddy scored 20 for DuPage.

Besides the shooting of Green, Wright had something else working in their favor, a homecourt advantage. The Wright gym is perhaps the smallest and most poorly equipped basketball facility in the N4C. Among other things the fans sit on the very edge of the playing floor with their feet on the court. The Wright players are accustomed to this strange setup but the opponent is not. Because of this, the Rams seldom lose at home.

With the loss to Wright, DuPage's record now stands at 3-2. Walters explained his team's showing so far this season by saying, "Most people forget that this team is almost all freshmen. We're still in the developing stages."

C/D's next game will be Thursday, Dec. 7 at Morton. On Dec. 15, the Chaparrals will play host to Prairie State. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Greg Turner (43) sustained an ankle injury in DuPage's 94-67 victory over Black Hawk. Turner will be lost for the entire season.
Photo by Bill Bork

CD tankmen open season; LT alumni dominate squad

The College of DuPage swimming team will feature among its members several former Lyons Township High School swimmers this season.

Among the many C/D swimmers from LT, a perennial state swimming power, is Chris Polzini. Polzini, according to coach Al Zamsky, is close to breaking several school records in the backstroke. In most cases, the old marks are held by another LT product Jack McKittridge.

Other swimmers on this year's squad from the LaGrange school are Jay Shepler and Scot Matson. These men, along with Mickey Sons and free-styler Paul Linnen, figure to form the nucleus for this season's team.

In their only competition so far this year, the C/D swimmers finished third out of five teams at the Sauk Valley Relays. DuPage, however, did not take a full squad to the meet, only six or seven swimmers. The final team will include about 20 men.

DuPage will travel to St. Louis on Dec. 9 to participate in the Florissant Valley Relays and then will compete in their first dual meet of the year Dec. 12 against Sauk Valley.

Grapplers whitewash Whitewater in opener

The College of DuPage wrestling squad won their first meet of the year Dec. 2, defeating Whitewater 33-15. Ron Curtis (134 pounds), Milt Priggee (158 pounds), and John Pokornik (177 pounds) led the team with pins.

Whitewater was ahead 9-0 when Curtis pinned his opponent in the first period to bring DuPage within three points of the lead.

C/D grabbed the lead when Whitewater awarded a forfeit to Bill Flyte (142 pounds) and then Andy Cole (150 pounds) won an exciting 3-2 decision to further the DuPage lead. Priggee added six more quick points with a second period pin and Carey Cole (167 pounds) won his bout in the final seconds 3-2.

Pokornik then won a surprising victory as he defeated a man who has already been wrestling on a varsity level for two years and is considered one of the best in Wisconsin in his weight class. Matt Kendon rounded out the scoring with an 8-1 win.

C/D's next meet will be at home this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Harper and Florissant Valley.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETING

A meeting for all students interested in playing on the C/D baseball team will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. in K-139.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will be eligibility and a winter training program. If anyone is interested and can not attend, they should contact coach John Persons before the end of the quarter.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

CD cage scoring

DuPage 94; Black Hawk 67

Goodson 19, Hopps 17, Kassner 12, Zaletel 9, Bobysud 8, Gaddy 6, Turner 6, Logan 4, Nord 4, Springhorn 4, Fishel 3, Starling 2.

Wright 70; DuPage 57

Gaddy 20, Goodson 11, Kassner 11, Hopps 9, Starling 4, Springhorn 2.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Morton, Dec. 7, 7:30, away; Prairie State, Dec. 15, 7:30, home; Elgin Tournament, Dec. 27-29, away.

Wrestling: Wright, Dec. 7, 2:30, away; Harper, Florissant Valley, Dec. 9, 1:00, home; Thornton, Triton, Dec. 15, 3:00, home; Waubonsee, Dec. 16, 1:00, home.

Swimming: Florissant Valley Relays, Dec. 9, 1:00, away; Sauk Valley, Dec. 12, 12:00, home.

Women's Volleyball: Triton, Dec. 7, 3:00, home.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

If the College of DuPage gym is a barn (as some people think) then the Wright Junior College gym is a broom closet.

Last week the C/D basketball squad opened their conference schedule with a game at Wright. They came out of the contest a loser 70-57 but they were beaten by more than just the Wright team. The Ram's most powerful weapon is their gym, a nightmarish place for any opposing team which is forced to play there.

DuPage coach Dick Walters said, "When you schedule Wright at Wright you are 0-1 before the season ever starts. Nobody beats Wright at home."

There are several things which make the Wright gym what it is. One is the bleachers. The stands at courtside come right up to the edge of the playing floor and actually extend over the sideline, which means that spectators in the front row are forced to put their feet inside the playing area. It is a small wonder that more players aren't injured at Wright by tripping over a spectator's feet. Another factor at Wright that undoubtedly intimidates visiting players is the closeness of the brick wall at each end of the court. When driving in for a layup a player must be aware of the wall or be prepared to meet his maker. If he doesn't crash into the wall, he might crash into the foot of one of the Wright fans, who are allowed to sit on a rolled-up mat not more than five feet from the playing area.

One of the more tolerable inconveniences at Wright are the player's benches. These benches are really just a long wooden plank stretched across three folding chairs. In the later stages of the game, the plank appeared to be ready to break but, fortunately, it held it. One C/D player, Ken Logan, preferred not to trust the board. He sat on the floor during the game.

A fourth inconvenience is the locker room facilities. When two opposing teams are forced to dress and undress in the same room, things are in pretty bad shape. Coach Walters complained that it was impossible for him to discuss DuPage's second half strategy with his players at half time because the Wright team was there in the same room.

The standard junior college backboard for basketball is square and made of glass, like the ones in the C/D gym. The Wright backboards were fan-shaped and made of steel with rims that rattled and shook with each shot rather than holding firm as they should.

All things considered the Wright Junior College is of very low quality. The only thing at Wright that was of lower quality than their basketball facilities was their basketball fans. One thing that can be said is that the Wright gym reflects the personality of the Wright spectators perfectly. When they weren't shouting "ambush" at the white players on the DuPage squad, they were yelling insulting remarks at the C D cheerleaders.

The argument that all of these factors help Wright win basketball games is one which few people can refute. Last year DuPage traveled to Wright and lost by 18 points but when the Rams played the return match at C D the Chaparrals won by 19.

So when Wright brings its team to the College of DuPage on Friday, Jan. 19, it will have to leave its strongest weapon at home. With separate locker rooms, glass backboards, sturdy rims, and no brick walls to push their opponents into, the Wright players will have their problems beating the DuPage Chaparrals.

Hodal voted MVP; '73 captains named

In somewhat of a surprise, quarterback Joe Hodal was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1972 College of DuPage football squad at the team's annual banquet last week.

Hodal accounted for 300 yards in total offense during the season while running for two touchdowns and passing for two others. His best game was against Illinois Valley when he completed seven of nine passes for 86 yards and one touchdown.

Also at the banquet, the captains for next season's C/D squad were named. They are Linebacker Tom Zimmerman and safety Ray Severino.

Severino, who led the team in interceptions with six, was also named the squad's outstanding defensive back. Larry Cunigan was voted the top offensive back, Paul Cesaretti the top offensive lineman, and, in another surprise, Doug Kendon was named the outstanding defensive lineman. Middle guard Jeff Nelson was voted the team's Most Improved Player. Nelson and Cesaretti are sophomores while Severino, Cunigan, and Kendon are freshmen.

The squad also named a player of the week for each game. The winners are: Harper - Tom Dingle, Wright - Ron Nelson, Thornton - Vince Long, Morton - Larry Cunigan and Paul Cesaretti, Kennedy-King - Jim de Visch Eybergen, Joliet - Larry Cunigan, Rock Valley - Ray Severino, Illinois Valley - Jeff Nelson and Joe Hodal, and Northeastern - Vince Long.

Intramurals

The DuPage intramural basketball program has only one undefeated team remaining in the league. The only unbeaten team is Brothers +1. The Purple Haze, which was generally considered to be a contender for the league title, has now dropped to a tie for third place. The second place team is the Faculty. A darkhorse contender for the championship might be the Kappa team. It appears at this time that the Brothers +1 have first place locked up, although they have yet to play the Faculty. Second place should prove to be a real battle.

The current standings are: Brothers +1 6-0, Faculty 4-1, Purple Haze 3-2, Kappa 3-2, Omega 2-3, Psi 1-4, and Vets 0-5.

Intramural hockey will continue for the next week. Anyone interested should contact the intramural office in the N-4 building.

Sports which will be offered in intramurals during the winter quarter are: basketball, bowling, snow skiing, volleyball, handball, ping pong, gymnastics, open gym, free-throw contest, and a one-on-one basketball tournement. If you are interested sign up in the intramural office N-4.

Second floor of new campus building extends on and on, more than length of two football fields. It will be finished and equipped when funds become available.

View of Phase I building on new campus. It will be ready for occupancy June 1 and three colleges will move there for fall quarter.

3 colleges to move to new building

By Gene Van Son

After numerous delays, the long-awaited occupancy date for the Phase 1 Structural Unit (P1) appears to be set for June 1, according to Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator.

The first three clusters to move into P1 will be Omega, Delta and Sigma. These three clusters will be able to utilize 100 per cent of the Phase One building. This space consists of the Lower Concourse (the basement), the Main Concourse, and the first floor. The second floor of the building is known as Phase 2 and is tentatively scheduled for completion in September, 1974.

The Lower Concourse occupies the whole south side of the building and contains the laboratories used in technical courses.

The Main Concourse and the first floor house the classrooms, offices, four lecture halls with a total capacity of 200 people, and 11 lounges with a comfortable capacity of about 155 total people. Also on these two floors are the biology, chemistry and physics labs.

The lack of adequate lounge space, explained DeBiase, will probably be alleviated by converting some of the unused labs into lounges. Eventually the Student Union, which does not have a scheduled starting date, will become the main lounge.

To make up for the lack of cafeteria facilities in P1, each lounge will also be equipped with cold and hot food and drink machines.

Phase One, which was begun in August, 1970, will have a valuation of about $15 million upon completion. Its approximate dimensions are 700 ft. long by 280 ft. wide. It is 24 ft. high in front and 40 ft. high in back. Following its completion, work will begin simultaneously on Phases 2 and 3, the new LRC.

Aside from becoming temporarily lost in P1, which DeBiase admits has even happened to him, and finding a place to rest, another problem which the 3,200 some FTE students from the three clusters may run into is that familiar one of finding a place to park. There are only half as many parking spaces as there are students. There is room on the south side of the building for an additional 1,600 cars. However, according to DeBiase, there are no plans for another lot in the near future.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 11 January 4, 1973

Students donate 100 pints of blood

Students and community residents donated 100 pints of blood during the Dec. 6 blood drive to aid hemophiliac freshman student Glenn Rakosnik, Lisle, and former college superintendent of buildings and grounds, Augie Batis, Wheaton, who underwent heart surgery in November.

According to college nurse Mrs. Valerie Burke, the turnout of donors was so great that personnel from the Beverly Blood Bank stayed on duty at the college nearly three hours after the scheduled conclusion of the drive. Blood bank personnel were finally forced to turn away donors because an emergency call for blood from St. Francis Hospital in Evanston made it necessary for blood just drawn at the college to be immediately typed and delivered to St. Francis. All blood withdrawn from the bank, such as that needed by St. Francis, is replaced by the borrower.

Some 15 pints of blood collected during the drive, which was sponsored by the college's Veteran's Club, will go to replace the blood used by Batis during his successful heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sixty-five pints of blood will be credited against Rakosnik's 100-pint blood bank debt. The remaining 20 pints, according to Mrs. Burke, will be placed into a special account being developed by the college to aid other members of the college's community.

Mrs. Burke reports that current plans call for the college to hold another blood drive next February.

The College of DuPage blood drives have become increasingly important because of a new state law which severly limits the use of blood from paid donors. The Executive Director of the Chicago Metropolitan Blood Council has stated that the Chicago area faces a "critical blood shortage" unless adequate volunteer sources are found.

Messiah Sing-In nets $150

The Messiah Sing-In Tuesday, Dec. 19, raised $150 for the DuPage school for boys.

Robert J. Thomas, superintendent of the school, said in a letter to Dr. Carl Lambert choir director: "We would like to thank you and all the staff responsible for the proceeds from the Messiah Sing-In . . ."

Approximately 200 C/D students and area residents attended the Sing-In, which was held in the Convocation Center.

On Thursday following the Sing-In, the Concert choir and singers brought both the proceeds and a Christmas party to the boys. Thomas also said in his letter:

"We would also like to thank you and your staff for the lovely Christmas party you had for all of our students on Dec. 21. Because of your efforts, Christmas '72 was a happy season and 1973 will be a much brighter year for our boy's."

The $150 was deposited in the students' amusement fund. This is used to purchase amusement and recreational articles for the boys to use during their after-school and weekend hours.

'Direct Decision' therapist to speak here Jan. 12

Dr. Harold Greenwald, psychotherapist and author of **The Elegant Prostitute**, will be on campus Jan. 12 and will speak and answer questions in an open session from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

For the remainder of the day, Dr. Greenwald will conduct a seminar on Direct Decision Therapy. The seminar may be taken without credit or as a one credit hour course (Human Services 188, Direct Decision Therapy, Course Code OGPNA).

Dr. Greenwald is a past president of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis and former executive director of the Association for Applied Psychoanalysis. Currently he is a professor in Clinical Psychology at United States International University, in San Diego.

Direct Decision Therapy, a concept authored by Dr. Greenwald, is based upon the theory that how we behave and what we believe are products of decisions we have made, based upon what we have assumed about ourselves and the external world. Direct Decision Therapy focuses upon the decisions which are not useful and helps to arrive at more appropriate ones.

James Godshalk, director of guidance, said the concept can be useful to the C/D community.

For persons working in or training for positions in Guidance, Community Services, and Human Services, it may help them function more effectively. Individuals will benefit by learning how their personal decisions are made and how these decisions affect their lives.

Dr. Greenwald is the editor of **Great Cases in Psychotherapy and Active Psychotherapy**, and co-author of **Emotional Maturity in Love and Marriage**. His articles have been published in periodicals ranging from Playboy to professional publications. Titles of his articles include: "Hypnosis and Hallucinogenic Drugs," and "The Moment of Decision," and "Sex Away from Home".

Of the birth of Direct Decision Therapy, Dr. Greenwald said, "Every now and then I get very excited about what seems to me to be a new insight as to what happens in therapy. At that moment, I am quite excited about what seems to me the active principle in most psychotherapy.

"It has dawned on me that almost all successful therapy, no matter what the orientation, ends up with the same result; the **patient makes a decision** to change. Usually it is a decision to change his life choice, or if you prefer, life style, or his way of being in the world. Having made the 'discovery,' I decided to see if I couldn't work **directly** to produce the decision to change."

Vending machines mushroom

By Marilyn Lento

In 1969 C/D got its first vending machines for cigarettes.

Vending machines have come a long way since. On campus today some 55 machines can vend everything from butterscotch pudding to sweet rolls. There is even a vending machine that will yield change.

Ernie Gibson, director of campus services, says "Whether we like it or not, vending machines are here to stay. We would like to serve each student in the best way. But labor and food costs prevent Campus Services to operate to its fullest capacity."

Gibson thinks that vending machines are cold inhuman machines which are unappealing, and hopes that one day C/D can vend for itself.

C/D has a contract with Canteen Co., a national distributor of vending machines. Gibson said that there has been a minimum of break downs and only a few breakins of machines.

Canteen has a full-time employee on campus Monday through Friday. The employee cleans the vending machines and replenishes them when necessary. She also refunds any money which anyone loses in the machines. According to Gibson, the cooperation between Canteen, C/D, Campus Services and the students has cut complaints to a minimum.

Before Canteen can raise prices on any item, they must present a structured program to Gibson three months ahead of time. The structured program will then go to the advisory committe and will be voted upon.

Gibson said the new campus had originally planned a centralized cafeteria and cart service to serve the students in personalized lounges. But because of a delay in building the new cafeteria, the Food service program on the new campus will be altered.

"Instead, the campus will follow a manual type service operation. We are planning to cook in the K Bldg., and transfer the meals to the new building," said Gibson.

He said there will be vending machines on the new campus to accommodate the growing student population.

"In the future we will not be able to survive without vending machines even though I personally feel that a campus food service program should involve more of a human relationship in serving the students and faculty," he said.

Gibson said that if the vending machines are a success on the new campus, he hopes that the Food Service Programs in the future will train C/D's own students to do the vending for the college through a structured group of courses.

"A training program like this would cut the costs of labor and also provide on the spot training for students going into Food Services as a career," he said.

"AN' CHRISTMAS AFTER THAT, I WANTED A 'LECTRIC TRAIN, REMEMBER? AN' YOU GOT ME UNDERWEAR, I WROTE THREE TIMES FOR THAT TRAIN, AND YOU BOUGHT ME UNDERWEAR!"
Courier reprint

GUITAR STUDY

Guitar study, a two credit course under general studies in Alpha college, will be held at noon Thursday in J138. The course is taught by Lee Moe.

Study will include chord progressions, chord melodies, basic folk blues and rock.

Deep in the ground below the new building on the permanent campus is a maze of giant pipes, pressure tanks and blowers, which most persons will never see. Photographers Mike Vendl and Bill Bork snapped these and other pictures during a tour of the building. Three colleges wwill be moved to the new location this summer, and students will be using the building for fall quarter.

Steve Elliot to head C. R.'s

Steve Elliot has been elected president of the C.R.'s. Other elected officers are: Rick Szczesniak, vice president; Jim Constantine, treasurer; Judy Hebert, recording secretary, and Jeff York, corresponding secretary.

The C.R.'s meet at the Big Banjo every Monday night and will hold their next meeting Jan. 7.

During December the C.R.'s sponsored a candle sale and sold $200 worth of candles. Some of their other activities have been a roller skating party and a museum trip.

On Friday, Jan. 12, they will sponsor a swim party. Information about the swim party and the C.R.'s can be obtained at the College Republican table, located in the Campus Center.

Winky says . . .

Come to Reserve's "crossroads savings center" and earn 6%!

YORK ROAD

BUTTERFIELD ROAD

You'll find Reserve the most convenient place to save—chances are you pass our crossroads location every day to and from work. Stop in soon. You'll find our Drive-In Window open as early as 8:30 in the morning every day except Wednesday, and our Full Office Service as late as 8:00 Monday and Friday evenings. And you'll earn the highest interest in Chicagoland . . . a full 5% compounded daily and paid quarterly on regular passbook savings and up to 6% compounded daily on Reserve Savings Certificates of $5,000 or more, 2 year maturity. Why settle for less?

RESERVE SAVINGS

1000 S. York Road (at Butterfield)
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 Phone: 834-7000

FULL OFFICE SERVICE
Mon., Fri., 9 am to 8 pm
Tues., Thurs., 9 am to 4 30 pm
Sat., 9 am to 1 pm
Closed Wednesday

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Mon., Fri., 8:30 am to 8 pm
Tues., Thurs., 8.30 am to 5 pm
Sat., 8:30 am to 1.30 pm
Closed Wednesday

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

It's big, man, it's big. This is a view of a hallway running east and west. Note brick wall, right, already installed.

Is there any doubt?

Co-eds tops in verbal tests

St. Paul, Minn. — (I.P.) — Many colleges and universities place a ceiling on the number of qualified women students they will admit, while permitting admittance of men with lower qualifications. Women need higher grades and higher test scores than men to get into these institutions.

At Hamline University, there has never been a quota of any kind, according to Admissions Director Dean Trampe. Not for sex, race, religion, geographic origin or socio-economic background. "The only bias we have," he said, "is for qualified students — male or female — who stand a good chance of having an enjoyable and rewarding educational experience at Hamline."

Trampe did point out, however, that more females have better high school grade point averages and college entrance test scores than males which tends to skew the formula — based on national figures — used by the admissions office in projecting the success or failure of a prospective student.

Another factor that skews this same equation is that women traditionally score higher than men in the verbal (English) portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and lower than men in the math portion. A combination of these factors gives women a higher score (580 median) than men (530 median) when being considered for entrance to the college.

Although theoretically the lower math test score could work against a woman when projecting her grade point average — particularly if she intends to major in mathematics and is seeking financial aid — Trampe maintains that from the practical standpoint there is no discrimination.

"A few decimal points on the graph could not make that much difference," he said. "There are other factors working. Hamline looks upon its students as individuals. If a woman has high test scores in math, she will be measured against her career or academic interests. Her abilities will also be noted in determining her financial aid package."

Trampe also pointed out that the so-called higher qualifications for women work to their advantage in the form of reverse discrimination. "Women have a better chance of being admitted to Hamline, and we can be more selective with them because we are anxious to build a better SAT group," he said. "But even without trying, we have more women than men."

Trampe did say, however, that the differences in male and female SAT scores and, therefore, in grade point average prediction equations are becoming less and less each year and will probably be dropped in the very near future.

Senate criticizes committee make up

The Faculty Senate was critical Tuesday of plans for handling salary negotiations. They agreed the three men appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, had a conflict of interest.

Berg had named John Paris, vice-president, operations; John Blatnik, director, personnel service, and Kenneth Kolbet, controller. The Senators said faculty salaries should be negotiated directly with the Board with the Senate acting as bargaining agent.

The Senate appointed Andrew Leake and Dr. Marvin Segal to study both methods of negotiating.

The Faculty Senate was also critical of the academic calendar for 1973-74 for the College of DuPage. Leake asked why faculty will be present a week before instruction begins for the fall quarter of 1973. He was told that this was necessary because the State required a certain number of scheduled days. He then asked why not just start classes a week earlier.

The desirability of having classes on June 15 to make up for a school day lost on July 4th was also questioned.

The Senate was asked by Dr. Berg for recommendations for two faculty members to attend an institute on "The Problem of Non-Western Civilizations." The institute, Feb. 14-18, will be at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Berg did this, he said in his letter to the Senate, to avoid criticisms that were made of appointments to the Danforth committee. The Senate suggested that information about the institute be published in the faculty bulletin and details be sent to the Provosts.

11 college 'reps' here this month

Eleven colleges will have admission representatives on campus to talk with students planning to transfer to four-year institutions.

The list:

Jan. 10

Hamline College, Miss Vaughn Bush, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Coe College, Mrs. Lois Conklin, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DePaul University, Mr. Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Jan. 15

Siena Heights College, Miss Mary Phillips, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

McKendree College, Mr. John Stanton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 17

Millikin University, Ms. Tish Koepke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

John F. Kennedy College, Mr. John Mullen, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 22

Aurora College, Mr. David Diercks, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 24

Central College, Mr. Larry Embling, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jan. 29

George Williams College, Mr. Ed Sanders / Mr. Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Westminster College (Mo.), Mr. Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

College admissions representatives will meet with students in the Student Planning Information Center at the listed time. No appointment is necessary to come in and talk with them.

Plan rap session on media Jan. 11

A staff development opportunity for all media interested persons will be offered in the Omega Lounge, J141, — Thursday, Jan. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is billed as a rap-session as well as a staff development endeavor and will cover questions about 1) new developments in Super 8 film 2) the new video cassettes 3) the role of media in individualizing instruction 4) a run through the mechanics and aesthetics of various types of media.

There will be a panel of five or six media-invloved faculty to whom questions may be addressed. To facilitate the two hour program, Bob Peterson, the film consultant in the LRC, has asked that questions about any of the above areas of concern be turned in to him in advance, a day or so, in order that they can be forwarded to one of the panelists for advance preparation and response.

Anyone concerned for the future of education ought to find something of interest in the panel discussion which will be generated from questions both asked in advance and initiated from the audience.

Deadline Jan. 12 for applications

Students wishing to enter the Student Achievement Recognition Program have only eight days left in which to do so. Applications must be turned in no later than January 12 to student's respective provosts.

Applications are still available in the student activities office and each cluster office.

Campus judging will be held in February followed by the district judging in March and the state finals in April. Winners may receive up to $1,350.

The program, sponsored by the Continental Bank, Chicago, is designed to give community recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor®
On campus Jan. 12-13

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP and SAVE

Arby's

25¢ SPECIAL

SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON.
GOOD ON ANY
ARBY'S SANDWICH
EXCEPT JUNIOR

THIS OFFER GOOD TO JAN. 21, 1973

Arby's
499 Roosevelt Rd.

HOURS:
11 A.M.-11 P.M., Sun. thru Thurs.,
11 A.M.-12 A.M. Fri. & Sat.

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS.

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Peace

Astrologers tell us that in the year 1973 the planet Jupiter will come between Earth and the planet Mars. The unharmonious influences emanating from Mars, of which the planet Earth is the unlucky recipient, will then be nullified by Jupiter and the Earth will become the lucky recipient of Jupiter's harmonious influences, peace and understanding. So the astrologers say.

One thing must be conceded to the astrologers — fact or fiction, the idea that 1973 will start us on the road to peace and understanding is one worth working for. Unfortunately though, it will take work and the results won't be instantaneous. Hate, envy, mistrust and fear are emotions which can't be overcome very easily. But they can be overcome.

The solution is really very simple: Love they neighbor — Do unto him as you would have him do unto you. Fourteen words say it all.

The astrologers may be right about this being the year that people wise up and realize that war isn't an accomplishment. But, I personally doubt that the stars will have anything to do with it. If this year marks the beginning of the reign of peace it will be because after one million years mankind has finally wised up. It will be because people are finally ready to look at those 14 words and see them.

Let's hope that the astrologers are right. Let's work to make them right. You can make a start right here at C/D. When you walk into a classroom sit down next to someone instead of sitting away from everyone. Summon up your courage and start a conversation. You might make a friend.

Think about those fourteen words driving home too. Give the next guy a break.

—Gene Van Son

NO, YOU'VE GOT TO PUT SOMETHING INTO IT FIRST, SEE?

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

When I wrote the first article for this column, I said I would attempt, from time to time, to highlight various transfer schools so you could become more aware of recent developments at senior institutions. The brief descriptions of the schools are written by representatives of the transfer schools. This week let's take a look at Yankton College which recently announced that substantial financial aid is available for the second semester.

Yankton College, located in Yankton, South Dakota, is a coed liberal arts school established in 1881 and fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. It is very accessible by 4-lane highway (all but 30 miles) and air (4 flights) per day) from this area.

The cost for 1 full year of work for board, room, tuition, and fees is $2,555.00. Sixty seven percent of the students are on some kind of financial aid. (Please note: this year the school has available $40,000 for students transfering into the college for the second semester.) Need is not a requirement for high achieving students to realize financial awards.

Classes are small (average size last year was 15) and free tutoring is available for students in academic difficulty. The faculty student ratio is 11 to 1.

The school calendar at Yankton is on the 4-4-1 basis. A full year of college is completed by April 29, this year.

Yankton College is a coed personalized liberal arts college with strong major programs in Mathmetics, science, music, history, political science, physical education, (men and women) speech, drama, business and education. Other major programs include psychology, sociology, English, foreign language and medical technology. Preprofessional programs offered in medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, law and engineering. Engineering is a 3-3 cooperative program with the University of Illinois.

For further information without any obligation call Dr. Ted Nelson, associate Director of Admissions, at 354-5426.

LettersLetters Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes and set the record straight so to speak concerning my involvement on the Danforth Team.

I extend my apology to the Faculty Senate for not being there December 5. I had a prior commitment to go the Apollo 17 launch. I had explained this to my team members, but it seems there must have been some confusion.

I have not become disillusioned as was stated at the Faculty Senate meeting. I would be nothing more than a hypocrite to bang a drum on student apathy and try to instill pride within our institution, then suddenly cop out. I do feel, though, that members of our community, whether they are as high up as administrators, or down the line to students, are hung up with too much philosophy, too much rhetoric, and too many nondecision making committees. We must have more committees here than students!

I feel it more important for us to unite for some of the goals we all agree on, and strive for them rather than philosophize over them. Let us please try to work as a total community before we AD HOC ourselves into oblivion.

—Nick Sebastian
ASB President

To the Editor:

Although I admire George Peranteau's insight as revealed by his analysis of the current controversy over the espirit de corps at C/D, I question his premise that "most of us perceive the dominant administrative style (at C/D) to be toward trust type-one" (the expression of a paternalistic, benevolent, and necessarily, authoritarian structure). Neither can I find, as George does, any consistency in the type of "trust" alluded to in the Danforth Committee's recommendations (as printed in the Courier).

What surprises and concerns me the most about the atmosphere at C/D is the growing paranoia among the faculty, staff, and administration. As far as I can tell the students are not sharing with us this maladaptive behavior. Excepting the paranois, the current turmoil is inevitable given the recent organizational changes at C/D. Only if the human machine was as predictable as are man made machines, could a conflict and frustration-free plan have been devised for the transition from department to cluster organization.

In any work group, C/D not withstanding, a significant change in organization structure will be accompanied by changes in the group hierarchy. When, in addition, the organization change introduces new roles and eliminates old ones, additional conflicts can be expected.

If the problem at C/D is indeed one of trust, then it is of the type mentioned by George Ariffe, i.e., that which rests upon the predictability of performance. In this respect, recommendation number three of the Danforth Committee, "more clearly defined and consistent policies," will lead to clearer role definitions and consequently more predictable performance.

To conceptualize the issues, what we are experiencing at C/D is role strain, i.e., the problems caused by a person not knowing what his colleagues expect of him. Behaviours which at times have been lableled selfish, rude, and devious seem less sinister if viewed from this perspective. I would hope that the focal point of our concerns and actions would be on learning what each other's expectations are and not on increasing the morale, per se.

In his explanation of the tensions on campus, Dr. Berg (as reported in the Courier) cites both a failure of administration to provide guidelines, and a need for administration to be less directive. This is clearly a difficult, though not necessarily self deflating task. To succeed, the organizational goals and structure must be understood by all. To this end, open discussion and exchange of opinions are good.

The organizational structure of C/D is still very much in a state of flux. Questions as to chains of command, and degree of autonomy allowed each cluster, have yet to be generally agreed upon. We need to recognize that managerial styles, which are effective under the department model, may not work under the cluster model. Perhaps we will find different clusters adopting different styles. This would depend to some degree upon cluster autonomy.

However, until such time as guidelines are agreed upon and widely recognized, we can expect and should not be chagrined by a greater degree of uncertainty than was present prior to the organizational shift. Nor should we continue to explain the problem by labeling it "mistrust". Such rectification only adds to the confusion.

—Alan W. Lanning
Omega College

To the Editor:

Over the past few years I have had a lot of conversations about the women's movement. My refrain has usually been something like "I support the things they are asking for but I think their approach is too divisive, besides, why can't we talk about human liberation instead?"

Recently I have changed my mind because of what happened to a good friend of mine who happens to be a female. For the first time I understood the feeling of absolute frustration and rage which must have prompted some of the more divisive outbursts from women's liberation. What happened is that a monstrously sexist hiring decision was made by people who are not monstrous sexists; in fact, they are friends of mine. Since it is difficult to take out my anger on friends, who after all are only reacting to a societal and institutional norm, I decided to write this letter in hopes of doing a little consciousness raising. I thought that a male voice might start some people thinking.

Over the past few weeks The Courier has run a number of articles about the Danforth Team and its proposals. Everyone agrees that there are some things which need to be dealt with. Dr. Berg at the first meeting this year said we talk too much about problems, as though each one may mean the end of the institution. I agree, most of the things pinpointed are of the nature of "concerns" rather than problems. There is a lack of trust, but this institution continues to function rather well while this goes on. Not trusting is a mild thing and while in the long run it may cause things like ulcers and heart attacks, in the short run no one is really hurt.

This is not true of discrimination either on the basis of sex or race. People are really hurt by both of these. In fact, trust or a lack of it may be the direct result of how an institution handles these problems.

College of DuPage is not doing well either with sexism or racism. Because of my recent experience sexism is more up front for me, but both are serious problems here. Why is it that there is not one female administrator when they make up 20 to 30 per cent of the faculty? Why is it that we have almost no black instructors and only one lower level black administrator?

The only explanation is conscious or unconscious discrimination. For which I have shared some of the responsibility by not speaking out; in fact, each of us shares responsibility.

I suggest that we stop doing this and demand that that the administration and the board comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law by hiring some women and some blacks for the next openings in the administrative hierarchy. Danforth Team, where will you be?

Tom Lindblade
Counselor

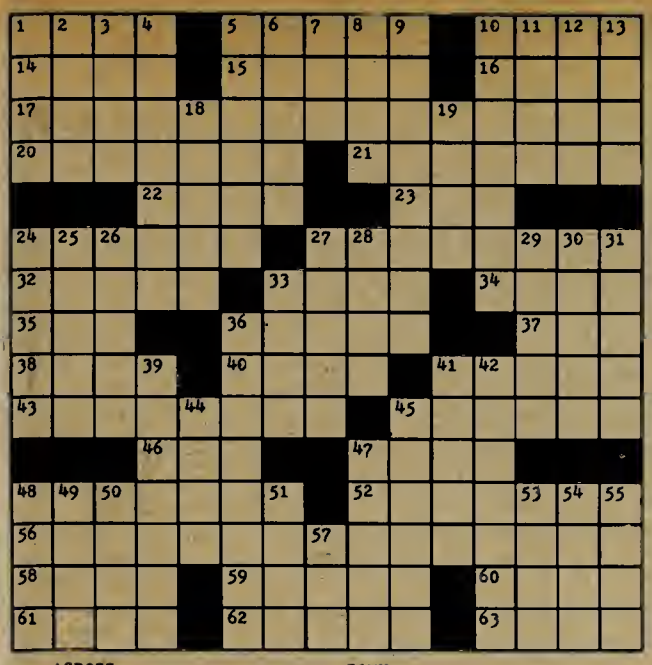
To the Editor:

Your special help regarding the DuPage Art Fair held Dec. 9 was greatly appreciated. Because of the weather, it wasn't a super success, but the 400 or 500 visitors and exhibitors who braved the elements were impressed and very glad they went. Thanks again.

John Wantz

FORENSIC FESTIVAL

In an effort to bring new ideas to forensic formats, a Speech Festival is being planned. Current emphasis on success and victory has limited the environment of formal speech. The Speech Festival will give students a chance to bring new ideas to forensics. Anyone interested should attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in K163.



ACROSS
1. Philanderer
5. Musical Piscs
10. Miss Didrikson
14. Asssrt
15. Follow
16. Body of Troops
17. Al Capp Crsation
20. Flexibls
21. Concsit
22. Support
23. Sick
24. Moves Slowly
27. West Coast Trolley
32. French Nams
33. Rsvolve Rapidly
34. Equivalsnt
35. Outer: Comb. Form
36. Famous Puppst
37. Call for Hslp
38. Language Group
40. Playwright Simon
41. Prsfix: Father
43. Musical Play
45. Tip Sidsways
46. Anglo-Saxon Lettsr
47. Operatic Solo
48. Ssa Cow
52. Raincoats
56. Minnie's Boys
58. Glacial Snow
59. Novelist Sinclair
60. Tidy
61. Astsrisk
62. Parte of Speech
63. Building Wings

DOWN
1. Insect
2. Egg-shaped
3. Mother of Helen
4. Flying Saucer
5. Moral Philosophy
6. Fisld of Sports
7. Labor Union
8. Water-controller
9. Qualified
10. Hurries About
11. Caucasian Languags
12. Partiality
13. Word Sourcs (abbr.)
18. Day's March
19. Cromwell's Nickname
24. Bslisf
25. Summarizs
26. Betwsen: Fr.
27. Hairliks Projsctions
28. Ssed Covsring
29. Hindu Group
30. Love in Italy
31. Tres Substancs
33. Fruit Decay
36. In Rstrsat (3 wds.)
39. Visionary
41. Apply Cosmetics
42. Mythological Spider
44. Girl's Name
45. Sings Like Crosby
47. Front Part of Stage
48. High Landmasses (abbr.)
49. Egyptian Month
50. Leningrad's River
51. Ron Hunt, e.g.
53. Follow Closely
54. Of the Mouth
55. High-spsed Planes
57. Heat Msasurs

No magic formula —

Learning shortcut eludes research

Williamsburg, Va. - (I.P.) - Students use a variety of highly personal approaches to study, believes a professor at the College of William and Mary.

"When I began research on the learning process, I thought I might discover a magic learning formula, but so far there is no process to replace studying," says Dr. Peter Derks, psychologist.

Derks began his initial research in 1968 under an Office of Education grant. Since then, he has maintained his research interest in the use of study time and has observed the methods of study used by small groups of College students. Personal feelings and emotions determine the images and mnemonic devices which aid in recalling information, he observes. Personal images are best because they are more emotional than those the experimenter supplies, Derks added.

He found that when students were allowed to use any method of learning during their study time, they clung to rote learning rather than invent associative aids such as mnemonic devices, stories, or sentences. He believes that rote learning was sufficient in this instance because the learning tasks were very short. He plans to undertake a study of longer learning tasks which he believes will necessitate the use of mnemonic processes or imagery.

Derks last summer completed a study of word and object repetition with a group of 37 students in his Introductory Psychology class. Showing words or objects repeatedly helped the learners, he discovered, but alternating a word with an object that represents it was of no additional help.

He has also studied the overt and covert rehearsal of words by students. He found that when students learn aloud or overtly, they take approximately the same amount of time as those who learn unobserved.

In the future, Derks hopes to undertake a study of pattern recognition. Subjects will look at patterns of lines and learn them at their own rate, he explained. He will observe whether students study patterned line groups as units or break them into parts.

Analyzing the use of study time by people who are allowed to learn at their own speed provides "the most sensitive measures for what goes on in the learning process," Derks believes. This is not the traditional testing procedure used by psychologists, but it is the best one, he feels. Psychologists usually give trial-by-trial learning tests, he added.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor®
On campus Jan. 12-13

RAKE UP BIG BARGAINS

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Ride needed to school, Winter Quarter: M, W. F, at 10:30 on Tues, Thurs., at 9:00. Ride also needed home: M through F after 2:00. Call 543-6306.

We want you to be our customers of Viva Restaurant serving the best Mexican food this side of the border. 455 N. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES . . .
Chicago Based Reference Book Distributor has opening for sharp men or women to call on students on campus or in the home. Preference given to people with direct sales experience, but ambition and desire to earn are main prerequisites. For interview, call Dave Anderson at 641-1414.

AUDITIONS, Jan. 8 & 9, 7 p.m., for Anouilh's drama, Becket; 17 to 35 male parts, 5 to 10 female parts, female singer needed, no experience needed. Coffee House, N4-1.

LPN's, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Richter, Manchester Manor Convalescent Court, 1325 Manchester Road, Wheaton, Illinois.

To be given away - 3 kittens - 8 weeks old - housebroken, 2 males, 1 female, black and gray colors, call Courier Office Ext. 229. Leave Message for Mike.

Couple desires roommate to share furnished townhouse in Winfield. 665-9008.

College of DuPage Bookstore Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

John F. Kennedy College

OF NEBRASKA

● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN

TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES

Additional aids to full extent of need

WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK

Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171

Forget it if you're not 7 feet, or . . .

Has that sensitive Tattle Tape told on you yet?

By Peggy Spreckels

"It's great." "It cramps my style." "I don't know what it's for." "It's a shame they had to install it."

These are C/D student reactions to the "Tollgate", as one student called it, that looms at the library entrance this year.

The "tollgate" is technically a desensitizer, installed to curtail book loss. Each book, magazine, and record is sensitized and must be desensitized by a librarian before being taken from the library.

Most student reaction to the device can be summed up by one student who said, "I think it's good. There is nothing worse than going to the library and not finding a book ,just because someone took it."

Some students, though, are embarrassed and put off by the "tollgate" as these reactions indicate:

"I don't like walking through that thing. It's like they think I'm a thief." "I feel like they're all waiting for the bell to go off, so they can grab you." "Once I walked through and the bell went off, and I didn't even have anything."

If someone takes a book, magazine, or record without having it desensitized, a bell goes off as he passes through the device. Occasionally, though, a key or metal object of some sort will trigger the bell.

If your style is cramped by the "tollgate", it need not be stymied. "If you want to get a book out you can," said Bob Veihman, Director, Distribution and Technical Processes. "But it would take more time and effort than simply checking the book out. According to Veihman the desensitizer is "more of a reminder to check your book out than anything else."

The desensitizer is effective from the floor to seven feet. If you are tall you could walk out with a book held above your head, but the librarians would most likely be alerted by such action. The device will catch books hidden under clothes and in briefcases.

If you are caught sneaking a book out, the librarians are very polite. You will be asked to try walking through again. If the bell goes off a second time you will then be asked if you haven't forgotten to check something out.

According to Veihman someone gets caught "a few times a day." The main reason for the device was that books were not being checked out, so no one knew where they were. There are two chief reasons given for not checking a book out: (1) the student is in a hurry to get to class and (2) the book can be kept indefinitely.

"Our losses were not that great," said Veihman. "They were below the national average. Most books were eventually brought back, but the service to our patrons was suffering."

In previous years there was no system for guarding against books not being checked out. There were two entrances and two exits which made it easier to sneak out a book.

The desensitizer seems to be effective thus far. "According to our records, more books have been checked out this year than last year at this time," Veihman said. "When we take inventory in April we can compare losses."

There was some concern that although losses would decline, book mutilation would increase. But mutilation hasn't been any worse than in previous years. You may have often seen repairmen working on the desensitizer. This does not necessarily it is out of order Only twice has it broken down completely, and that was during the first two weeks. A green light comes on when an antenna slips or a screw comes loose, which enables a repairman to be called before something more serious develops.

The desensitizer is being rented on a one-year trial basis. Rent is $325 a month wich comes out of the library budget.

The two desensitizers under consideration by C/D were Tattle Tape, which we have, and Check Point. A 10-member task force was appointed by Richard Ducote, head of the library, to study which desensitizer would be most effective at C/D. Veihman was a member of this group.

The group found Tattle Tape to be the superior device. With Tattle Tape the book can be desensitized allowing the student to carry the book through the desensitizer without triggering the bell. With Check Point, the book is not desensitized. With the Check Point system a sensitized placard is placed on the inside of the cover which can be seen and taken out. The sensitized strip is hidden with the Tattle Tape system.

After the April inventory, the group will study the statistics and make a recommendation to President Berg and the Board of Trustees as to whether or not to keep the desensitizer.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor®
On campus Jan. 12-13

Name cast for 'Three Penny'

Berthold Brecht's **Three Penny Opera** will be presented by the Performing Arts Department on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Jan. 24 through 27 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Peachum, Bob Jackson of Lombard. He has appeared in many CD productions, including **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, and **Under Milkwood**.

Mrs. Peachum, Mary Ann Maly of Berwyn. Mary Ann starred in **Guys and Dolls** in the part of Adelaide.

Polly Peachum will be played by Alison Wilkins of Oak Brook. Alison sings in the Concert Choir, the College Singers, and is a member of the newly-formed Swing Singers.

MacHeath (Mac the Knife) will be played by Ed Miller of Western Springs. Ed is also a member of the Concert Choir.

Sarah Mineo of Wheaton will play the part of Jenny, one of MacHeath's girl friends. Sarah is a veteran of stage, radio, TV and drama directing.

Martha Wienecke of West Chicago will play another rival for MacHeath's favors, Lucy. She is a member of the Concert Choir and Swing Singers.

Mark Materna of Naperville will play the part of the Street Singer. He will sing the best-known song in the show, **Mack the Knife**. Mark is a member of the Concert Choir, College Singers and Swing Singers, and starred recently in **Born Yesterday**.

Tiger Brown, the chief of police, will be played by Frank Iuro of Winfield. Frank has been in many CD stage productions, and also sinos in The CD choral groups.

The members of MacHeath's gang will be Joe Gilbert of Glen Ellyn, Mike Fetz of Glen Ellyn, Hugh Wallace of Wheaton and Jim Belushi of Lombard. Street Walkers will be played by Kathy Treland of Glen Ellyn, Cindy Gordon of Addison, Abby Augsberger, Adele Wallace and Remona Moore of Wheaton. John Lowery of Winfield, Lee Springer of Bensenville and Cathy Sforza of Elmhurst will have small parts.

The show will be directed by Richard Holgate. Musical director is Carl Lambert and choreography is by Donna Oleson. Robert Marshall will conduct the orchestra.

SPELLright

THE MOST ADVANCED PRODUCT SINCE THE TYPEWRITER WAS INVENTED! NO MORE ERASING. COVERS MISTAKES INSTANTLY AND QUICKLY!

TOTALLY NEW -
SELF CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON

This is the most needed advance since the typewriter was invented. Every messy, smeary typewriter eraser hits the waste basket. No more erasing. The bottom half of this marvelous ribbon makes errors disappear without erasing. To make your correction back space, shift ribbon selector, and retype the error. The white ink makes the error completely invisible. The ribbons make excellent gifts. NO COD's. Cash, checks, or money orders.

Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.

○ 1 RIBBON $3.25
○ 2 RIBBONS $5.75
○ 3 RIBBONS $8.00

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.
P. O. BOX 1621
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71164

Brand Name of Typewriter _____
○ Standard ○ Electric ○ Portable
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To organize Multi-media club

Students interested in photography and multi-media will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in K163 to form a Multi-Media club.

Membership would include persons interested in photography, cinematography, TV production, graphic arts and related subjects.

Some photography students would like to organize workshops, displays and contests.

Graduation needs in admissions

Curious about what it takes to graduate from C/D?

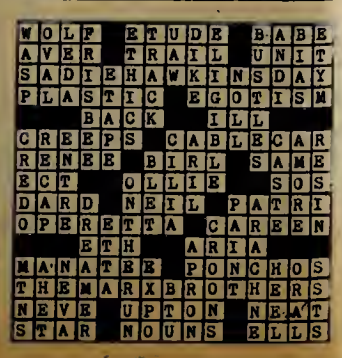
One place to get such information is at the admissions office. The admissions office has made out a list stating general requirements for graduation.

It is suggested that any student with specific questions about arranging his program, or finding out what courses he needs to take to receive a particular degree, see his adviser.

POM PON TRYOUTS

The C/D Pom Pon squad will hold tryouts on Friday, Jan. 12 from 2:00 to 3:00. All interested girls are invited to try out. Preliminary clinics for the tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Thursday, Jan. 11 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. In order to be a Pom Pon girl you must be available every afternoon from 1 to 2 for practice.

The Apaloosa folk band from Urbana, Ill., which plays popular and original folk music, will appear in the Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. The band has a "down home" sound. Admission is $1.



Students contribute too . . .

An open mind helps

By Pat Augustine

The Media Consultant program has a great thing going for it — intercommunication among its students. James Gustafson, Media adviser and instructor, urges students to suggest ideas to each other and otherwise lend a helping hand. Everyone profits from an interplay of ideas in the audio-visual field.

Students have also contributed materially. The year-old program hit a snag when the budget failed to produce funds for replacement items.

A $5 projector lamp couldn't be procured through the college, so the students decided to save loose change in a can. Thirty-five dollars later, a projector lamp and two sun guns were purchased.

Student donations of outgrown equipment include a hi - fi, speakers, amplifiers, slide projector and audio tape.

When not teaching, Gustafson, called "Gus" by many students, can be found in the Media workshop room J135, every day from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 10 to assist students with their projects.

If a theatrical setting is needed, lighting may be emphasized, whereas an educational presentation may best utilize overhead transparencies. Slides can be made from magazine pictures. The Thermofax can reproduce typewritten material. Still photography camera and lights are available and dark room privileges can be arranged with the photo department's laboratory.

Gus explained recently the workshop equipment and possibilities to an English 101A class who were "Seeing the 70's" through media. There are 50 media techniques available and various combinations can achieve any effect wanted. For example, with two slides in a projector, they can be blended together, one may be made to fade out or, with a camera loaned from the Learning Resources Center, a movie can be made from the slides. Then there are editing facilities such as splicers and tape to finish the job.

The audio section is simple to learn and many sound effects can be achieved. Gus demonstrated the different echoes produced to represent a gym or a stadium and the reverberations of a canon. A gun shot can sound like a whole war through adding echoes and repeating original sound.

There are record players and cassettes. The stereo has a right and left recording tape in one unit making it twice as effective.

Many tools are available in the Media workshop except the most important one — the exploring, open mind which the student must provide to expand his own world.

My Neighbors

"Someday, son, all this will be yours—if you work for the government . . ."

Veterans Corner

Perhaps now as we begin the Winter Quarter it is a good time to review who is entitled to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration and the procedure that should be followed.

Any veteran who served more than 180 consecutive days and has an honorable discharge is encouraged to apply for benefits. (Any veteran discharged prior to January 31, 1975 is not eligible.) The basic application is V.A. Form 21E-1990 "Veterans Application for Program of Education." This form, along with most other V.A. Forms, is available in the Offices Admissions, K106. When this form has been completed, it should be turned in to the Office of Admissions along with the required necessary documents such as a copy of your D.D. 214, a copy of marriage certificate, etc.

The Office of Admissions certifies your attendance and is th e Office that should be contacted if you have any questions or problems regarding certification. Mrs. Elliott, K106, is the person to contact. Her number is 858-2800, ext. 444.

Each quarter, every veteran who is expecting to receive benefits for the following quarter MUST fill out a request form available at the time of registration. This request form may also be completed in the Office of Admissions.

Many veterans are eligible to attend C / D tuition free if they are an Illinois veteran. Inquiries regarding this program should be directed to the Financial Aids Office, K157.

The College of DuPage is aware of the contributions that veterans can make to its student body and is very willing and eager to assist any and all veterans. Please feel free to contact the veterans adviser, Mr. Erickson, K106, if you have any questions.

Need people for 'Becket'

If you have ever felt the urge to perform — to try your hand at acting, (like when half way through an Errol Flynn movie you want to pick up your saber and jump across to the enemy ship) — well, now you have your chance. From Feb. 21 through 24 C / D will present the swashbuckling drama, **Becket**. The play has a wide range of good solid characters, so all you Seahawks can have a field day.

Tryouts are Jan. 8 and 9, and will take place in the Coffee House. Numerous parts are available.

Becket, a powerful and moving play, has been performed by such greats as Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Sir Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn.

If you have always wanted to act but were not sure as to when or where, think about this opportunity. Drop in at the tryouts on Jan. 8 or 9 and give it a try. You could add a lot to a very good play.

BASIC MATH TEST

For students wishing to fulfill requirements for the nursing program, the required mathematics test will be given for the final time at 6 p.m. Jan. 22 in K147.

All students asking for admission to nursing for Fall 1973 will need to have a passing score on file by Jan. 24. For students seeking admission for Fall 1974, the test will be given at a later date.

TEMPO

Tapes & Records

1703 W. Ogden

964-7180

Rock-Classical-Jazz

Imports-Collectors Bin

$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77

$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette

$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes

Stereo Components

College of DuPage Program Board Film Committee Presents

'LITTLE BIG MAN' IS

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
'Little Big Man' is the new western to begin all westerns!"
Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
—Newsweek Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times / Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine / Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
William Wolf, Cue Magazine / Joseph Gelmis, Newsday / John Simon, New Leader
Joyce Haber, Nationally Syndicated Columnist / Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV / Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV / Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
Wall Street Journal / Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"PROFOUNDLY CRAZY! UPROARIOUS!"
—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS PERFECT!"
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"STRINGENT AND POWERFUL!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"A BIG, FUNNY, EXCITING MOVIE!"
—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"A LARRUPIN' LALAPALOOZA!"
—Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"A JOY TO BEHOLD!"
—Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
MARTIN BALSAM JEFF COREY CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger
FAYE DUNAWAY AS MRS PENDRAKE
A National General Pictures Release
Panavision Technicolor
Produced by Stuart Millar, Directed by Arthur Penn

Rated 'R'

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973 at 10:a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan.13,1973 at 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Back Room Coffee House, N-4

Admission: $.75 advance
$1.00 at door

Tickets on sale now in K138

Cagers win 6 of 7 games

By Don Doxsie

If a basketball team can win six out of every seven games they play, with the only loss against a squad with a 14-1 record, that team is playing good basketball.

That's exactly what the College of DuPage team did as they won three conference games just before the Christmas break and then went on to finish second in the Elgin Holiday tournament.

The first of the seven games was on Dec. 5 against Thornton. The Chaparrals led by a single point at halftime but in the second half they pulled away to win 76-62. Rodney Gaddy played an outstanding game for C/D, scoring 26 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, and handing out eight assists. Mark Kassner put in 14 points in the second half surge and ended the contest with 20.

Both Thornton and DuPage took 78 shots from the field during the game. The difference in the final outcome was that the Chaparrals made 33 of their field goals while Thornton hit on only 26.

Two days later against Morton, C/D was down by seven at the half but came back to win 81-73. DuPage evidently took their opponent too lightly and stood around in the first half.

Rodney Gaddy was again the top scorer with 21, 15 in the second half rally. Mark Springhorn made 8 out of 11 field goal attempts for 16 points and also secured 11 rebounds.

The Morton contest was a very physical game. Several times Gaddy had his feet cut out from under him on a layup and no foul was called.

On Dec. 15, coach Dick Walters was given an opportunity to empty his bench as C/D routed hapless Prairie State 80-37. The game was never close as DuPage led at the half 44-13. Rodney Gaddy again led all scorers with 17 points. In the first half Gaddy scored just two points less than the entire Prairie State team.

From Dec. 27 through Dec. 29 DuPage participated in the Elgin Holiday tournament. In the opening round the Chaparrals swept past Oakton 96-67. The followed that with wins over Thornton and Morrison before losing to Wright in the championship game.

In the Oakton game Mark Kassner was the star as he scored 15 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Other standouts for C/D were Gaddy with 23 points, Harold Goodson with 19, and Gary Hopps with 18.

Gaddy and Goodson again scored heavily in the next game as DuPage defeated Thornton for the second time in a matter of weeks. Springhorn joined them this time as he poured in 21 points.

In the semi-final game against Morrison, Kassner was again the star in an 85-66 victory. This time he dropped in 20 points with 15 rebounds. Springhorn added 16 and Hopps 15.

The Wright game for the championship saw the Chaparrals lose their third game of the season, the second to the Rams. Kassner was again the high man for DuPage with 15 points. Brian Zaletel chipped in with 12 rebounds.

Despite the loss to Wright, DuPage actually solved one of their major weaknesses during the holidays. They finally found a center. Mark Springhorn since becoming a starter has averaged 11 points and nine rebounds per game.

C/D's won-loss record is now 9-3. Their next game will be Jan. 4 at Joliet. The next home game is Jan. 6 against Lincoln Land.

Gary Hopps drives in for a layup. Hopps had his best game of the season in the opening round of the Elgin Tournament last week as he accounted for 18 points against Oakton.

Cindermen prepare to defend title

Indoor track doesn't start for about three weeks, but already the C/D cindermen are limbering up, getting ready to defend their conference title.

This year's team has both strong and weak spots. "We have tremendous depth in the quarter and half mile," says coach Ron Ottoson. He adds, however, that DuPage has almost nobody in the high hurdles and shot put.

In the quarter mile, C/D has seven candidates, six of them freshmen. The one returning letterman is Steve Ziolkiowski, one of the co-captains. The new men are Bob Abraham, Randy Bement, Ken Coppoth, Dan Ellis, Fred Pastore, and Dave Lucas.

The half mile is well stocked with freshmen, including Gary Brown, Ray Vandenend, and John Vyn, who competed in the state high school outdoor track meet last year. There is another returning letterman in this event is Don Fash will run both the half and quarter mile events.

The jumping events will be strong for DuPage with nationally ranked Mike Maenner returning from last season, competing in both the long and triple jumps. Along with Maenner will be co-captain Darryl Swatocheno. Freshman Greg Hamilton will be pushing Swatocheno and Maenner.

Freshman Bob Barton will join Bill Taylor, last year's conference champion in the pole vault. James Humphries would appear to be C/D's top sprinter.

The distance events will be crowded if not strong with everybody from this year's cross country team returning for track. Gary Brown and John Fleckles will be strong in the mile. In distances over a mile Steve Bratton, Steve Lawrence, Vic Lantz, Joe Urban, Don Plunkett, Bill Dillar and Carey Meyer will give the team depth.

Four sophmores return for gym team

The College of DuPage gymnastic team is looking forward to the start of the coming season with enthusiasm. Four sophomores are back from last year's team, which was ranked sixth nationally while compiling a 10-1 record. Coeah Dave Webster describes returning all-around man Frank Milazzo as the "most improved gymnast."

"This year's team could be the best yet on rings and horizontal bar," said Webster. "While we lack depth on the sidehorse, freshman Bob Kolvitz could be outstanding on that event."

Webster feels Kevin Montgomery promises to be an outstanding tumbler and will compete on floor exercise along with Milazzo, Bob Fagan, and Bob Wakup.

Steve Conlon, Randy Sutherland and Milazzo make up the ring team which, as a group, has a lot of high difficulty tricks. The parallel bars events will be led by Ray Dodge, Milazzo, Jose Alvarez, Fagan, and Wakup. Long horse vaulting will be worked by most team members, with no outstanding vaulters yet.

"The horizontal bar team of Rob Solomon, Conlon, Mike Corcoran, Milazzo, and Wakup promises to be the strongest yet at DuPage," according to Webster.

On trampoline Paul Weber has competed in national and international competition and will be the only returning athlete from last year's undefeated trampoline team. Weber has been a finalist in NJCAA and National AAU competition. Mike Pinns and Fagan will complete the three-man team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

The women's basketball team will hold practice every day at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come and try out or contact June Grahn, ext. 503.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Joliet, Jan. 4, 7:30, away; Lincoln Land, Jan. 6, 7:30, home; Rock Valley, Jan. 9, 7:30, home; Illinois Valley, Jan. 11, 7:30, away.

Gymnastics: Milwaukee Tech, Jan. 6, 1:00, away.

Swimming: Triton, Jan. 5, 12:00, home; Wright, Jan. 9, 2:30, away.

Hockey: Harper, Jan. 7, 12:00, home.

Wrestling: Parkland, Jan. 6, 2:00, away.

Women's volleyball: Volleyball Sport Day at U. of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Jan. 6, 1:00.

Women's swimming: George Williams, Jan. 9, 3:00, away.

C/D Cage Stats

(through 12 games)

Scoring - Gaddy 206, 17.2 avg., Goodson 171, 14.3 avg., Kassner 151, 12.6 avg., Hopps 132, 11.0 avg.

Rebounding - Kassner 91, 7.6 avg., Springhorn 70, 6.4 avg., Goodson 69, 5.8 avg., Zaletel 56, 4.7 avg., Gaddy 49, 4.1 avg.

Field goal percentage - Kassner 49, Springhorn 47, Goodson 44, Gaddy 43, Hopps 41.

Free throw percentage - Springhorn 77, Kassner 74, Hopps 68, Gaddy 63.

Cesaretti All-American

Paul Cesaretti, co-captain of the 1972 C/D football squad, was named to the second team offense of the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American football team this season.

Cesaretti, a 5'11", 225-pound guard, was an important cog in DuPage's record-breaking rushing attack this year. Among his other honors are first team All-N4C and first team All-Region IV. He was also voted C/D's outstanding offensive lineman for the second straight year.

The NJCAA Service Bureau also released final statistics for this season. The figures revealed that DuPage ranked third in the nation in rushing offense, as their top ball carrier Larry Cunigan ranked fifth individually with 1,058 yards.

The Chaparrals were also fifth nationally in pass defense, allowing just 68.5 yards per game through the air, with an all freshman defensive backfield.

Grapplers dump Waubonsee

The College of DuPage wrestling team defeated Waubonsee 30-9 Dec. 16 after dropping a mtach to Triton 29-18 the previous day. Andy Cole, John Chittendon, and John Pokornik won on pins while John Glenn, Rich Lukens, and Matt Kendon won by decisions.

Paul Cesaretti

Sports Results

Basketball

DuPage 76; Thornton 62
DuPage 81; Morton 73
DuPage 80; Prairie State 37
DuPage 96; Oakton 67
DuPage 74; Thornton 57
DuPage 85; Morrison 66
Wright 68; DuPage 59

Wrestling

Triton 29; DuPage 18
DuPage 30; Waubonsee 9

Hockey is just one of many activities that will be offered by the intramural department this quarter. Others include: basketball, bowling, snow skiing, volleyball, handball, ping pong, gymnastics, open gym, a free throw contest, and a one-on-one basketball tournament. If you are interested in nany of these activities, sign up in the intramural office, N-4.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Survey points up student unawareness

By Rich Schneider

"Thirty seven per cent of those students who participated in the student activities survey, distributed Dec. 4, did not know that C/D had a student government," Ron Nilsson, an intern in the student activities office, said Monday.

Nilsson stressed that the results of the survey are still in a "raw" form and have not been fully evaluated.

The survey established that The Courier was the most effective means by which students receive information about student activities.

Another result of the survey was that most students want Homecoming to continue as it was this year or slightly changed. A majority of students also expressed approval of intramural sports programs.

Nilsson said the most surprising results showed that a large number of students are unaware of campus activities. One out of three students surveyed was not familiar with campus clubs or their activities.

Other results of this survey show that 63 per cent never attend athletic events. The survey established that 52 per cent of the students do not attend school activities because they work.

Nilsson said the survey confirmed the student activities office's belief that advertising of student activities must be expanded. Too many students are unaware of what is going on at C/D, he said.

A detailed report of the survey will be ready in two weeks. Until the results of the survey have been fully analyzed, Nilsson said accurate interpretation of the data is not possible.

Chilled by strong northwest winds, despite his heavy weather gear, this student plods on toward J Bldg. The wind chill factor was almost 30 below early in the week. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

Culture Awareness needs finances

(Related story on Page 3)

Speakers, movies, and money were discussed Friday when the Faculty-Advisory board for Cultural Awareness Week held its first meeting.

Cultural Awareness Week, tentatively scheduled at C/D May 6-12, will embrace "artistic, creative and educational, informational aspects of our culture.

Rick Ruthardt, chairman, said one of the duties of the board will be fund raising. Ruthardt pointed out a wide variety of projects that are planned for Cultural Awareness Week, some of which, such as hiring speakers of national repute, will be expensive.

Alan Carter, a faculty member of the board asked, "if there is a necessary budget for operations." Ruthardt replied $10,000 will be necessary to carry out all projects considered for this week.

When asked how much money the board has now, Ruthardt said the Cluster Advisory board had given it $300. He then said that the board is exploring all possible means to raise funds.

Besides fund raising, the function of the Faculty/Advisory board will be to act as a channel of communication. The members of the board will work on projects for that week.

Mike Orlock, a student member of the Faculty/Advisory board, said it was hoped that community theatre clubs would participate during Cultural Awareness Week. He also said that the week would feature seminars on a number of topics.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 12 January 11, 1973

New Student Council bid fizzles; fail to get quorum

The Representative Council, meeting formally for the first time during the 72-73 school year, failed to call a quorum Wednesday January 10, and was forced to postpone business for yet another week.

The council members, who were dully elected December 8, have been meeting informally since the begining of the fall quarter. As the meetings were unofficial though, they have been unable to work on any legislation.

Although nothing official was decided at Tuesday's meeting, Nancy Groenewald, ASB vice-president, did ask those council members present to think about contributing $100 to Cultural Awareness Week.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, January 17.

Only 56 votes were counted in electing the new council representatives from a student body of about 9,000.

Nancy Groenewald, ASB vice president, said, "The only group well represented in the election were the Vet Club members." She attributed the poor turn out to the fact that most C/D students work and are only on campus when they have a class.

Under the ASB Constitution each cluster is represented by two students. To get on the ballot a petition containing 200 signatures is required. The printed ballots contained the names of 10 students competing for the 12 positions.

Miss Groenewald said, "Since there was really no one running against anyone else, it was really an election for election's sake." The election was held at the late date in hopes that student support would gain momentum.

The representatives elected were: Dave Young and Mary Carol Verbeck from Sigma; Joe Alvarez and John Valos from Omega; Larry Stephenson and Linda Fox from Kappa; Pam Betzold from Delta; Jack Perkins from Alpha, and Mike Wieler and Bob Sweezer from Psi.

The elections were held at the end of the fall quarter. Since then two of the 10 original representatives are no longer with the council. They are Linda Fox decided that she was no longer interested in serving on the council, and Bob (Alabama) Sweezer, who is no longer a student at C/D. The loss of these two members leaves only eight of the 12 seats filled.

Miss Groenwald said that there were no plans to try and fill the vacant seats, due to the lack of student response in the last election.

The powers of the Representative Council as set forth in the Constitution are: To call a quorum, to establish and maintain proper school tradition, to make appropriate rules and regulations relevant to student welfare, to approve requests made of them by the Associated Student Body and College Administration, to promote useful acts for the general welfare of the Associated Student Body.

Batis returns to job after heart surgery

"That's the only way to go!" said Augie Batis, superintendent of grounds and maintenance, referring to the open-heart surgery he underwent in December, 1972.

During the operation, which lasted two and one-half hours, the team of surgeons removed a vein from Batis' leg with which they bypassed a clogged artery in his chest, leading to his heart.

Augie Batis

Thirty-five pints of blood were used during the operation, some of which was taken from C/D's December blood drive.

"To all the people who donated, veteran's club, faculty, staff and students, I'd like to extend my sincerest thanks. It makes me feel great just knowing you've got friends when you really need them," said Batis.

Following the operation, Batis was kept in intensive care for two days. "After three days, though, I was up and around, shaving, washing myself and taking short walks."

Following five days recuperating, Batis returned home. For the past two weeks he's been working mornings at C/D.

Batis' doctor stipulated that two, but no more, martinis would help him relax, "But I hold it down to one. I have one martini after I leave here and then I take my nap," said Batis.

Starting next week, Batis will try putting in an eight hour work day.

"I feel great," said Batis. "I even went out New Year's Eve, had a couple of drinks, danced a polka and *really lived it up!*"

Enrollment dips to 7,767

The student population at C/D fluctuates with the thermometer. Only 7,767 are presently registered here, compared to 9,091 during the fall quarter. Charles Erickson, associate director of admissions, said, the current attendance is about the number expected.

Business related majors continue to be most popular, with 845 students. Nursing is second with 375 students. Next is accounting with 257 declared majors.

Part-time students continue in the majority. The average number of hours carried by students is 10.26. Five hours is the most common course load with over 1,100 students carrying that number.

A bachelor of arts degree is the goal of 4,700 students, while 1,500 are aiming for a specific occupation. The rest of C/D's students are either in general studies or in Adult Continuing Education programs.

There are 4471 men and 3,296 women.

Delta provost to be chosen

Nine applications have been filed for the position of provost of Delta College. The deadline for filing applications was Monday, Jan. 8. Eight of the applicants are members of the C/D staff.

The new provost will be selected by a screening committee of 11 members. Seven of these will be from Delta College and four from other clusters.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president — program, said that he is pleased with the credentials of the applicants. A decision should be made by Feb. 1.

William Gooch, former provost of Delta, has moved to the position of Director of College Relations. He had been acting director.

College of DuPage Program Board Film Committee Presents

'LITTLE BIG MAN' IS

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
'Little Big Man' is the new western to begin all westerns!"
Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
—Newsweek Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times / Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine / Judith Crist, N. Y. Magazine
William Wolf, Cue Magazine / Joseph Gelmis, Newsday / John Simon, New Leader
Joyce Haber, Nationally Syndicated Columnist / Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV / Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV / Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
Wall Street Journal / Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"PROFOUNDLY CRAZY! UPROARIOUS!"
—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

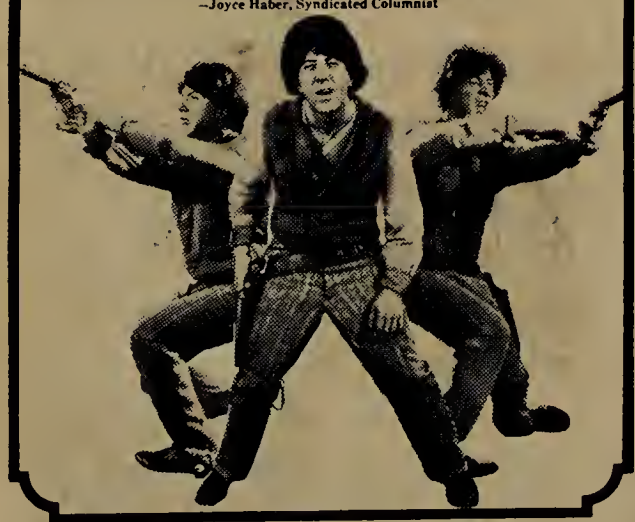
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS PERFECT!"
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"STRINGENT AND POWERFUL!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"A BIG, FUNNY, EXCITING MOVIE!"
—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"A LARRUPIN' LALAPALOOZA!"
—Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"A JOY TO BEHOLD!"
—Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
MARTIN BALSAM JEFF COREY CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger
FAYE DUNAWAY AS MRS PENDRAKE
A National General Pictures Release
Panavision Technicolor
Produced by Stuart Millar Directed by Arthur Penn

Rated 'R'

Friday, Jan. 12, 1973 at 10:a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Back Room Coffee House, N-4

Admission: $.75 advance
$1.00 at door

Tickets on sale now in K138

Hobby and business —

Students open pottery shop

by Gene Van Son

Pottery making can be a rewarding hobby, but, as Jack Schultz and Carol Vizek, former C/D students, have shown, it can also be a money-making business.

Jack and Carol opened "The Stone Wheel," their gallery-studio, 6 E. Quincy, Riverside, Dec. 11, 1972.

"We were lucky," said Carol. "We sold out our whole stock before Christmas and had to close for a week to replenish it."

The idea of opening the gallery was conceived by Carol, Jack and some other C/D students while taking independent study courses at C/D last summer.

"The others it turned out changed their minds or had prior commitments. So, we went ahead on our own," said Carol.

The gallery, located in downtown Riverside, features Jack's and Carol's own Stone Ware and Raku pieces, which they make in the studio in the shop. Visitors can examine their work, have a cup of coffee and watch them at work.

The shop, besides being a gallery and a studio for Jack and Carol, is also a classroom.

"We teach (pottery to) six children in our Saturday class and six adults at various times during the week," said Carol.

At present Jack and Carol are selling only their own work. However, once they're a little better established in business, they're considering the possibility of having a showing for a group of promising C/D potters.

For the present though, according to Jack, they're too busy working and paying the rent.

Carol Vizek

The Stone Wheel, hopefully a profitable venture for Carol and Jack (Top). The Stone Wheel gallery, with the proprietors own work on display (Bottom).

Photos by Mike Vendl.

Jack Schultz

John F. Kennedy College

OF NEBRASKA

● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN

TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES

Additional aids to full extent of need

WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS
YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK

Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171

At Joliet Release Center —

6 students work with convicts

By Marilyn Lento

Six C/D students taking courses in the Human Services program have volunteered to work with convicts in a "workshop" at the Joliet Work Release Center in Lockport, Ill.

The Work Release Center is on Lewis College campus in a leased dorm, center for many programs in which convicts or "residents" participate.

One of the programs, the "workshop", involves a method of group therapy. The C/D students and residents are the regular participants which form the "core" group. The program includes the use of Transactional Analysis and encounter techniques. Another 10 residents participate on a periodic basis. The workshop meets Wednesday evenings.

The Release center also has a work program in which all residents participate. Employers in the area hire work release residents who live in the dorm on campus. The Release center is staffed with counselors (guards in plain clothing) and volunteers who participate in many of the programs. Each resident pays $30 a week for rent. In turn he gets three meals a day plus room and board.

The residents work different shifts on individual jobs. They report to work on time and return to the Work Release at the end of the day. The residents must be checked out by a counselor to go out in the evening.

On Dec. 16, the residents hosted a party for 42 children from the Joliet Guardian Angel's Home Orphanage. Resident Jim Cline, chairman of the Christmas Party, said, "At least the children had something for Christmas. To them it was something for Christmas. To them it was something large having a party, but to us (the other residents), the party was only a small token of life which made the kids happy."

The children arrived at the center at 10 a.m. for festivities. At noon they had the traditional visit from Santa Claus, who passed out gifts purchased from donations by the men.

Residents Frank Garcia, Larry Jackson said the Christmas party was a success because residents had participated with sincerity. Several brought up the idea of going to visit the children in the near future. This, however, depends on the counselors and administratration.

The Work Release Center needs volunteers for counselors.

If you have the time and the patience and the determination, contact the Joliet Work Release Center, 400 Delasalle Drive, Lockport, Tel. (815) 834-1500 or Mark Lickteig, 858-2800, ext. 229, for further information.

Cultural Week's philosophy

"A festival . . . embracing both the Artistic/Creative and Educational/Informative aspects of our culture . . .", is, according to the philosophy behind it, the whole purpose of Cultural Awareness Week (CW).

CW, provisionally set for May 6 - 12, is being sponsored by a group of faculty members headed by Paul Turner, political science teacher; however, the original idea for the week belongs to Rick Ruthardt, C/D student.

Although still in its embryonic stages, CW is planned to happen on two levels: artistic and informative.

Artistically, CW will consist of Art exhibits, concerts, plays, one act shows, variety shows and movies. On the informative level, there will be seminars and film presentations on Drugs, Vietnam, Human Rights, etc. Both levels will run concurrently in three daily sessions.

According to Ruthardt, there are about 125 involved in helping bring off CW. He also says that many campus groups and clubs have agreed to contribute funds or manpower.

If Ruthardt's plans materialize, CW will be carried out on a sizeable community level. Plans to initiate community involvement include having CW workers spending the week of April 30 at many of the local high schools giving talks and putting on short skits and one act plays. Also, art exhibits will be set up at some of these schools and will be judged by community members. The best displays will be brought over to C/D May 6 and put on display.

The most immediate result, said Ruthardt, are the forming of four new C/D clubs: The Multi-Media Club, The Coffee House Repertoire Club, The Anthropology Club and the Art Club. Starting Jan. 25, the Art Club will be setting up weekly displays in the Campus Center and The Coffee House Repertoire Club will try staging afternoon shows in the Coffee House.

DEADLINE FRIDAY

Final reminder! The deadline for Student Achievement Recognition Program applications is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12. They should be given to the Cluster College provosts in their respective offices.

On Jan. 16, a committee selected from centralized services will meet to review and screen the cluster college applications for final judging. The committee will be composed of Bev. Bogaard, Jim Boyd, Joe Radous, Bill Gooch, and Dr. Steve Groszos.

Accounting Club to form Jan. 17

To stimulate interest in business and accounting, a group of College of DuPage students is forming a Business/Accounting Club. The Club plans to have something of interest for the two (2) year Associate Degree students, the Transfer students, and those planning to get a Certificate.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1973, at 7 p.m. in K-127. The speaker will be Earl Kommes from H&R Block. The program will include a animated cartoon entitled "Taxes and Death," starring Benjamin Franklin.

After Kommes' address, a business meeting will be held to set up the functions of the Club, and elect officers. The temporary officers are Arlene Tyburk, President; Joseph Ramsak, vice-president, and Tim Ketchmark, secretary-treasurer. The advisers are Joseph Milligan and Ms. Nancy Dedert.

MEET CANCELED

The College of DuPage swimming meet with Lincoln which was scheduled for Jan. 13 has been canceled. The reason for this is that Lincoln will not field a team this season. Ironically they are the only junior college in Illinois with their own pool.

A Touch of Heaven
Unisex Boutique
The total look for guys and chicks

119 N. Hale St.
Wheaton ILL.
665-9020
Next to the Wheaton Theater

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

SNOWTIME SPECIALS

'70 MONTE CARLO Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$2475

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1575

'68 S S 396 Coupe
V-8, 4 speed trans. Radio. Ready To Romp.
PRICE RIGHT

'70 CAMARO Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Look at this one.
$2275

'71 CHEVY Impala 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering and brakes, radio, full wheel discs.
$2475

'69 CHEVY Caprice Coupe
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1675

'69 IMPALA 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., tinted glass, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1575

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle
4 cyl., 4 speed trans. Radio. Very nice shape.
$1375

'71 MERCURY COMET 2 Door
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls. 2 years to pay.
MAKE OFFER

'69 CHRYSLER 2 Seat Wagon
V-8, auto. trans., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1875

'69 CHEVY CARRY ALL
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering and brakes, radio.
$PECIAL

'70 OPEL WAGON
4 cyl., automatic trans., Radio.
BEST OFFER

'71 NOVA 2 Door
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, Moons. Low Miles.
$1875

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback
4 cyl., 4 speed trans. Radio
$1375

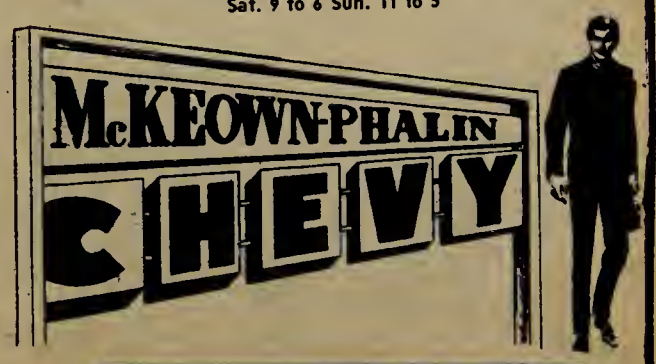
'68 CAPRICE 2 Door Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$1475

'70 CHEVROLET 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering, Radio.
$1475

'69 GMC 3/4 TON PICK UP
V-8, 4 speed trans. power steering, Radio. Good Shape
$1675

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. IF OUR PRICES ARE TOO HIGH — MAKE AN OFFER!

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 5



300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

One More Bitch

Before I begin this tirade, I would like to apologize to Paul and Lynn (the ones that wrote a bitch ticket concerning Rob Schneider) for what I may say to or about them, in the course of this editorial.

The fact that they are connected with some facet of C/D shows them to be non-apathetic students and I congratulate them (although I imagine the enjoyment they are getting out of working with B. F. Johnston is congratulation itself). However, like some teachers here, Paul and Lynn have shown a tendency to become totally wrapped up in their own field of interest. They have not made allowances for other peoples' interests. This is the impression I got from reading their bitch ticket. I would like both Paul and Lynn to know, though, that although it sounds like I'm criticizing them, I'm not. What I am criticizing are the circumstances which forced someone, who isn't a drama critic, to become one.

Back in October, The Courier ran a "Help Wanted" editorial. This is what it said:

Believe it or not, THE COURIER is your paper. Needless to say, papers do not write themselves. In years past THE COURIER has always been shorthanded on help. This year is not that much of an exception. We are especially short handed in the area of reporters.

If you've had any experience in journalism, or if you're just an egotist and would like to see your name in print, THE COURIER CAN USE YOUR HELP. Feel free to stop in at THE COURIER office in the Farmhouse on Lambert Road to volunteer your services.

If journalism isn't your thing but you do have an opinion on a story or an editorial that appeared in THE COURIER, or even if you just feel like cutting down some facet of C/D, THE COURIER is interested. You don't have to be a verbal genius to simply sit down and write a letter to THE COURIER expressing your opinions. To go about getting your letter to us, either hand it in at the Farmhouse or put it in an envelope addressed to THE COURIER and give it to the postal clerk in the Campus mail room located in the southwest corner of K building.

As stated, THE COURIER is your paper; make use of it.

This editorial, The Courier got a total reply of 0 people.

If, so far, this sounds like I'm going to start beating my own drum, I am. But, I'm also going to give the other 17 people that make up The Courier staff some deserved praise, too.

The fact that Born Yesterday even got covered, Paul and Lynn, is an accomplishment in itself. We don't have enough people to be everywhere at once. As often as not, reporters have to be assigned to cover a story about which they know absolutely nothing. The fault though, is not ours. It's yours, the students.

The Courier is a "STUDENT NEWSPAPER". It is supposed to be written and published by the STUDENTS of C/D. We don't pretend otherwise.

The Courier has the potential to become a weekly 24 page paper. We've got the advertising, all we need is the people to write the stories. Out of 8,000 students, surely there are more than just 18 people who are interested in writing, taking pictures, and meeting people. Come out wherever you people are.

— Gene Van Son

"SURE, I COULD DO BETTER, BUT. . . . . "

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

To Rob Schneider:

We feel that for two and one-half columns, you wasted space that could have been used for better purposes — like advertising.

You must belong to the school of journalism that says: "If it's good, knock it anyway." It's not that you gave a mediocre review of the play that concerns us; it's the fact that you wrote it as though it were a college term essay.

Paul and Lynn

Dear Paul and Lynn:

See the editorial "One more Bitch" for an answer.

GVS

To whom it may concern:

In response to the idea of the plaque and the four trees for the four Kent State students killed, why should that be of such great importance to us here? It's all right to remember them, yes, but shouldn't we be concerned with our own students? I mean Dorothy Claire West who was killed here on campus last fall quarter. Shouldn't we do something to remember her first?

Patience Amy Willowby

Dear Patience Amy Willowby,

If you feel something needs to be done about Dorothy Claire West, come in and see me and we'll see what can be done.

The Kent State students though are symbolic of a universal student cause, the students who attended C/D in 1970 felt that the reason behind the deaths of those four students was worthy of putting up trees in commemoration. Certain C/D students feel this plaque is of great significance and are doing something about getting it erected.

If your concern for Dorothy West is also felt by the majority at C/D, hopefully you will take the initiative to begin working on something in her memory.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Q. I think something should be done about the campus center — 3 white walls and one orange wall — maybe you could get the Art Department to paint a mural on one of the walls or something.

S.H.

Dear S.H.,

There is something being done about the sterility of the Campus Center. The photography club is planning an exhibit once every two weeks in the Campus Center beginning the 25th of this month.

The photography club, in conjunction with Cultural Awareness Week, is attempting to fill the cultural void which is very evident in this campus.

Hopefully we can anticipate an atmosphere change in the student center thanks to the contributions made by this newly formed club.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

"WOW! BY WHAT HE DID TO YOUR RADIO, I THINK HE MEANT IT WHEN HE SAID TO CUT DOWN ON THE NOISE!"

Q. I'd like to see more noon time concerts here at school — like we had 2 years ago in the student center — I think this could be used quite well to help promote the concerts like "R.E.O." and "Siegel-Schwall"!

S.P.

Dear S.P.,

Individuals working with the Cultural Awareness Week are presently exploring the possibilities of providing this type of service. By the end of the month space will be provided for musicians from school to gather informally and perform.

The reasoning behind this not occurring earlier in the year is that faculty members weren't able to enjoy their lunch hours with rock concerts happening simultaneously. Hopefully students and faculty members will be able to work this out.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Q. I would like to see some kind of a yearbook established for this school — not with everyone's picture in it — but with the events activities and everyday things that happen here — something like N.I.U.'s winter part of its yearbook.

P.S.

Dear P.S.,

Because of the transience of our students, a yearbook isn't feasible. A student is here a maximum of two years, usually less.

A yearbook is expensive to compile and would probably only apply to a very small percentage of students. If you would like to throw this idea around further please feel free to come in and see me in N-4.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Western Illinois University recently announced that "for the first time anywhere, junior college students will be able to register for classes at a senior college months before transferring to the 4-year institution or even before making their initial visit to it." W.I.U. will send a team of representatives to College of DuPage during the spring quarter to advance register transfer students for 1973 fall quarter classes at Western.

Credentials analysts, program advisors and representatives from student personnel services at W.I.U. will visit College of DuPage to provide registration, advising, and financial aids information to our students who have been accepted for admission to W.I.U. by that time.

Please note: If you wish to participate in this special program, you must have your transfer admission application filed with the W.I.U. Office of Admissions no later than February 15, 1973; and also have a transcript of credits sent to W.I.U. by March 15, 1973. If you wish a transcript sent to Western, you must fill out a "Request For Transcript" form in our Office of Admissions and Records (K-106).

If you are planning to or thinking about transferring to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, a reminder that S.I.U. will hold their annual Junior College Guest Day on Saturday, January 20 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The program will include information on admissions, transfer of credits, housing (on-off campus), and financial assistance. There will also be an opportunity to meet with academic unit representatives and tour departmental facilities. A student panel of community college transfers will present their impressions of S.I.U. and the transfer process.

RESOURCE ROOM

J-107 is a room that has been set aside as an information resource center for students. Its warm atmosphere lends to the students manning it most of the day. The main purpose of the room is to share information compiled into literature and directories concerning the college and the community around it. It is hoped that students, faculty, and everybody will feel free to share themselves, their poetry, music, feelings, as well as those that need information. The resource room will be open to suggestions for growth. Most of the information collected in certain areas is pure and didactic. So come in and dry your mukluks by the fire any time in J-107.

—Laurie Snyder

Dial an escort

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (I.P.) — Women students at Colorado College don't have to worry about walking unescorted across campus at night. Fraternity men have volunteered to serve as their escorts any time from dusk to dawn.

Said Ronald E. Ohl, dean of student affairs: "If only one girl who was scared is helped, if there is one robbery prevented, it will be worth it." Each of the College's five social fraternities takes a week-long turn at providing escorts. The woman simply phones the fraternity on call, and a member escorts her to her dormitory or other destination on campus.

College sponsors pre-school day care center

By Bob Turffs

A new day care center for pre-school age children, sponsored by College of DuPage, opened this quarter in Glenfield Baptist Church, 2S370 Lambert rd., at the south end of the campus.

About 40 children are now attending.

The center originally was conceived as a lab school for students. With the new Child Care program here, the center will provide realistic training. Eventually students involved in Child Development Program, the Recreation program and in appropriate psychology courses will be able to work with the children.

The center operates from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It charges 70 cents an hour for the first 20 hours and 63 cents for each subsequent hour.

The center director is Bob Brockob, Alpha instructor and faculty member here five years. He is a PhD candidate in sociology at the University of Chicago, and has worked as a psychological consultant for Project Head Start and as Chicago coordinator for Vista.

Occasionally the Center is visited by members of the animal kingdom. This little guy is busy learning about hampsters.

A puppet theater is being built at the center, and college drama students will entertain the children. Carpenters from the college have built a miniature kitchen, complete with four walls, a doorway, stove, refrigerator and sink. Video tape equipment can be used to help the children find out who they are and what they look like.

Brockob said the full-time staff was hired on the basis of who they were as people rather than on the basis of more traditional qualifications.

But he said, "As it turns out, our staff on paper looks pretty traditional."

Mary Thomas, who is the head teacher, has six children of her own, and has experience teaching perceptually handicapped children. Rose Marie Grahm has her B.A. and teaches forms of creative media. Cathy Ackley has completed a two-year course at Western Illinois University in Early Childhood Development.

The center's aims, said Brockob, are to fill the needs of three groups of people.

One aim, of course, is to meet the needs of the child by providing innovative programs geared to individualized involvement. The staff to child ratio will never be more than one to 10, which will permit each child to be treated as an individual.

The center also aims to meet the needs of the parents by providing a creative setting with flexibility of scheduling not normally found in pre-schools. Children can come and go at practically any time as long as their schedule is known a week in advance.

And finally, the center aims to meet the needs of the college by providing a realistic lab setting where students may have first hand experience.

The staff will be available for counseling parents who are having trouble with their children.

This school is not to be confused with the Day Care Center in K115, sponsored by Student Acitivities, which is essentially a baby-sitting service while parents are in class.

Bob Brockob and friends examine the dimensions of their giant cube.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

THE THREEPENNY OPERA

Wednesday, January 24
Thursday, January 25
Friday, January 26
Saturday, January 27

8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Book and Lyrics
BERTHOLD BRECHT

Music
KURT WEILL

English Adaptation
MARC BLITZSTEIN

Bargaining procedure upsets Senate

Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairwoman, and Bob Ellis, faculty welfare committee member, were to appear before the Board of Trustees Wednesday night and express disappointment of the loss of communication between faculty and board.

Mrs. Nechoda said that the faculty feels they have lost direct communication with the Board of Trustees and they are critical of this. As it now stands, a committee, appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will deal directly with the board on behalf of the faculty.

Sen. George Stanton suggested stronger terms be used to express dissatisfaction. He suggested that this bargaining procedure be termed "outrageous."

Marvin Segal said the plan to put a committee between the faculty and board in negotiations is a step backwards. Segal reported that 20 faculty members have spoken to him about this issue and all were critical of a loss of direct communication. He also said that this criticism had nothing to do with the outcome of bargaining in terms of dollars. It was the procedure itself that was criticized.

John Blatnik, director of personnel, one of three men appointed by Dr. Berg to negotiate for faculty, and also a Senate member, said that he did not feel the present bargaining setup to be a step backwards. He said that a loss of direct communication was not a disadvantage. He said the committee appointed by Dr. Berg will accomplish as much as if the Welfare committee handled negotiations directly with the board.

The first part of the Senate meeting dealt again with the academic calendar for 1973-74. Charles Ellenbaum was still critical of holding classes on June 15, 1974, Saturday, to make up for a school day lost July 4. He suggested that classes might be held on the Monday following the last Friday of the summer quarter.

It is necessary to make up the school day on July 4 to conform to state regulations. He said that prior commitments of both faculty and students will prevent many from attending a Saturday class. He said that he did have such a commitment and could not hold a class on Saturday.

Michael Sosulski, faculty chairman of the Representative Assembly, said one reason for the scheduling a make-up class on a Saturday was that Dr. Berg feels commited to providing a four week break between the end of summer quarter and fall quarter for those people on a four quarter contract.

Sen. George Ariffe, Segal, and Mrs. Nechoda expressed the view that a faculty member has options open to him for handling this class. One idea was to assign an independent study assignment for that day.

Segal introduced, for future business, the fact that athletes, on varsity teams, must pay for their own physical examinations. He said he was "shocked" by this and said money from the student activities fund should cover such examinations.

Job hunting? Try 'Bulletin'

Students seeking employment with local businesses and industries should be alerted to the weekly **Job Opportunity Bulletin** published through the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157. A growing number of local employers continue to look to College of DuPage to meet their employment needs. Currently the **Bulletin** provides work opportunities with 50-100 different employers every week.

As job openings are received at the College they are posted in a showcase outside of K157. The **Bulletin** itself is available every Friday morning outside of K157. Many of the opportunities advertised provide students with a variety of casual work opportunities and also provide specific employment opportunities for students majoring in occupational programs at College of DuPage.

Additional local job information is also accessible to students through computer terminals in the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS) program available in the Guidance Center, K134, and also in the placement office, K157.

College 'reps' schedule visits

Five more college admissions representatives will be on campus during January. The schedule:

JAN. 15: University of Illinois Pharmacy School, Scott Roberts, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JAN. 17: Loras College, John Joslin, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JAN. 19: Western Illinois University, Pat Berg, 2 to 4 p.m.

JAN. 22: Simpson College, Robert MacKenzie, 9 to 10 a.m.

JAN. 24: Kansas Wesleyan University, William Berquist, from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The representatives will be outside K134 at the listed times.

C.R.'s Corner

Now that we have told you who our club consists of and what our activities are, it is perhaps, time to point out that we are not just a politically orientated group of people.

During the elections of course, we are primarily a political organization, but after the majority makes its choices, we settle down and become more of a social club. We will be working in the township elections in spring, but, in the meantime, we are doing other things.

Aside from our regular Monday night meetings at the Big Banjo we have a swim party planned for Jan. 12 at St. Petronille's in Glen Ellyn. A cocktail party is also set for Jan. 27 for the State Officers of the College Federation, which we are sponsoring. The cost will be $5 for C/D students and $10 for non-students.

Vet's club offers $150 scholarship

Any full time student in good standing at College of DuPage, except members of the C/D Vet's Club, is eligible to apply for the annual $150 Veteran's Club Scholarship.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, K157. The last day to apply is Jan. 12, 1973. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need.

The financial aid office will examine the applications and select five people, one of whom will be chosen by the Vet's Club Executive Board as the recipient of the award. The chosen student will be notified and awarded the scholarship Jan. 21.

SKATERS WELCOME

Students who like to ice-skate can use the lagoon or ponds across Lambert Road, according to Ted Zuck, director of campus services. Anyone can skate day or night without penalty. Skaters are also welcome to warm themselves in any college building when open. The skating areas will be shoveled as expense allows.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

"THE STATE-OF-THE-ART"

At Tech HiFi you'll find a complete assortment of 'state-of-the-art' high fidelity components, units that represent the most recent applications of engineering technology—regardless of price. There is no place for antiques in our stores. We put the emphasis on PERFORMANCE. You're always welcome to see and audition equipment from manufacturers like those shown here; 'state-of-the-art' gear such as **Crown** amplifiers and tape machines, **Phase Linear** power amplifiers, **Rabco** turntables and tonearms, and electronics by **SAE**. Plus, an array of speaker systems that looks like the front cover of a hi-fi magazine: **AR**'s LST (Laboratory Standard Transducer), **Design Acoustics**' D-12 (12 sides, 11 speakers), and perhaps the two best speaker systems ever produced—the **Infinity** Servo-Static I and the **Ohm** 'A'.

If you have high-performance audio gear or are considering putting together a 'state-of-the-art' music system, visit us. We can supply your needs and our highly competent sales staff (mostly engineers) can assist you in your selection.

BOSE · ADVENT · Ohm · Phase Linear · Crown · INFINITY SYSTEMS INC · RABCO · marantz · design acoustics · AR · JBL · SAE SCIENTIFIC AUDIO ELECTRONICS INC

America's Favorite STEREOPHONES
KOSS
$60 PRO-4 AA $36

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

BANKAMERICARD

TEMPO
Tapes & Records
1703 W. Ogden
964-7180

Rock-Classical-Jazz

Imports-Collectors Bin

$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77

$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette

$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes

Stereo Components

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting
from a band of lace . . .

eight diamonds clustered
in starlight . . .

and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.

Holly.

As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Won't drop out because . . .

Dave wants to be a fireman

By Rich Schneider

One of the functions of a good community college is to provide meaningful service to the people of its community. How does C/D score on this? Just ask Dave Johnson.

Dave is one of a group of dissatisfied high school seniors from Wheaton who are now enrolled in occupational courses at C/D.

These courses offer training in fashion design, graphic arts, and fire science. They also offer an opportunity and challenge that these young people failed to find in high school.

Dave freely admits he was a potential dropout before he enrolled in the C/D Fire Science program. "I was going to quit school. I hated it." He said that he had been bored and didn't like what he was studying.

Dave expressed interest in fire science and was sent over to the Wheaton fire station, as part of his high school program. The firemen encouraged Dave to study fire science at C/D. This was arranged by Richard Berg, Wheaton Central occupational counselor.

Berg explained that Wheaton schools are interested in expanding opportunities available to their students. He said occupational courses at C/D are a means of doing this.

The stimulus that Dave needed came when he enrolled in the Fire Science program. He credits his improved grades to his "involvement and enthusiasm for the Fire Science program."

Today, Dave is no longer contemplating dropping out of school. He intends to continue in the Fire Science program until he has earned an associate degree. He hopes to make a career out of fire fighting.

Robert Jackson and Sarah Mineo gag it up for The Three Penny Opera which will be performed Jan. 24 through 27 in the Convocation Center. Jackson plays J. J. Peachum and Miss Mineo has the role of Jenny. Free tickets are now available to students.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Ride needed to school, Winter Quarter: M, W. F, at 10:30 on Tues, Thurs., at 9:00. Ride also needed home: M through F after 2:00. Call 543-6306.

To be given away — 3 kittens — 8 weeks old — housebroken. 2 males, 1 female, black and gray colors. Call Courier office, ext. 229. Leave message for Mike.

Retail-Marketing and Merchandising

National Retail chain of over 1300 franchised ice cream stores needs personable, energetic man merchandising and marketing in Chicago area to assist in follow through of program with store owners, no experience necessary, we train you. College education helpful, but not necessary. Excellent future for advancement with a top rated company established over 28 years. Starting salary $10,000 plus auto, expenses and co. benefits. Send resume to: C/O College of DuPage Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

Waiters — Waitresses wanted full or part time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Indian Lakes Country Club 529-0200.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME TEXT BOOK BARGAINS ! ! ! 1 - Economics 201 text - $2.50 "Economics & Capitalism", Lebrenz - 10 cents. 1- Pol. Sci 202 text - $3.50 1 Psych. 201 text - $4.00. ONLY ONE COPY EACH. All in good condition. Call Courier Ext. 229, Leave message for Mark.

Home tutors needed; if you want to work in an exciting learning concept which has a 99.5 percent success record...if you feel you can motivate young people...if you have good grades...we may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444.

HUMANITARIANS

You are needed as a volunteer. If you are willing to help — or if you need volunteer assistance — call Bill Leppert, 858-2800, Ext. 356.

At present, there is a need for volunteers in the following areas:

1) People to work on a one-to-one basis with a class for handicapped children in swimming. Fridays, 1-2 p.m., for 16 weeks, Saturdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m. for 10 weeks.

2) Someone to cook one meal a day for an older woman who lives alone.

3) Someone with a home for a 15-year-old boy who will not be paroled unless he has a home to go to.

4) Someone to work as a senior assistant, with a class of four-year olds, in a school in Aurora.

5) People to help with after-school activities for boys, ages 7 to 11, at Uptown Center, Hull House, Chicago.

6) People to work with three to five year olds, as lunchroom monitors, at the C/D Child Development Center.

7) Someone to teach a mini-course at a grade school in Hinsdale, one morning a week for four weeks.

Veterans Corner

This week I'd like to tell you new vets on campus as well as returning vets a little about the Veterans Club. The club is a social and service organization. Some of the services performed by the club are the blood drive held last quarter and our benefit basketball game planned for later this quarter. Some of the social activities include roller-skating parties, 50's parties, Halloween costume party, weekly blast at Lum's, plus the regular parties. The main purpose of the club is to make college an enjoyable experience, cultivating lasting friendships and to institute an atmosphere that will help in the advancement of academic proficiency.

The club is affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) and with the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Inc., (NACVI). These two groups were very instrumental in helping to get us a raise in benefits and are continuing to work to increase our benefits even more.

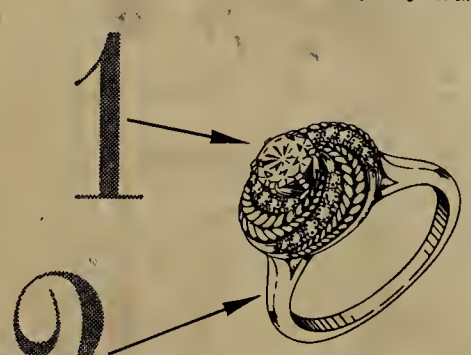
As a member of the club you are eligible for a life insurance policy thru NACUI and underwritten by Valley Forge Life Ins. Co., a subsidiary of CNA. The amounts of insurance are $10,000 and $20,000 and the costs run from $26.00 a year.

Meetings are held every Thursday night in Room K-127 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions about the club, contact Chuck Tugana at 858-2800, Ext. 450.

Kendon victory

Matt Kendon won a 12-0 decision over John Johnson of Parkland to give the College of DuPage wrestling team a 22-21 victory Jan. 6 at Champaign.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WHEATON DOWNERS GROVE NAPERVILLE

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

TECH HIFI EXCHANGE

QUALITY NAME BRANDS AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Selections of the best components and music systems of over 100 name brands for all price ranges. More than competitive discounts on components and systems with a solid reputation for NOT LOSING A SALE BECAUSE OF PRICE. Liberal trade-ins on used equipment, of course. Bank Americard, Master Charge, lay-aways, 90-day interest-free credit, or long term financing.

PROPER DEMONSTRATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS. Listening rooms, insulated from store traffic, which allow INSTANT SWITCHING from one component to another at EQUAL LOUDNESS LEVELS. Rooms are set up for two and four channel demonstrations. Truly knowledgeable salespersons who will be sympathetic to your needs and are capable of making intelligent recommendations.

ASSURING YOUR SATISFACTION. An honest philosophy of "the sale ends when the customer is satisfied" on units we recommend. Our 90 day progressive exchange privileges, one year speaker trials, and 5 years parts/3 years labor warranty (stylus excepted) are given on most items we sell. Our service department provides skillful repairs in or out of warranty.

Acoustic Suspension
Great Bass!
ANALYTIC ACOUSTIC
Mark II Speakers
List $80
Per Pair **$50**

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

Goodson's basket tops Joliet, 76-75

By Don Doxsie

Harold Goodson scored 19 points in the first half and added a key basket in the final minutes as the C/D basketball team slipped past highly-ranked Joliet 76-75 Jan. 4.

Goodson, who scored 25 points for the night, helped the Chaparrals get off to a 39-33 halftime lead. Late in the game when the Wolves were threatening, the 6'3" forward got open underneath the basket on a double-pick to score and put C/D ahead 72-71. DuPage coach Dick Walters said of Goodson, "I feel he is underrated. He kept us in the game singlehandedly in the first half."

Walters also said, "This was our biggest win of the season. Everybody did a great job for us. We only had five turnovers in the game, and any time that happens, you know the team is really hustling and working together."

Besides the basket by Goodson in the final minutes, other heroics were provided by Brian Zaletel and Rodney Gaddy, who each converted both ends of one-on-one free throw situations in the last two minutes.

Gaddy accounted for 20 points in the contest and Mark Springhorn tallied 13. Zaletel did a good job coming off the bench and scoring eight points.

Gary Hopps and Mark Kassner both had off-nights, scoring two and four points respectively, with Hopps fouling out in the final two minutes.

A major factor in the game was at the foul line. Joliet made just seven out of 21 free throws while DuPage made six of 11.

The victory moved the Chaparrals into a first place tie in the N4C with Joliet. Both own 4-1 marks.

Rodney Gaddy retrieves a loose ball. Gaddy shared the spotlight with Harold Goodson in last week's exciting win over Joliet.

Last Saturday, Jan. 6, DuPage had a laugher as they breezed past Lincoln Land 96-61.

Walters managed to get all his players into the game and 13 of them scored, with Goodson again leading the way with 17 points.

The supporting cast included Gaddy with 13 points, Kassner 13, Springhorn 11, and Zaletel with another fine game in relief had nine.

In the game, DuPage built up a 42-25 halftime lead and then annihilated Lincoln Land in the early part of the second half. They scored the first twelve points of the half and continued to outscore their opponent 31-8 over one stretch to give them a commanding 79-37 lead.

The Chaparrals have now won eight of their last nine games and carry a record of 11-3. Their next game will be Jan. 11 at Illinois Valley followed by a non-conference contest Jan. 13 against Harper at home.

Nip Trojans for 1st time

The C/D basketball team defeated Rock Valley for the first time ever 76-75 in a thrilling pressure-packed game Tuesday night.

The Chaparrals jumped off to an early lead scoring nine points before Rock Valley could get moving. The Trojans soon closed the gap though and at halftime DuPage led 45-38.

In the second half Rock Valley came on even stronger, with some eyepopping outside shooting. With 14 minutes left in the game, the two teams pulled even at 55-55. Here Mark Kassner took control of the game. The C/D captain scored 13 of the Chaparrals last 21 points as he totaled 19 for the evening.

With 18 seconds remaining in the game and DuPage ahead by a single point, Rock Valley got a final desperation shot off but it missed and Rodney Gaddy grabbed the rebound for C/D.

The Chaparrals showed good scoring balance as Gaddy scored 17 points, all in the first half, Harold Goodson tallied 16, and Gary Hopps 14 in addition to Kassner's 19.

Chaparrals tackle tough cage schedule

By Don Doxsie

January will not be an easy month for the College of DuPage basketball team. The Chaparrals play ten games during the month against the cream of the crop of Illinois junior college teams.

Among the teams on their schedule are Triton, Wright, Joliet, Rock Valley, Lincoln, and Harper.

Triton is always a power in basketball and this season is no exception. The Warriors are led by former Lyons Township High School star Steve Heinzelman. They are also loaded with great players from such high schools as Proviso East, Proviso West, and East Leyden. Triton is a well-balanced club with at least two or three fine players at each position.

Wright is responsible for two of DuPage's three defeats in basketball this year. They will travel to C/D on Jan. 19 for a third confrontation. The Rams feature David Green, a small forward who is a deadly shot from anywhere on the court.

DuPage has already met and conquered Joliet this month but the two will meet again in the first week of February.

In the six-year history of the College of DuPage, the Chaparrals have never beaten Rock Valley in Basketball. Lincoln and Harper will both prove to be difficult tests for the C/D squad. Lincoln has one of the top teams in the state this season and Harper is coming off an 18-11 year and a second-place finish in the Skyway Conference.

Other teams which DuPage will play this month are Morton, Thornton, and Illinois Valley. Morton had C/D down at halftime in their game a month ago before the Chaparrals came back and Thornton has given DuPage two rough battles this season.

If DuPage can come out of the month of January with no more than five or six losses, they will have proved themselves to be a major contender for the Region IV championship.

Polzin sets swim record

College of DuPage freshman Chris Polzin set two school records in a losing cause as the C/D swimmers fell to Triton 80-22 Jan. 5.

Polzin set his first record by posting a time of 2:17 in the 200-yard backstroke. That time is the second fastest in the nation this year. In the 200-yard freestyle, Polzin recorded the third fastest time in the nation, covering the distance in 1:59.

Other fine performances by DuPage swimmers included those of Jay Shepler, second in the 1000-yard freestyle, Paul Linnen, third in the 200-yard individual medley, Jack Jensen, third in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Scott Madsen, third in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Triton, who finished a close second in last year's national meet, showed much of the same strength which made them contenders for the NJCAA crown in 1972.

DuPage will be host to Sauk Valley on Jan. 11 before taking a nine-day break until traveling to Florissant Valley later in the month.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

From: Dick Miller, College of DuPage
To: Santa Claus, North Pole
Dear Santa Claus,

Now that Christmas is past, I thought I might get my request for next year in extra early to help my chances of getting what I ask for. The last couple of years you didn't give me exactly what I wanted.

As you know I have been the head football coach here at the College of DuPage ever since the school opened. Every year now I've written to you asking for the same thing: a quarterback who can pass. And every single year you skip me and give the best ones to the big schools - Nebraska, Notre Dame, U.S.C. Instead of passers, every year you send me the Bobby Douglass-types and lots and lots of running backs. Not that I'm ungrateful. Last year you sent me Larry Cunigan, Vince Long, Jim de Visch Eybergen, and Don Riggle. That was a good Christmas. We were third in the nation in rushing and fifth in pass defense. Our quarterback, Joe Hodal, left something to be desired though. The fact that Joe wasn't too big didn't bother me. The fact that he wasn't too fast didn't bother me. The fact that Joe wasn't too smart didn't even bother me. The thing that bothered me was that Joe's arm was made of the same stuff that Joe Namath's knees are.

We only made Joe throw that heavy ball 80 times during the season. He surprised us by completing 32 pct. of his passes (even Bobby Douglass completed 37 pct.). At least Douglass can run though. Hodal ran with the ball 19 times this season and gained nine yards. He also fumbled eight times.

Yes, Joe had some memorable games. Like the game against Kennedy-King. Joe attempted six passes and had one caught. Unfortunately it was caught by a Kennedy-King player. Against Joliet, Joe completed one out of three passes for a net loss of one yard. Perhaps the most memorable was the season opener at Harper. In that one, he completed three of 12 for five yards. He threw just one interception (which was returned for a touchdown) and he fumbled only twice. Of course he only carried the ball twice.

So, from this evidence, Santa, I guess you can see my problem. Please, this year forget the running backs. All I want you to send me next year is a passer. All I ask is that he be 5'8" tall at the very least, be a straight C student, be able to run the 50-yard dash in less than six seconds, and be able to throw the ball at least 30 yards — in the air — overhand.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Miller

P.S. You'll never guess who was voted our most valuable player this season. I'll give you a hint. It was either Larry Cunigan, who was fifth in the nation in rushing this year with 1,058 yards or it was Vince Long, who was second on the team in rushing, passing, pass receiving, and scoring and third in punt and kickoff returns or it was Paul Cesaretti, who made All-N4C, All-Region IV, and All-American or it was Joe Hodal. I'll give you another hint. The MVP has the initials JH and plays the same position as Bobby Douglass.

Icemen outshoot Harper

College of DuPage hockey season started last Sunday when DuPage's "Icehouse Gang" took to the ice and beat Harper Jr. College 11-5.

It was a fast-skating game as DuPage outshot Harper 63 to 38.

Team captain Bert Harvey is on his way to another successful scoring season as the Canadian-born player scored three goals.

Other goals were scored by Gary Fialco with two, Bob Levinson, Dan Duchane, John Hecker, Steve Kalasmiki, Bill McConaughy, and Ric Ferreri.

There are some newcomers to the team this year. Steve Ruck, Mike Westerholt, Doug Dobson, Dan Duchane, Paul Slowik, and Gary Fialco are the new men.

Also, Coach Herb Salberg might go with a three-man goalie system. The goalies are Terry Chatton, Ron Cervenka, and Bob Hilldgrith. It seems to be a good idea as all goalies are very good.

C/D's next game will be against a powerful Triton team on Friday, Jan. 12 at 12:30 at the Oakton Ice Rink in Park Ridge.

MEET CANCELED

The gymnastics meet between the College of DuPage and Milwaukee Tech which was to have been held on Saturday, Jan. 6 was canceled due to the fact that Milwaukee Tech was unable to field a complete team.

Intramurals

The C/D intramural program will get into full swing next week with a large variety of activities scheduled. The schedule for the activities for winter quarter is as follows:

Basketball one-on-one contest: Begins Jan. 15, 12:00-1:00. Pairings will be drawn, single elimination. First price - $30 gift certificate to the Bookstore, Second prize - $20 gift certificate to the Bookstore.

Basketball league: Begins Jan. 22, 12:00-1:00. Teams may stay the same or players may change teams.

Bowling: Begins Jan. 17, 12:00-1:30, Wednesdays. Free to C/D students, faculty, and staff. Held at Lisle Bowl, Rte. 53.

Volleyball: Begins Jan. 23, 12:00-1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Wrestling: Begins Jan. 13, 3:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday.

Ping Pong tourney: Begins Feb. 15 and 16. Singles and doubles.

Basketball free throw contest: Begins Jan. 29. Finals at halftime of C/D varsity basketball game on Feb. 6.

Snow skiing: Begins Jan. 12. Runs every Friday for 6 weeks. Four Lakes Village, Lisle, Rte. 53. Includes one hour lesson, three hours skiing, and tows. Bring your own equipment or pay $3.00 charge for equipment rental. Limited to 30 people.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

College seeks FM radio license

By Gene Van Son

With a little luck, WCOD-FM Radio, a C/D owned and operated radio station, could be set up and begin broadcasting by next fall, according to Dave Boyd, assistant dean of the LRC.

There are, though, some difficulties to be overcome first.

The major problem revolves around the frequency C/D needs to reach the whole district. At present, 90.9, the only frequency C/D could possibly use, is being used by WEPS-Radio in Elgin. While there is an alternate frequency which the Elgin station could switch to, there is no alternative which would meet the needs of C/D. This is because C/D is closer to Chicago and any other frequency would interfere with certain Chicago area stations.

The other major problem is the cost involved in setting up and operating the station. A ball-park-figure, according to Boyd, is $30,000-$35,000 for setting up the station and another $30,000 for first year operation.

The ideas behind the station and its characteristics will be presented to the C/D Board of Trustees at the next meeting for approval and possible funding.

A hearing for C/D's application has been tentatively set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for sometime in March. At the meeting C/D and WEPS will present their sides of the frequency problem. If the FCC sides with C/D, the Elgin station will have to give up the 90.9 frequency and switch to the alternate. If Elgin is victorious, C/D will not have a radio station.

C/D's chances look good for the hearing, said Boyd. In C/D's favor are the facts that Elgin does have an alternative, that there is no major radio station serving DuPage County, and the fact that C/D has actually filed two applications for the station.

The first application, said Boyd, was filed when C/D first began operations. However, changes in needs and specifications forced C/D to refile in February, 1970. Since the 1970 filing though, no action had been taken on the application by the FCC.

It wasn't until Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, took time out to stop at the FCC office while in Washington, D.C., and ask what was being done on the application that the FCC started to take any action. This was almost three years after it had been filed.

If the FCC sides with C/D, the next step will be buying the equipment and setting up the station. Boyd said that an agreement has been reached with Northern Illinois Gas Co., which would allow C/D to share their tower for $1 per year. This agreement will save C/D approximately $8,000. The transmitter priced at around $17,000, and capable of transmitting at 10,000 watts, will also be housed on the NI Gas site, located at Rt. 59 and the East-West Tollway.

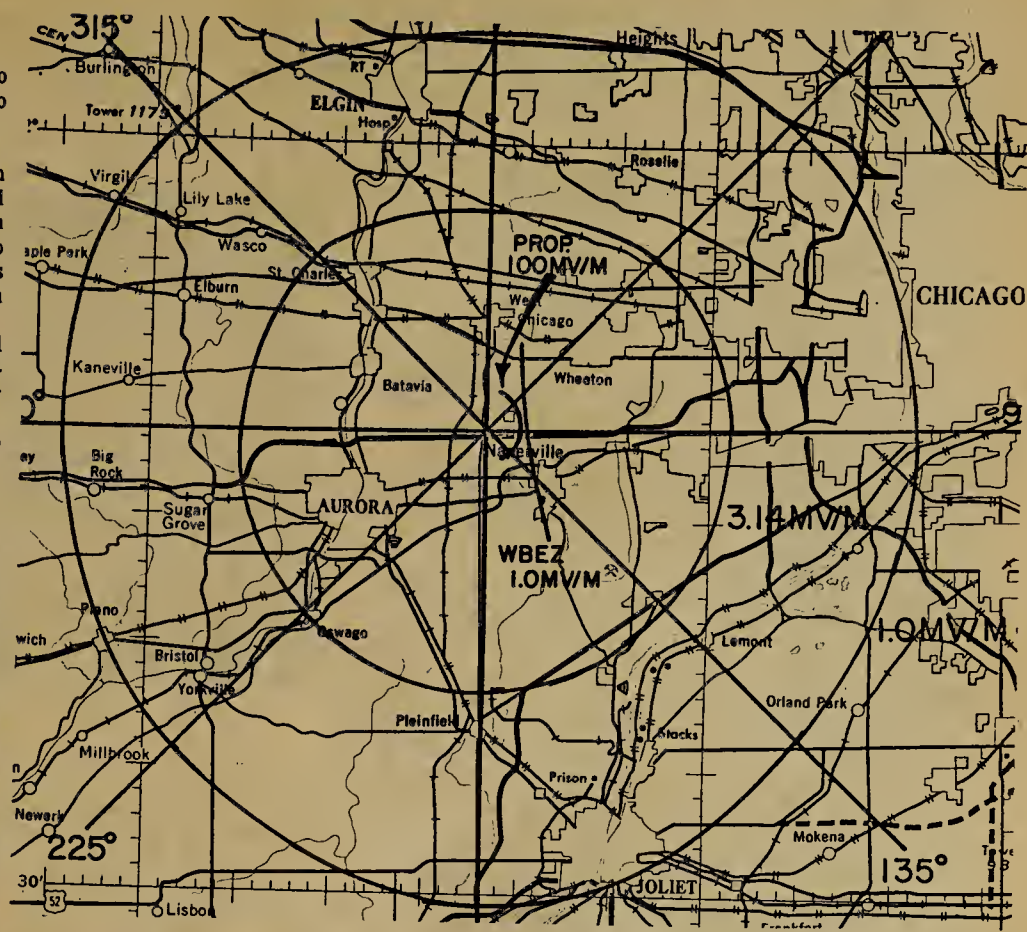
Some of the planned uses for WCOD, should it indeed become a reality, would include four different areas of programming: Community Relations, Vocational Training, Continuing Education, and Sports Development.

In the area of Community Relations programming WCOD might feature artists series, concerts, recitals, cultural events, local talent, programs for shut-ins, handicapped, aged and minorities.

Vocationally, WCOD would offer on-the-job training for those interested in the technical and engineering aspects of radio, announcing, newswriting, scriptwriting and station management.

As far as Continuing Education goes, WCOD would be able to present special craft classes, seminars, language classes and workshops.

WCOD would also cover the different C/D sports events.



COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 13 January 18, 1973

Evaluation team reports —

Occupational field lags in 'potential'

By Richard Schneider

Occupational programs at College of DuPage have good potential. But this potential has not been reached, according to a report given to C/D by an 18-member evaluation team last Friday.

The team judged the college's occupational program only in terms of its personnel, physical, and financial potential.

On a scale of zero to five, the team rated eight areas of concern. Overall, the rating was below average.

The ratings, said Dr. Edward Harris of Northern Illinois University and the team leader, are not used for comparisons between schools. He said the ratings show only what each school is capable of doing.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Richard Petrizzo, Associate Dean and occupational instructor, objected to the report which they said was too negative. Dr. Berg criticized the use of numerical ratings in the report's conclusions.

William Gooch, director of college relations, said he could not accept the report as valid. He said the team missed the whole point. Petrizzo said the point of the evaluation is to let C/D know how its occupational programs are performing. Petrizzo said the report specifies the weaknesses of the programs, but generalizes their good points. He said the evaluation team only delivered half a report.

To insure best use of State and Federal funds, which C/D receives for occupational programs, an on-site evaluation is required. The team was here last week.

The first area of concern that was evaluated was whether the occupational programs serve students' needs and interests. The report concluded that students are well pleased with the course offerings at C/D and the depth they are offered in. However, the report found that night students do not receive services equal to day students.

The report advised a better plan for identification of disadvantaged and handicapped students and a need to set up more programs for them. It also suggested more services and counseling for students not graduating from occupational programs.

The team rated the students served category at 2.9, on a zero to five scale.

The team judged the 36 programs offered to be a wide selection. The report concluded

Please turn to Page 6

It may be a good hike; shuttle service proposed

By Steve Bratton

For all those students who haven't realized it, the walk between Phase I (the new building east of Lambert) and J Bldg. is about 2,000 yards.

And there probably won't be enough student parking adjacent to the new building.

John Paris, vice president, operations, said last week there are plans for a bus shuttle service between the campuses. Three colleges will move there next fall.

Future plans also include a high rise parking garage to replace the present lots, which Paris says take up too much space and also are an eyesore.

The garage, with different levels, would be somewhat similar to the type throughout the Chicago Loop. Drivers would pay by the day to use it, which would help finance the garage.

There is a possibility of Lambert Rd. becoming four lanes. Paris was asked, what will happen to the trees planted in memory of the students killed at Kent State?

Paris said that a landscape architect is studying the feasibility of a nursery so that C/D could raise its own trees and shrubs to be used on campus in years to come. Paris indicated that if and when the need arises for the trees to be moved they would probably be put in the nursery.

Already part of the landscape are the two picnic areas near the farmhouse. Plans for expansion of these areas are indefinite. The existing facilities have not been used.

Berg to hear gripes at forum

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, will answer questions about the college and college life at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the Coffee House. Students and faculty are welcome to ask questions and air complaints.

Dr. Berg's appearance was the idea of Nick Sebastian, ASB president. He feels it is the best way for students and faculty to meet Dr. Berg and ask anything that is bothering them.

Such a forum has been tried in the past but failed to get much response, due to poor publicity, according to Sebastian.

The question/answer period will last approximately two hours. If response to the talk is favorable, more will be scheduled.

Flu hits hard here

Illness from flu is "definitely in an epidemic stage" at C/D, Mrs. Valiere Burke, college nurse, reported this week.

Since the start of winter quarter the Health Service has received 20 to 30 calls a day from students who have the flu. This is up from the normal 10 to 15 daily absentees. Mrs. Burke estimated that twice that number may have the flu but do not report it to the Health Service.

Dr. Edward Pienkos from Hines Veterans Hospital, who was on campus giving athletic physicals last week, said flu symptoms include, a fever, sore throat, chest congestion, and an "ache all over" feeling.

Mrs. Burke said the best treatment is to go to bed, to drink lots of liquid, not to eat too much, and to stick to a bland diet.

Students who are ill should call the Health Service (ext. 236) between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Health Service will contact teachers and get homework assignments.

Psychologist's advice —

'Don't put yourself down'

By Georgene Arthur

"Decision is the crucial point, not only in change, but in what we are and the way we are in the world," Dr. Harold Greenwald told a standing-room audience in the Convocation Center last Friday.

Dr. Greenwald, who is a professor of Clinical Psychology at the United States International University, San Diego, Cal., conducted a one-day seminar on Direct Decision Therapy. The seminar was sponsored by Psi College, and began with a lecture open to the public.

According to Dr. Greenwald, after practicing psychoanalysis for about 15 years, he realized "that the only thing that happened in any kind of therapy was that the person made a decision to change and then had to carry that decision through."

He said, "The way we see the world is frequently a result of decisions we have made."

Perhaps the most important decision Dr. Greenwald ever made was the decision to become a psychoanalyst.

Up to the age of 39, he had had 60 different occupations. While on one of these jobs, (building a golf course at a posh summer resort)a man he knew only as "Mike the Plumber" asked him when he was going to make something of himself. This started him thinking and the result was a letter to Theodore Reich, asking where a man who was not an MD could be trained in psychoanalysis. Reich later became his teacher.

The immediate reply started Dr. Greenwald on his new career. He enrolled in a psychoanalytic institute and two and a half years later became a practising analyst.

After practising analysis for some time, he began to experiment in other kinds of therapy, hypnosis among others. The one that has become most useful to him is Direct Decision Therapy.

According to Dr. Greenwald, finding out what the problem is is very important. He said that a lot of therapists try to help people with problems they don't even want help for. After the problem has been discussed, he asks the patient "What are the payoffs?", payoffs being the advantages a person gets out of his condition.

"Nobody makes a stupid decision. A lot of the decisions that we make seem to us at the time to be inescapable." One of the first decisions he asks people to make is the decision to stop putting themselves down and start valuing themselves as human beings.

In therapy he insists that nobody has to change. Once a person makes a decision to change, that person needs a lot of support. He may become discouraged if he fails at any time to carry out the decision and may drop the whole thing.

Dr. Greenwald

Dr. Greenwald sees an occasional fall from grace as being part of the therapeutic process. It often helps the patient see and understand the special circumstances in which he chooses to have his problem.

One of the real advantages to this kind of therapy is that it is much quicker than the old psychoanalytic method. Many people felt analysis was too long-drawn-out and too costly. He said the trend over the whole field of psychotherapy today is toward his type of approach.

He uses this approach both in private and group therapy. He said that he feels group therapy is often better for a person than private therapy because when a person makes a decision before a group, it has more power than if made individually.

While he doesn't see every person as a candidate for therapy, he feels that almost everyone can benefit from therapy in one way or another, although sometimes people complain that their lives just aren't as interesting after therapy as they were before. This means that they are still missing some of the payoffs their illnesses brought them.

Dr. Greenwald's wife, Ruth, is also a therapist. She returned to school when their children were grown and graduated cum laude from Columbia University. Both of his sons and his wife were all going to college at the same time.

Dr. Greenwald is the author of many books and papers on therapy, and other related subjects. His latest book, co-authored with his wife, is Sex Life Letters, letters people have written in about their sexual experiences, and according to Dr. Greenwald, "It shows just how inventive and creative people are."

DePaul University
ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1-4 p.m.
DePaul University
2324 N. Seminary Avenue
(at Fullerton)

LEARN ABOUT: Extensive financial aids. Credit for what you know (some students are earning their degrees in two and one half years). What kind of careers your studies can lead to. How you can get around (optional London tours for sociology or business study). Visit the new library, student center, residence hall.

Father Thomas Munster, C.M.
Director of Admissions
DePaul University
25 E. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill. 60604

☐ I'm coming to your open house
☐ Can't come but send me information on:
☐ Financial Aids ☐ Bulletin
☐ Credit by Exam ☐ Other
☐ Admission Application

Name
Address
City State Zip
School

TEMPO
Tapes & Records
1703 W. Ogden
964-7180

Rock-Classical-Jazz

Imports-Collectors Bin

$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77

$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette

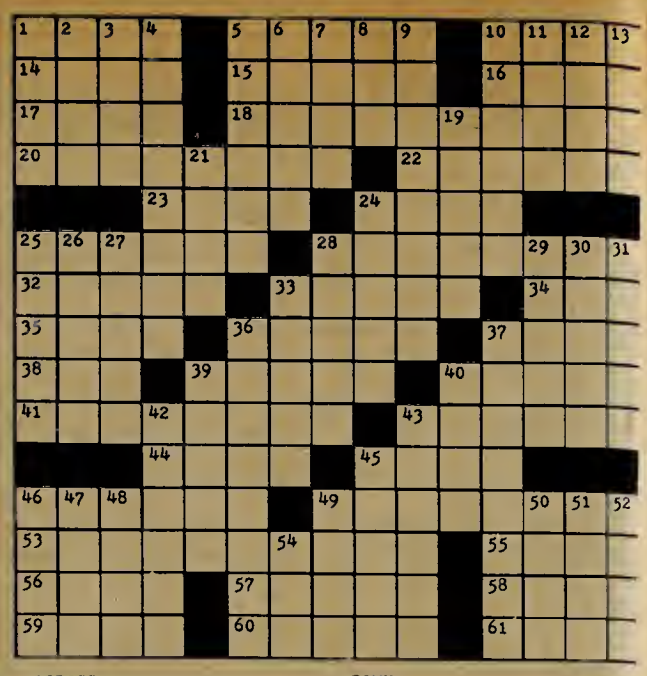
$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes

Stereo Components

Free film series in Villa Park

The Villa Park Public Library and C / D's Omega College will co-sponsor a free film service to be shown at the Villa Park Library, 300 S. Ardmore.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. They are: Jan. 19, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town; Jan. 26, Gold Diggers of 1933; Feb. 2, The Thin Man; Feb. 9, My Man Godfrey; Feb. 16, Girl Crazy; Feb. 23, Adam's Rib; and March 2, Ninotchka.



ACROSS
1. Goale
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara'e Home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. Englieh River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wde.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. ___ Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persone
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microecope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
36. Condiment
37. Pago ___
38. ___ Modue in Rebue
39. Trite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theoriet
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Mother-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Reeort
59. Golf Itema
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

DOWN
1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Fight
4. Shrill
5. Bomb Subetance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Pereon
8. ___ Pro Nobis
9. Teaee
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. Englieh Emblem
13. Ineect (pl.)
19. Between: Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Paee Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Aeunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flaeh
36. ___ Army
37. Newepaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birde
40. Indoneeian Ielend
42. Venezuelan Graeelande
43. Cursed
45. Irieh Poet
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Fete: Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

Teach by cassette?

Will media, such as the video cassette, replace the teacher in the classroom? This was discussed at last Thursday's session on media.

Bob Peterson, film consultant for LRC; James Gustafson, material productions-LRC; Ted Sodergren, material production consultant for LRC; and Robert Bastian, Videorecord dealer, were members of a panel that discussed media in Omega's lounge.

Peterson suggested the possibility that media development might bring important changes to education. He said it is possible the role of a teacher might change from being a resource to that of a facilitator. He suggested the possibility of students becoming oriented to media, instead of to the teacher.

Members of the panel agreed that media development for classroom use could change educational methods.

Peterson said media is a flexible tool capable of opening up new avenues in teaching.

Bastian said video cassettes can be used to teach a foreign language. A video program can be taped with two languages used to describe what is going on. He said high quality video cassette programs, such as the history of the world from 1890 up to the Eisenhower era, are now available.

Peterson pointed out the convenience aspect of new developments in media. Students could be assigned to view a cassette program instead of a reading assignment. Regarding costs of methods for presenting information to the student, Peterson said it is felt there is nothing cheaper than a piece of chalk.

POETRY READING

Kappa College will hold an All-College poetry reading session from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Convocation Center. Refreshments will be served.

Persons interested in reading from their works should contact Bill Bell, M140C.

Glamour contest deadline Feb. 8

College of DuPage has been invited to participate in the annual Ten Top College Girls Contest sponsored by Glamour magazine. Any college woman, who has assumed leadership in campus, or community activities - politics, the arts, social services, the sciences, field work programs, is invited to enter.

Each candidate should write a 500-700 word essay about her objectives. The topic is: "What is your greatest goal at the moment, why did you choose it, and how do you intend to carry it out."

Two photographs of each candidate must accompany the entry form: 1. A full-length shot. 2. A head shot.

The Ten Top College Girls of 1973 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College issue. During the summer the 10 winners will be invited to New York and will receive a prize - their choice of an all-expense paid trip or an equivalent cash prize of $1,000.

For further details please contact the Office of Student Activities, K138, ext. 242. Applications are due by Thursday, Feb. 8.

Assembly ponders college self-study proposal

By Bob Turffs

A proposal by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, that the Representative Assembly form a C/D self-study committee ran into some objections at Tuesday's meeting.

Dr. Berg first proposed the study Dec. 12, but the subject was tabled to give the assembly time to consider the suggestion. One reason for the study is to prepare for the up-coming accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Discussion centered on the operation of the committee and the degree of cooperation it can expect from the administration.

A sample of opinions expressed at the Assembly were:

Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor, said, "It is the consensus of the Faculty Senate that RA should handle it (the self study committee) but they should provide compensation to the members of the committee by allowing release time, and providing necessary resources like data processing. Hopefully members of the Danforth team will be involved."

Michael Sosulski, Assembly speaker, asked, if we were notified that North Central was coming in October and they had asked for a self-evaluation to be done, would it still be regarded as extra?

Ellenbaum replied, "Yes, I would still ask for release time. My job is to teach, advise, and work on committees . . . But to my mind this is not just another committee."

Sosulski: "Yes it is a major undertaking."

David Baughman, Sigma faculty representative, said, "My impression of Berg's opinion was that no release time will be granted."

Sosulski: "Yes, but the study will be done anyway."

Ellenbaum asked, In our contractual obligations, "how much responsibility is implied for committee and outside work? If it's time for a showdown, it means a showdown."

Jack Harkins, a counselor from Alpha, said, "When people become a member of a group like RA they have already fulfilled their contractual obligations. And when they are asked to take on more responsibility they are taking on a double load."

Sosulski: "If the alternative is to be asked and say yes or to say no and be forced . . . I would like to see it resolved by the Assembly."

Charles Erickson, Associate director of admissions, said, "No one has been forced to be on RA. If anyone feels that way he should resign. It is unfortunate if anyone feels that way. It does not seem to be an unreasonable request."

The committee did not resolve a motion. Instead they decided that a committee should be appointed to estimate the amount of work involved in the study. Then they would be able to request specific compensation for membership on the committee.

The subject is to be discussed at the next meeting.

British trip on; can take more

"In Search of a Hero", to the British Isles is on, reports Carter Carroll, Omega provost. He said there are still openings for the trip.

Carroll said the trip will last three weeks, April 29 through May 21. The trip will involve traveling in Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Plans of the trip call for a direct flight to Shannon, Ireland from O'Hare Field. After exploring the Irish west country, the group will cross by sea to England. The group will travel to Edinburgh and then move south to the area believed to be the location of Camelot. The trip will end in London, with side trips to Oxford, Canterbury, and Dover, said Carroll.

Cost of the tour will be $535 per person. This fee includes roundtrip air fare, lodging in authorized hotels, breakfasts and dinners, and transportation throughout Ireland, Scotland, and England. The fee does not include lunches or money for individual needs. Anyone interested in participating in the trip should call Carroll, 858-2800, ext. 320, as soon as possible.

E	N	D	S		N	A	B	O	B		T	A	R	A
R	O	U	T		A	G	O	R	A		A	V	O	N
I	T	E	R		P	A	R	A	D	E	R	E	S	T
C	E	L	I	B	A	T	E		I	N	G	R	E	S
			D	E	L	E		A	N	T	E			
R	E	D	E	E	M		S	P	A	R	T	A	N	S
A	G	E	N	T		S	T	A	G	E		P	E	P
G	E	L	T		S	P	I	C	E		P	A	G	O
E	S	T		S	T	A	L	E		B	U	R	R	O
S	T	A	L	W	A	R	T		D	A	L	T	O	N
			L	A	N	K		M	A	L	I			
S	T	R	A	N	D		V	O	M	I	T	I	N	G
T	R	A	N	S	I	T	I	O	N		Z	O	O	N
A	U	T	O		N	A	C	R	E		E	N	N	A
T	E	E	S		G	R	E	E	D		R	E	A	R

Board eyes bargaining issue

The Board of Trustees announced it would consider a proposal to restore direct communication with the faculty for upcoming salary negotiations, said Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairwoman, at Tuesday's session of the Senate.

The Faculty Senate and Welfare committee representatives had expressed disappointment at loss of direct communication at the board's meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs Nechoda reported the board wanted to deal with the faculty on an indirect level, because it felt, based on research, that this was the best way.

Sen. Marvin Segal said there is a concerted movement on college campuses for faculty to bargain collectively through such groups as the American Federation of Teachers. Administrations, Segal said, were totally unprepared to deal with collective bargaining. Their reaction, he said, has been to avoid it. He said the administration's appointment of a committee to bargain for faculty is an example of this.

Mike Sosulski, Representative Assembly chairman, announced to the Senate the proposal of a self-study of C/D. He said this proposal would be discussed in detail at Tuesday's meeting of the Representative Assembly.

Name program board adviser

By Mark Lambin

"When Ray (Trip) Throckmorton left, I just fell into the job," said Larry Aperson, the new Program Board Adviser.

Larry Aperson

Aperson is working here in conjunction with a two year master's program in counseling and psychology at George Williams College. He is, in fact, completing part of his "field work" here.

Aperson acts as coordinator for the film committee, excursions and travel, Coffee House, and pop concerts. He also signs contracts and works with agents representing groups appearing on campus and works closely with Steve Collie, Program Board Director.

Because he began work Winter Quarter, Aperson said he is just been getting used to procedures. He does plan, however, to move the Program Board's central office back to N-4. He said that the present location in the Activities Office is too small to accommodate everyone using it.

Aperson said that he doesn't see too much in the way of major reforms which reflects a tight budget.

If funds permit Aperson said a concert will be held in February. Otherwise, it will have to wait until the spring. What is really needed is for students to come to the concerts and thereby allow the board to turn over a profit, Aperson said.

He said he was impressed with C/D, especially withthe facilities available to the students as compared with other schools. He said that he would like to stay here at least until December when he plans to complete his Masters program.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaze Lakehurst Woodfield

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

John F. Kennedy College

OF NEBRASKA

● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN

TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES

Additional aids to full extent of need

WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK

Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Evaluation — 0

If anyone is looking for something bad to say about College of DuPage, I strongly recommend for their reading pleasure the story "Occupational Field Lags . . ." This story should provide you with some really terrific ammunition. I would be amiss though, if I did not warn you of some of the questions you will have to be prepared to answer after setting forth your expediant information.

First of all, what the report says is that C/D's vocational program is operating below its own average potential, computed on a scale of zero to five — five being a 'hypothetical 100 per cent potential. Therefore, if 2.5 is a hypothetical average potential and the programs are operating at a 2.2 level, the programs are, hypothetically, just slightly below an average or normal operating level. So, is the report really as bad as it sounds?

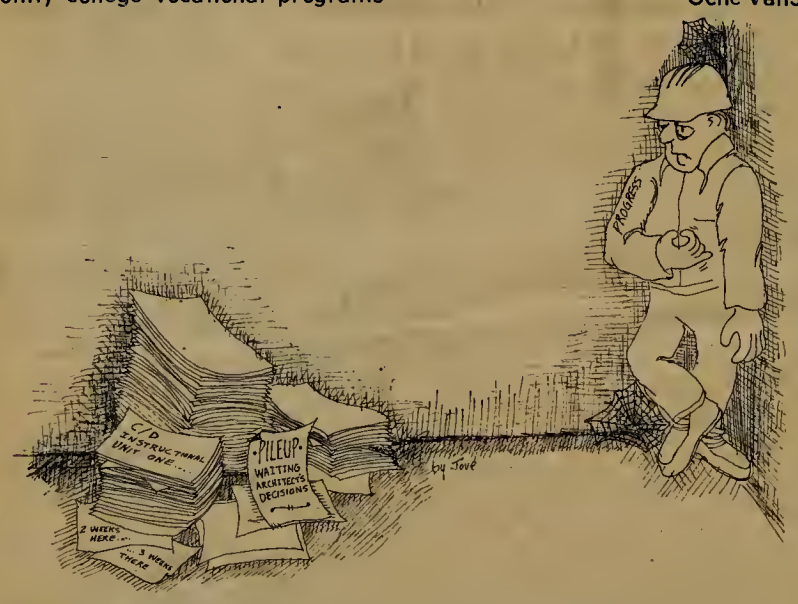
Secondly, you'll have to keep in mind the fact that there is no comparison factor. What, for instance, is the over-all average rating of community college vocational programs on a national level? In fact, what is the over-all rating on a state level? Is the C/D program above or below these levels? Is it even above or below Triton's program level? For all I know, C/D' program could be tops in the nation.

There are a few questions which you might have to answer about the report's proposed suggestions also. For instance, how does one counsel a person who doesn't seem to want any counseling? Or, how do you offer an advanced course when you don't have the money needed to buy the necessary equipment? And, how do you provide "for students to acquire vocational application through actual experience" when, one, the money isn't available to provide needed facilities or, two, there aren't businesses willing to extend their help. Both these areas, for all the criticism, were rated at 2.9.

All things considered then, the report isn't really such hot information.

Think about it.

— Gene VanSon



Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Two senior institutions have announced policies which encourage students from community colleges to attend their schools.

Millikan University, located at Decatur, Illinois, stipulates that, "Community and Junior College graduates who have earned an Associate of Arts degree or Associate of Science degree will be given full course and hour transfer credits at Millikan for courses credited for these degrees up to a maximum of 66 semester hours (99 quarter hours)." Transfer students meeting the above stipulation will be considered as having fulfilled the university-wide general education requirements. If you wish information about Millikan you can write the school or call collect 217-423-3771.

The Faculty Senate at Northeastern Illinois University, located on the north side of Chicago (Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave.,), recently approved Northeastern's participation in the General Education Compact with the junior/community colleges of Illinois. This means that our students who complete an associate degree which is baccalaureate-oriented and transfer to Northeastern will have (a) attained junior standing, and (b) met the general education requirements of Northeastern.

According to Northeastern, "Students presenting a disploma in terminal and occupational curricula are not presumed, as a general rule, to have junior standing and fulfilling all general education requirements. Transfers admitted to Northeastern from such curricula may expect to 'lose' credit for course work in which no comparable program is offered at Northeastern. At the same time, it should be the prrerogative of any department at Northeastern to recognize on an individual basis courses in such fields as police science, health occupations, engineering and the like. The Admissions Office, therefore, will refer cases to Department Chairmen where courses appear to be academic although not comparable to those at Northeastern."

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

The Big Wheel of the Center,

I think it would be real neat if we could have a juke box in the center so that us students would have some music to help us digest the food better and be in a more relaxed atmosphere. I really think all the other bodies that eat in here would really dig the idea. Could we have a juke box, pretty please.

A C/D Music Lover

Dear Director of Student Activities,

It would be very nice if it were possible to acquire a Juke Box for the student center. Just think of the money you could make on it. You could make back the cost of the machine in no time. Pretty Please.

Bony Foo Foo W.G.P.

To anyone who is interested,

The student center needs something besides food and a T.V. We need a juke box. It is very monotonous to sit here and listen to the roar of the crowd. Even if we don't get a juke box at least have music in the PLACE.

Becky and Cathy

Uncouth Music Haters,

I really think a juke box in the Campus Center would be a good idea. Even though there are a bunch of people(?) who don't like music, there are whole bunches more who do.

How about maybe partitioning off part of the center for music lovers like you've done for TV lovers?

Besides, doesn't majority rule any more?

Rock Freak

Dear Music Lovers,

You've answered your own question. A juke box in the campus center would effect the digestion of certain faculty and students; therefore, please use the music facilities provided in the cluster lounges. There is a juke box located in the Games Room (N-4 building).

Philosophically I do see an argument — the Campus Center should satisfy the needs of students. Concerned students should band together on this issue and perhaps some sort of petitioning could be effective. Feel free to come in and discuss the red tape with me.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice President

Bookstore,

Why in heavens name can't we sell back books all the time? It is ridiculous to have to wait until March to sell back books from last quarter! The time was so inconvient last quarter (plus studying for a test given on the last day of the quarter) it was impossible to get it done before hand. How about it?

Cindy and Becky

Dear Cindy and Becky,

When books are brought back the bookstore requires extra staffing. Due to the general ecomonic situation here at C/D and the time needed to adaquetely do the book work required in buying and selling back books, one week, at the beginning and end of each quarter, has been deemed sufficient in book store transactions.

I suggest talking to Mr. Allison at the bookstore when there is a personnel conflict in selling back books; I'm sure you'll find him extremely understanding.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice President

Future Worlds Magazine,

I sincerely wish you'd postpone publication of your next magazine until you have material worthy of publication. Poetry is the expression of one's feelings or experiences written for many. In this idea, your editors have failed in deciphering between true poetry and trash poetry.

Since the poetry in your last issue was primarily made up of trash, I find a credibility in what one considers "Good Poetry" and what, by poetry critics, is considered true poetry. I would suggest that your editors be more critical in their appraisal of material in their next issue.

Lynn's bitch & Paul's word

Dear Paul & Lynn (again),

Perhaps the material in World's wasn't suitable for you, or up to your expectations. Your judgements on the World's staff angered me.

You stated that you felt poetry should be written for the majority, and the over-all feed-back I got on the publication was positive.

Although I often wonder as to the validity of a person judging anothers creative expression of feeling, I sincerely hope Paul and Lynn will be submitting material into WORLDS in the future! I would enjoy critiquing their work.

Hopefully Paul and Lynn will do something constructive with their various complaints about C/D. I would like them on the review board for World's next quarter.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice President

Good or Bad?

When DuPage county voters voted down three C/D referendums, they probably thought they were saving their already overtaxed incomes from yet another unnecessary tax. They weren't.

I won't attempt to spell out exactly what plans and projects and courses were dropped or canceled when the referendum ddefeats were announced; this has already been done. What I would like to point out though, is the fact that a project which could be meaningful and helpful in a very real sense, may be no more than an unreal dream.

The defeat of those three referendums could mean that WCOD-FM, which quite possibly could be operational in September of this year, may be indefinitely postponed.

The decision of course, rests with the Board of Trustees. It is this board which controls the C/D budget.

The ideas behind the radio station will probably be presented to the board when it meets in February.

Since only a few people know C/D's financial picture, I have no way of knowing what kind of chance WCOD has of becoming anything other than a paper project. One thing is definite though: If enough people, students and non-students alike, express an interest, and let their interest be known, WCOD may suddenly find that there are funds available for its construction.

Simply as a precaution then, with no underhanded motives, I would suggest that anyone who feels WCOD is a good and needed idea take the time to state their belief on a bitch ticket and drop it in the box.

— Gene Van Son

How an NIU prof sees us

College of DuPage entered into a faculty exchange with Northern Illinois University for the fall quarter. Two of their English instructors, Richard Finholt and Dr. Bonniejean Christensen, taught at C/D and Dr. William Doster, a C/D English instructor, went to teach in the English department there.

Dr. Christensen could not be reached for comment, but views of the two men follow.

'Ask questions'

How do C/D's students and courses compare to other colleges? Quite favorable, according to one Northern Illinois University exchange instructor.

NIU instructor Rick Finholt taught two courses at C/D Fall quarter: **Fiction and Psychology** and **Cinema**. He made these comments in his report to N.I.U.

English classes at C/D, Finholt reported, "have been designed around the particular qualifications and interests of the various instructors." Finholt further reported, "This emphasis has very obviously injected vitality into an English program where there are few Liberal Arts majors . . . "

His impressions of C/D's students in English courses were: "These courses are invariably filled with actively interested students. They ask questions. They made meaningful comments in class. They actually read the books assigned." He commented that "On the whole, I would guess that these students compare more than favorably with the students in our 200 level general education program."

In regards to what a student gets out of a class at C/D, Finholt wrote, "I think the student at DuPage gets what he is looking for in his general education courses."

Finholt's overall reaction to teaching at C/D was, "I feel that this experiment has been of immeasurable value to me personally. Not only did I gain experience in teaching subjects I would ordinarily not have the opportunity to teach, but I was exposed to a wholly new teaching environment."

'Lack diversity'

"Students in my classes at C/D are more alive and alert than students I taught at Northern Illinois University," said Dr. William Doster, C/D instructor who entered into a faculty exchange with NIU last quarter.

Dr. Doster taught a freshman composition class, a sophomore literature class, and an advanced composition class at NIU.

Doster said students were no better or worse than students in his classes at C/D. He said students at NIU were much alike, most of them having the same background. He said many of the students came from the same high schools.

Doster said there is not the diversity in background or age of students that is found at C/D. Consequently, he said, the classes at NIU were not as interesting as his classes at C/D.

He said NIU was amazed at the variety of English courses offered at C/D. Doster commented that C/D offers almost the same total number of English courses as is offered at NIU. He said NIU does offer more specialized English courses.

According to Doster, an English major from C/D would do well in English classes at Northern.

Gang members of Mack the Knife, above, will look more sinister when "Three-Penny Opera" opens Jan. 24 in Convocation Center. They are, top, Hugh Wallace, left, and Jim Belushi; bottom, Joe Gilbert, left, and Mike Fetz. In picture below, Ed Miller, who is "Mac," and Alison Wilkins. Verses to the hit song, "Mack the Knife," will be sung by Mark Materna. There will also be 8:15 p.m. performances Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

Nomination rules for Who's Who

The Cluster Activities Council last Thursday set up the following qualifications and procedures for students to be nominated for **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.**

1. Any student who has attained a 2.5 accumulative GPA and has completed 45 hrs. is eligible to enter.

2. A candidate should have participated significantly in an area of Student Activities, such as: Student Government, program board, performing arts, athletics, publications, cluster activities, I.C.C., forensics, etc.

3. Application blanks will be available from representatives to the Cluster Activities Council Tuesday, Jan. 23: Ann Ray, Omega; Jerry Morris, Delta; Chuck Pistorio, Psi; Nancy Zdarko, Kappa; Tom Lindblade, Sigma; and Bill Leppert, Alpha.

4. Applications are due Wednesday, Feb. 7 to the above personnel, who will meet to compile a list for **Who's Who** the following day.

5. Certificates noting nominations to Who's Who will be awarded to those selected at a date to be announced.

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer general questions which may be addressed to him, care of THE COURIER, through inter-campus mail.)

Q. When should I get my car tuned up?

A. About every 6,000 to 10,000 miles, or twice a year, depending on how much you drive, and how hard you drive.

Q. How do you start a car on real cold days?

A. Most people make the mistake of pumping the gas pedal, thinking the carburetor isn't getting enough gas. They soon find out they have flooded the engine while wearing down the battery, and need a jump. When you start a car on cold days, pump the gas pedal only once to open the choke. Then don't touch it until after the car is started.

Q. How much should a start cost?

A. Most people pay much more than they should for this. The man with the truck knows he has you, and can charge pretty much what he thinks he can get away with. The standard charge for a start is $5, but people have spent as much as $15 for it.

Q. How do I describe the funny things that my car does, when I take it to the service station?

A. The best way to describe it is as either a noise that comes from a certain part of the car (a loud clanking in the front driver's side, for example), or if it is not a noise, let the mechanic drive the car while you go along to point out what the problem is. Remember that a mechanic usually gets paid pretty good money, and his employer wants and expects him to do a good deal of work. If you are going to have someone look at your car, don't waste his time, and if you want the best work possible, expect to pay pretty good money for it.

You will have a much better automobile if you do, because most mechanics will do little things for free if you don't try to get away with the cheapest job possible. A good mechanic has pride in his work and doesn't like to send a car out in bad running condition.

A WANT AD in the COURIER will reach 5,000 students AND their families!

Christian Fellowship

Come and hear the greatest nonconformist of our time, come and hear Jesus Christ. Every Thursday in Sigma Lounge at 7 p.m. there is a meeting of the Campus Christian Fellowship.

The fellowship provides prayer, listening, counseling, witnessing, sharing, bible study and countless other benefits. The fellowship has sponsored a Coffee House and a film. It presently has a booktable set up in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays. Stop by whenever you see our booktable, even if you only have a question. We'll try our best to help you.

In the future, the fellowship is planning more Coffee House nights, a breakfast and a short weekly book review (in this column) of books off our table.

Our officers are Charlie Wildman, Jim Nelson, Gail Chastain, and Bea Westrate.

For all who would care to attend, the Campus Christians are advertising a Billy Graham film entitled, **Time to Run**. It will be shown at the Arle Crown Theatre, Jan. 26 through Feb. 24. Admission is $1.00 in advance or $2.50 at the door.

For more information, contact the booktable, or callGail Chastain at 833-6969 or Jim Nelson 246-5458 (after 5:30 and ask for Jim Jr.).

Jesus is working something beautiful in today's young people . . . come and see what He's doing.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even it you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

A Touch of Heaven

Unisex Boutique

WANT TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE

The total look for guys and chicks

2 For 1 Jean Sale

IN PROGRESS

SHIRTS $5.00 2/for $9.00

119 N. Hale St.
Wheaton ILL.
665-9020

Next to the Wheaton Theater

Hours: Tues Wed Sat. till 5:30 Mon Thurs Fri till 9

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

Potential revealed in report

Continued from Page 1

that genuine efforts are expended to serve the needs of the community population. However, they found a significant number of reported programs are not currently functioning. Dr. Harris said he had talked to students who complained it was difficult to get into advanced courses. Some of the complaints dealt with the time at which advanced courses were offered, he said.

The report advised a number of programs need to be developed to enable students to acquire competence in varied levels.

The team's report indicated a significant number of programs lack provisions for students to acquire vocational application through actual experience. Harris pointed out that only 190 students were involved in internships and with 36 programs this was too few a number. Occupational programs were rated by the team at 2.9.

The team rated Administrative organization at 2.8. The report indicated that current organizational structure focuses on student needs. It pointed out that occupational students are not segregated. The report concluded that instructors at C/D have a great deal of freedom. It advised that accountability is weak and needs to be increased.

Personnel was rated by the team at 3.4. The report concluded that there was a good rapport of instructional staff with administrative personnel. It indicated the system for evaluating teachers was too weak. It suggested a strengthening of leadership among administrative and staff personnel.

In rating how objectives of instruction are developed and utilized, the team concluded that the objectives of the programs have not been stated in measurable terms. It rated Objectives at 1.6.

Local evaluation of programs was rated at 1.7. The report concluded a more effective system of evaluation is necessary.

The team rated Resources Utilized at 1.5. The report concluded more effective efforts are needed to make best use of available resources.

The report indicated a need for more labor involvement on advisory committees. It pointed out that student input into curriculum was limited and should be increased.

The team rated Guidance Services at 1.9. It concluded the college should initiate more student involvement in its guidance and counseling services.

Dr. Berg said he was grateful for the report which pointed out weaknesses in the programs, many of which the college is already aware of. He said he did have difficulty in accepting low numerical ratings when the general reaction of the evaluation team was that C/D "is a fine institution and excellent progress has been made in the few years the college has been in existence."

Dr. Harris, team leader, said again the numerical ratings are not for comparisons with other schools and only show what the school is capable of doing.

Gooch said C/D is living up to its potential and that as far as occupational programs go, C/D is a leader in the State.

Constitution exam to be Jan. 30

Constitution examinations will be given Tuesday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Feb. 17.

Students may sign up in the Counseling and Testing Center, K134. The center has study materials available.

The Constitution requirement for graduation may be fulfilled in the following ways: with a satisfactory score on the exam, successful completion of either Political Science 202 or History 251, or by proving that a Constitution Exam was passed in high school.

High school transcripts may be checked in the admissions office, Ext. 446.

ONE-ON-ONE TOURNEY

Ken Drilling won the C/D intramural one-on-one contest last Monday, Jan. 15. Drilling, who is from Chatsworth, Ill., the same home town as DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters, received a $30 gift certificate to the C/D bookstore.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The C/D women's swimming team still needs a few more swimmers. Anyone interested in becoming a team member contact June Grahn, ext. 503.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The College of DuPage women's basketball team will hold practice every day at 2:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in trying out, contact June Grahn, ext. 503.

Marty Peifer, a singer who is easy to listen to, will appear at the Coffee House, N4, from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Admission is $1.

Craft workshop on Wednesdays

A crafts workshop is being offered through Alpha cluster every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Alpha lounge, J105.

Art instructors Willard Smith and Carol Mochler will present a series of demonstrations in crafts. Some of the possible demonstrations are marionette designing, clay figurine making, leather tooling, lapidary arts, paper mache, montage and collage work, wood carving, bronze, sterling silver, and gold casting, jewelry designing, silk screening, batik and tie dyeing.

The instructors are interested in hearing from both individuals and community groups who are interested in setting up crafts demonstrations.

Student trustee should be goal, says Sebastian

"Getting a student on the Board of Trustees should be a goal of student government," in the opinion of Nick Sebastian, ASB President.

"The trustees are not a part of daily college life and are not aware of the hardships that community college students have to face," he said. "Driving to school everyday, wondering if the car will start, possibly having to work, or caring for a family, all make the C/D experience quite different from living on the campus of a private school or state university."

A student sitting on the board would "be able to give exact insight into where the students stand on various issues." This insight "may be one of which the board is not aware," he said.

Sebastian's term of office began June 12, 1972, and will end after this quarter when he will have completed 90 hours of academic work.

"We've been active, but many of the things we've done no one hears about," he said. "One of our main goals has been opening up better lines of communication between President Berg and the student body. An example of this is, on Jan. 31, we are sponsoring an open forum coffee where students will have a chance to talk with President Berg."

Sebastian said the institution of the pass/fail system is a good example of what the student government can do for the students. The proposed Teacher Evaluation Guide, Sebastian said, had to be postponed due to lack of funds.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Wednesday, January 24
Thursday, January 25
Friday, January 26
Saturday, January 27

8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Book and Lyrics
BERTHOLD BRECHT

Music
KURT WEILL

English Adaptation
MARC BLITZSTEIN

want ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

REGAL NOTES
UNDERSTAND PLAYS,
NOVELS AND POEMS
FASTER WITH OUR NOTES
We're new and we're the bigest! Thousdands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.
REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

Wanted: Ride to 10 a.m. class M.W.F. and T. & Th. at 11 a.m. Will pay. Call MA7-6342.

Advertising-parttime. Earn extra money working in nice office. Hourly rates plus bonuses. Call Miss Ford, 279-3653.

Wanted: Serious Collector will pay cash for German WW II war souveniers. Don't hesitate to call Tom at 834-3518. It may be worth more than you think.

Biblical Literature book (from Warburton's class) available for $2.50 or best offer. Call Courier Ext. 229-ask for Marilyn.

Waiters—Waitresses wanted full or part time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Indian Lakes Country Club 529-0200.

Home tutors needed; if you want to work in an exciting learning concept which has a 99.5 percent success record . . . if you feel you can motivate young people . . . if you have good grades . . . we may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444.

Retail-Marketing and Merchandising
National Retail chain of over 1300 franchised ice cream stores needs personable, energetic man merchandising and marketing in Chicago area to assist in follow through of program with store owners, no experience necessary, we train you. College education helpful, but not necessary. Excellent future for advancement with a top rated company established over 28 years. Starting salary $10,000 plus auto, expenses and co. benefits. Send resume C/O College of DuPage Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

'Worlds' wants copy

Worlds, the College of DuPage literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for publication in the winter issue. Poetry, prose, photography, and artwork is needed. Submissions will be accepted at K151A.

If you would like your material returned clip a self-addressed stamped envelope to your submission. If you would like your submission kept for consideration for next issue also mark Hold in the top left hand corner. All material should be typed if possible but this is not mandatory.

Worlds is now copyrighted. This removes a major obstacle for the writer or photographer who didn't want his material to enter public domain.

There will be no particular theme to the issue but rather an attempt to provide an overview of the creative work by faculty and students of the college. Policy changes should insure every submission will be considered on its own merit.

The magazine will not be able to provide the overview desired without your submissions. Deadlines, particular needs, and other places to submit your material will appear in future issues of **The Courier**.

Charter Multi-Media club

A Multi-Media Club, formed Jan. 11, has been approved by the Inter-Club Council.

Elections for officers will be held in late January. Sam Maisala is the temporary president.

The club has been organized to interest students in photography, cinematography, TV productions, graphic arts, and related subjects.

Photographers will display projects in the Campus Center, starting Jan. 25.

People interested in the Multi-Media Club should contact Rick Ruthardt or Sam Maisala, ext. 450, Student Government Office, N-4.

Icemen skate past Triton

By Jan Rutecki

Brilliant is the only word that can be used to describe DuPage's victory over Triton Jr. College last Friday 6-2. The forwards played well in setting up passes. Defense played well in their zone, and the goalie, Terry Chatton made some tremendous saves, in his first game of the season.

DuPage proved that they were "up" for the game when Gary Fialco scored with only 13 seconds gone. Then Dan Ducharme, with some fine assists from Bert Harvey and Rick Ferreri made it 2-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Ducharme and Fialco struck again to make it 4-0. For rookies on the team this year, these two guys really know how to handle the puck.

In the third period Triton started to move. Twelve seconds were gone in the period, and their big man Bob Alesa scored. Then at the 1:40 mark, Alesa got another goal. Halfway into the period C/D's Bill McConaughy helped on a real pretty goal, as he rushed down ice, fed Steve Ruck in the slot, and Ruck put it home for his first goal of the season. Finishing up the scoring for DuPage was Jeff Lee, a defenseman.

The shots on goal totals read, DuPage 33, Triton 28. Total penalty minutes, DuPage 12, Triton 20.

DuPage will now go to Carol Stream to take on Wheaton College, Thursday at 2:30. Then on January 21, C/D will play Moraine Valley at 12 noon, at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove.

Leading scorer on the team so far is Gary Fialco with 6 points, followed by Bert Harvey and Bob Levinson with 5, and Dan Ducharme with 4.

Coed volleyball team takes 5th

The College of DuPage Women's volleyball team concluded its most successful season Saturday by finishing fifth in the state tournament at Northern Illinois University.

Fourteen colleges were represented, including only a pair of two-year schools, C/D and Triton.

DuPage's first match in the double elimination tourney was against Augustana and they had no trouble winning 15-3, 15-5. The Dupers next had a tough match against Northeastern, last year's state champs, as they lost 15-9, 15-7. The next match was against George Williams College and DuPage easily eliminated them from the tournament 15-4, 15-6. Western Illinois University was C/D's next victim as the DuPage coeds astounded the more experienced team 15-5, 8-14, 15-9 to drop them from the competition.

University of Illinois was the next opponent to be surprised as the Dupers won the first game 15-10. C/D lost the next two contests however 15-8, 15-10 to drop out of the meet.

The four teams which finished ahead of DuPage in the tournament were Northeastern, U. of Illinois (Circle campus), Southern Illinois University, and U. of Illinois (Champaign).

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Wright, Jan. 19, 7:30, home; Thornton, Jan. 23, 7:30, away.

Hockey: Moraine Valley, Jan. 21 12:00, home; Joliet, Jan. 25, 4:00, away.

Wrestling: Forest Park, Joliet, Jan. 19, 7:00, away; Carthage Invitational, Jan. 20, 10:00, away; Meramec, Oakton, Jan. 25, 7:00, home (High School Night).

Gymnastics: DuPage Invitational, Jan. 20, 1:00, home.

Swimming: Florissant Valley, Jan. 20, 1:00, away; Sauk Valley, Jan. 22, 2:00, away; U. of Chicago, Jan. 24, 4:00, away.

Jesus Christ

We're sure you've heard the name, after all Jesus is a very popular subject today. But what was he really like and what did his early followers do? During the first century people with first hand contact wrote about it. Some of that writing has been preserved in what came to be known as the "New Testament". *THE JESUS BOOK* is a modern thought translation of those writings. Read it and get at the person behind all of the talk.

Order from: **The Vine**
Box 583, Carol Stream, Ill. 60187

Send me _____ copies at $1.95 each plus 10¢ tax (Illinois only) and 45¢ postage & handling. Total enclosed _____

name
street
city state zip

★ Try our want ads ★

24 Hours Every Day

Nassau
4 DAYS OF SEA, SUN AND FUN IN THE BAHAMAS!
March 30 to April 2, 1973

- Round Trip Jet Transportation with Meals and Beverages Served Aloft — Via certificated supplemental U.S. air carrier
- Transportation Between Nassau Airport and Hotel (both arriving and departing)
- Luxurious Accommodations at the Emerald Beach or similar quality hotel
- American Style Breakfast Daily
- A Delightful Barbecue Dinner Party
- Welcome Rum Swizzle Party
- Complimentary Green Fees
- Complimentary Chaise Lounges and Pads at Beach and Pool
- Complimentary Day and Night Tennis
- Exciting Optional Tours, Including Lavish Revues with Top Name Entertainers

$181.00
Plus 10% for taxes, gratuities and services included in the program

For Detailed Information, Contact . . .
American Travel Corporation
75 East Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 726-2788

Cager shooting guns down Triton

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage Chaparrals used some brilliant shooting and excellent balance to defeat Triton Junior College 84-76 Tuesday night.

DuPage shot a blazing 58 per cent from the field and placed five players in double figures. The high man was Gary Hopps, who, in the words of assistant coach Dan Lindsey, "came into his own tonight." Hopps scored 21 points and ran the C/D offense flawlessly from his guard position.

Running the DuPage offense was not a necessarily easy task in the game. C/D coach Dick Walters had experimentally installed a few plays from the old "Cincinatti offense" to add a new dimension to the Chaparral attack. The idea worked beautifully as C/D tallied eight baskets while using the new offense only occasionally.

DuPage jumped off to an early lead as with five and a half minutes gone they led 10-2. Triton quickly closed the gap though and with 6:53 left in the half took the lead for the first time 27-26. C/D recaptured the edge and at the intermission held a 42-39 advantage over the Warriors.

The score seesawed in the second half with the lead changing hands several times. DuPage finally went ahead to stay when Hopps converted a three point play with 13:21 remaining to make it 59-58. Hopps made just one more basket after that but it was a significant one as it increased DuPage's margin to 10 points, 76-66. From there, the Chaparrals coasted to victory.

Hopps was not the only C/D player to score consistently. Harold Goodson accounted for 16 points while Rodney Gaddy scored 14, Mark Kassner 13, Mark Springhorn 12, and Brian Zaletel eight in another fine game in relief.

The DuPage rebounding figures were even more balanced than the scoring as Springhorn captured eight bounds, Kassner seven, and Gaddy, Goodson, and Zaletel six apiece.

Last Saturday, Jan. 13, the Chaparrals defeated Harper for the first time ever 70-65 thanks to 16 second-half-points by Kassner. In the first half the C/D captain was 0-7 on field goal attempts. In the second half he was 6-7. With 24 seconds to go Kassner sank an important free throw to make the score C/D 68, Harper 65. Just seconds later, Scott Bobbysud sank two more foul shots to clinch the win.

Bobbysud did a good job in his first action in a close game. Goodson led C/D with 18 points. Kassner added 16, Hopps 14, and Gaddy eight although he did not make a field goal in the first half in nine attempts. Kassner was the top rebounder in the game with 11.

Against Illinois Valley Jan. 11, Kassner once again was the hero as C/D won 91-80.

Kassner led all scorers with 26 points while Rodney Gaddy tallied 21, 17 in the first half. Others in double figures for the Chaparrals were Springhorn with 14, Hopps with 10, and Goodson with 10.

DuPage's record now stands at 15-3. They have won 12 out of their last 13 games with their last loss coming on Dec. 29 against Wright. They will have a showdown this Friday at the C/D gym at 7:30 p.m.

Brian Zaletel launches a shot in DuPage's 84-76 victory over Triton. Zaletel, who has become increasingly more valuable to the Chaparrals as a sixth man, scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds against the Warriors.
Photo by Bill Bork

3 wins for grapplers

The College of DuPage wrestling team traveled to Blackhawk last Saturday and returned with three wins. The grapplers wrestled their way past the Augustana J.V. 40-3, Blackhawk 26-17, and Sauk Valley 45-3.

Coach Al Kaltofen was exceptionally pleased to beat Blackhawk because of a building rivalry. Augustana and Sauk Valley were just "frosting on the cake."

Against Blackhawk at 118 pounds, John Glenn received a forfeit and Ron Curtis won to start DuPage with a 9-0 lead. Blackhawk came back with a pin in the 134-division and Bill Flyte of C/D gained a tie at 142 after a hard fought battle. Andy Cole, 150, added three more points to give DuPage a 14-8 lead and team captain Milt Priggee, 158, pinned his man for six big points. C/D's 167-pounder, John Chittendon followed with three more points to give DuPage a commanding 23-8 margin. Blackhawk would have had to pin the last three C/D wrestlers to win but they only pinned one and decisioned another. Matt Kendon beat highly regarded Rich Girt 4-3 in the heavyweight class to cap another DuPage victory 26-17.

Five DuPage wrestlers, Curtis, Priggee, Kendon, Andy Cole, and Bill Porter, went undefeated for the day.

The matmen are now 10-2 for the season. They travel to Joliet this Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m. to defend their N4C crown.

Wright seen as big test

The College of DuPage basketball team will face perhaps its biggest test of the season this Friday when they host arch-rival Wright Junior College.

Wright has dealt the Chaparrals two of their three losses this season although C/D has yet to confront the Rams with a homecourt advantage. The winner of the game might very well be the N4C champion when the season is over.

The game will feature the two top defensive teams in the state as Wright ranks third nationally in defense. DuPage also has been very stingy in giving up points this season even though they are not nationally ranked.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the C/D gym. A victory for the Chaparrals might catipult them into the national rankings as Wright, with a 15-1 record is presently rated fourth in the country.

Tankmen win meet, 61-20

The College of DuPage swimming team defeated Sauk Valley 61-22 Jan. 11 despite the flu bug which has severely handicapped coach Al Zamsky's tankmen.

C/D would have made a clean sweep of the meet had they been able to come up with four swimmers at the start of the meet. The first event was the medley relay, which DuPage was forced to concede to Sauk Valley due to the lack of swimmers. That was the only race that C/D failed to win.

Chris Polzin, quickly establishing himself as one of the nation's top swimmers, won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke and also swam one leg of DuPage's winning freestyle relay.

The other three men on that relay were Jay Shepler, Tony Brajenovich, and Scott Madsen, who won four individual events between them.

Shepler won the 200-yard breast stroke while Madsen swept the 200-yard butterfly. Brajenovich, who had spinal surgery last summer, won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles.

This Saturday, DuPage travels to St. Louis to take on Florissant Valley and Meramec at 1:00.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Before jumping into this week's Focus on Sports, perhaps I should clarify last week's column, about which there seemed to be some misunderstanding.

Although the name "Don Doxsie" was clearly spelled out in the byline, some people were led to believe that the letter in the column was written by C/D football coach Dick Miller. Let it be said here and now that Coach Miller had no hand in the writing of the letter nor had any knowledge of its existence until he read it in The Courier.

The purpose of the letter was also misunderstood by some people. There actually were two main purposes to the letter. For one thing it was intended to show how difficult it is for a junior college to find a first-rate passer. The other purpose was to show that a player like Joe Hodal could be considered by his teammates to be a valuable player without piling up a mountain of impressive statistics. The letter was not necessarily meant to be derogatory toward Hodal.

The College of DuPage intramural department's one-on-one basketball contest was held Monday with 17 students participating. The winner of the contest was Ken Drilling. Drilling hails from Chatsworth, Illinois, which is also the home town of C/D basketball coach and intramural director Dick Walters. For winning the contest he will receive a $30 gift certificate to the College of DuPage bookstore.

Congratulations are in order for June Grahn's women's volleyball team. The Dupers recently ended their season with a 9-1 record and a fifth-place finish in the state tournament. Twelve of the 14 schools in the state meet were four-year institutions. Triton and DuPage were the only junior colleges.

The C/D basketball team has passed the halfway point of what coach Dick Walters calls "the roughest month of basketball in College of DuPage history." So far they have won six and lost none but the toughest is yet to come.

Friday night they face Wright Junior College, the fourth-ranked team in the nation and a week from Saturday, Jan. 27, they play the country's number 19 team, Lincoln College. Other remaining games this month are against Thornton Jan. 23 and Morton Jan. 30. The Wright and Morton contests will be at home so the Chaparrals' ever-growing fandom will be able to see their team play.

11 gymnastic teams here for invitational

By Jim Moravcik

Eleven teams from four states are preparing to participate in the annual College of DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Coach David Webster and his team had a good warm-up to the invitational by competing against two good teams that will also be in the C/D meet. DuPage defeated University of Chicago and George Williams College and set a new school record in the parallel bar event.

Despite losing five key men this season due to ineligibility, DuPage still posted a 118.6. George Williams was second with 107.3 while Chicago earned a 79.25.

Sophomore Ray Dodge set a new school record in the parallel bars as he earned a brilliant 8.9. Other first-place finishers for DuPage were Bob Kolvitz, side horse, and Steve Conlin, still rings and horizontal bar.

Probably no other team in Saturday's invitational has worked as hard getting ready as DuPage. Webster explained, "This team has the most dedication and drive of any team I have ever coached. They have been practicing three to four hours a day, five or six days a week since October. To be able to do that takes great self-discipline and motivation."

Whether or not the practice pays off will remain to be seen because the Chaparrals will have to face such adversaries as Central Michigan, Cuyahoga College, Triton, Milwaukee Tech, and Wisconsin State at Platteville, Stevens Point, and Whitewater in addition to George Williams and the University of Chicago.

All these teams will be at the invitational Saturday.

"This is a young team," admitted Webster, "and there is no way of telling if they can stand the pressure of a large event like this."

Among the many fine performers at the DuPage meet will be Al Saunders of George Williams, last year's NAIA champion and the defending champion of the C/D invitational in the floor exercise.

All of Saturday's events will be held in the C/D gym. Admission is $1.25 at the door.

Intramurals

The C/D intramural department has a wide variety of activities available to DuPage students, faculty, and staff this quarter.

Basketball: Begins Jan. 22, 12:00-1:00. Teams may stay the same or players may change teams.

Bowling: Begins Jan. 17, 12:00-1:30, Wednesdays. Free to C/D students, faculty and staff. Held at Lisle Bowl, Rte. 53.

Volleyball: Begins Jan. 23, 12:00-1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Wrestling: Begins Jan. 13, 3:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday.

Ping pong tourney: Begins Feb. 15 and 16. Singles and doubles.

Basketball free throw contest: Begins Jan. 29. Finals at halftime of C/D varsity basketball game Feb. 6.

Snow skiing: Begins Jan. 12. Runs every Friday for 6 weeks. Four Lakes Village, Lisle, Rte. 53. Includes one hour lesson, three hours skiing, and tows. Bring your own equipment or pay $3 charge for equipment rental. Limited to 30 people.

Students in Portraiture seldom complain about course dullness, and here's a reason why. While Cindy, a model, poses, they snap picture after picture. — Photo by Bill Bork.

It's official now —

College annexed to Glen Ellyn

By Richard Schneider

The final step in annexing College of DuPage was taken Monday night by the Glen Ellyn Village Board of Trustees.

The village board unanimously approved ordinance 1787 calling for the annexation of the 269.9-acre campus of C/D to the village of Glen Ellyn.

Monday night's action completed over three years of negotiations between the village board and college. Frank Wiedner, board president, said that this action is the largest annexation by Glen Ellyn.

According to Austin Fleming, Board of Trustees member, the college began meetings with the village to consider an annexation agreement. After the meetings were underway, Fleming said, both parties were in favor of the annexation taking place.

Fleming said the agreement provides a closer basis for the village and college to work together. He said the agreement will permit the village and C/D to work together on safety, street improvements, and police and fire protection.

Fleming said that before the annexation agreement the college had been on the outside looking in. He said he was glad the agreement was completed.

The annexation agreement includes the following terms:

The college will not pay an annexation fee. Instead, it will pay for seven years at present rates its water and sewer charges. These charges are 50 per cent higher than those for other bodies within the corporate limits.

The eight-man security force of the college will continue to provide police security and protection. Glen Ellyn police, as before the agreement, will give backup service to the college.

Now that the college is within the corporate limits of Glen Ellyn, C/D will no longer pay a $200 per call fee when the Glen Ellyn Volunteer Fire Department is called.

The village will maintain water and sewer lines installed by the College. A charge, to be remitted, will be made by the village for tie-ins to the college's water and sewer lines.

The village will begin special assessment proceedings for street improvements requested by the college. This will allow the college to widen Lambert Road and pave 22nd Street, which connects Park Boulevard and Lambert Road.

Special assessments by the village for these improvements will permit the college to pay for the improvements over a 20-year period, instead of all at once.

Some officials said the annexation of the college campus was necessary for an orderly development of the village.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 14 January 25, 1973

Luncheon service to begin Feb. 13

By Bob Turffs

Food Service Facility 2, a buffet-style luncheon service, will begin operation at 11 a.m. Feb. 13 in K127.

A choice of two or three a la carte meals will be available in addition to the buffet selections. Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said the price of a buffet meal will be a flat rate, ranging between $1.25 and $1.55. The a la carte selections will be slightly higher.

The new food service will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. K127 will be available for meetings before and after the hours of food service operation.

Gibson said the purpose of the new facility will give a sophisticated food service and offer a better atmosphere than the Campus Center.

The service will be available to entertain small groups by reservation, he said. But due to limited space in K127, the number of groups meeting simultaneously will have to be limited. Under normal circumstances a reservation will not be needed.

Although a dress code will not be enforced, Gibson said he hopes that members of the college family will not infringe upon the rights of other family members and that everyone will act in a manner complimentary to the atmosphere.

Gibson said he plans to ask various areas of the college to lend to the room's atmosphere. He said the Art Department and the LRC could place exhibits in the room. Also he would like to have fashion shows of clothing made by students.

It will be possible, in the new food service, to have only a cup of coffee or bowl of soup. However, Gibson said, it will not be possible to take food from one food service to the other.

Gibson said the Campus Center is a multi-purpose unit, which has tried to serve too many needs. The result has been that at times it has ignored the needs of various segments of the college family.

Teacher on leave named to state post

Al Ronan, a political science instructor at C/D, has extended his leave of absence after being appointed deputy director in the Illinois Department of Mental Health by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Ronan worked as a volunteer on Walker's Campaign 18 months ago. He took a leave of absence in June, 1972, to work full time as Walker's director of the Central Illinois Campaign. He set up volunteer groups in 15 counties for the Walker campaign.

Ronan's appointment will involve administrative duties in basic operation of state mental and health institutions. He will be in the research and cooperation department of the administration.

Ronan lives in Springfield, and his office is at 401 State Office Building. He has made no future plans yet about returning to C/D.

He said he enjoyed his two years teaching here. He also said that C/D was one of the best institutions in the state because of the student - faculty - administration cooperation in solving and researching today's problems.

Ronan said he plans to use the same concept of student - faculty - administration cooperation in his office.

Leo Kottke, guitarist and singer, will perform at a concert in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. His current album is Greenhouse. Styx, a Chicago rock group, will also appear. Their rendition of Best Thing is a current hit.

Commission report raps junior colleges —

Berg says Chadwin analysis 'somewhat biased'

By Gene van Son

Although College of DuPage fared better than most of the Illinois Junior Colleges examined in the Chadwin Report, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, expressed concern over the merits of the report as a whole.

"It's not the best report," said Berg. "It was too hastily done and seems somewhat biased."

The Chadwin Report, which was prepared by the Illinois Fiscal and Budget Commission (IFBC), directed by Mark L. Chadwin, was made public late last week. It said, in part, of C/D, "In conclusion, the College of DuPage appears to be benefiting from a fortuitous combination of a.) large enrollment leading to economies of scale, b.) a district wealth, and c.) sound academic and fiscal planning." (See text on Page 2.)

The Chadwin Report was to be an objective evaluation of all the junior colleges in Illinois. Dr. Berg, however, felt this was not the case.

"The statements they've made are judgment statements rather than objective statements," said Berg.

The report in some cases criticized the administration, planning and programs at many Illinois Junior Colleges. The report, in regards to one junior college, recommended its immediate closing.

Dr. Berg also commented that the research in the report "is sloppy." Many of the errors in the report, said Berg, stem from the fact that "unreliable" data was used in its compilation. This was, in fact, admitted in the report.

Other errors in the report, stated Berg, were due to the use of incomplete data. He cited as an example the report's statistics showing a high drop-out rate at junior colleges. These statistics failed to take into account a University of Wisconsin study showing that students aren't dropping-out, rather, taking time off and going back to school at a later date.

Another example of the report's use of partial data showed that students entering senior institutions (universities) from junior colleges showed a one-half point drop in their grade point average. Berg explained that while this was normally the case, other studies have shown that this same drop is experienced by students entering universities straight out of high school. Students from junior colleges, however, go on to make up the lost half point faster than do those straight out of high school.

Dr. Berg, however, has not been the only person to question the conclusions reached in the report. Sherwood Dees, director of vocational programs, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instructions, has also expressed his doubts as to the conclusions drawn in the area of vocational programs at junior colleges. These doubts were stated in a letter to the IFBC. The Illinois Council of Public Community Junior College Presidents, meeting in Springfield when the report was issued, also expressed their lack of faith in the report.

According to informed sources in Springfield, the actual purpose of the report is to prepare the way for a financial report coming out of the Illinois H ouse Higher Education Committee, which would recommend budget cuts for most of the junior colleges in Illinois, and, thus, making available added funds for the senior institutions.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

JANUARY RIGHT SALE

$399

Our January 'Right-Price' Sale is just what you've been waiting for—Quality Components at after-the-holidays savings. For example, if you've always thought that a music system with a famous Marantz receiver was out of your price range, come in and audition this value.

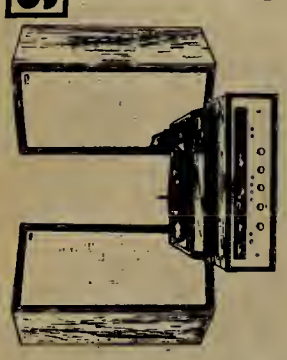
Every Marantz component is built to one high standard of workmanship, durability, and predictability of performance. The MARANTZ MODEL 2220 fm/am stereo receiver in this system at $270 proves the point. It offers an honest 40 watts RMS from 40Hz to 20kHz with less than 0.9% distortion; and, control features include high and low filters, muting for noiseless tuning, and provision for two sets of speakers.

DYNACO A-25 speakers and the BSR 310 turntable need no introduction. The major hi-fi mags have all given the $160 a pair A-25's excellent reviews and the 310 is the most reliable turntable in its class. With base, dust cover, and SHURE cartridge the 310 lists for $80.

In addition to the full manufacturers' warranties this sound value is covered by the Tech HiFi warranty and progressive exchange policies. For free headphones with this system or any other, mention this newspaper.

marantz
We sound better.

Mfr's List Price is $150 $49 Off Reg. Sep. Price



Replace Your Roach!
GRADO FCR
Phono Cartridge
$26 List $6

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

Someone who will listen? — Try J107

"People to people" counseling is now available to anyone who has a problem at C/D.

Starting this quarter C/D's students who have problems or questions on drugs, abortions, the law, or what courses to take may rap with his peers. A group of C/D students will provide this service or offer referrals to professional counselors.

Jim Godshalk, Director of Counseling, said some students wouldn't come to a regular counselor, so there was a need for "peer" counselors. He said although peer counselors don't have specialized training, he did not feel that a lot of specialized training was necessary.

According to Carol Seidler, a student counselor, the idea of having students help students was developed at C/D last spring. She said that with the help of advisers Bill Leppert, Director, Alpha, and Tom Lindblade, Counselor, Sigma, this idea has been put into action.

A Rap/Resource room has been set up in J107. Carol said there are now eight counselors. They hope to have a student counselor available every day of the week. She said they are there to talk with anyone who has a problem and to give them advice or information if they can.

Carol said a phone will be installed in the room providing an on-campus hot line.

Jack Vranna, student counselor, said each counselor is aware of his or her limitations. He said they are not attempting to provide professional counseling. Jack said their objective is to be there to listen.

Text of Chadwin report on DuPage

Perhaps the most notable factor about the College of DuPage is its obvious affluence. Over half of the students report family incomes over $12,000 and for 40 per cent of the evening students and 20 per cent of the day students this is personal, not parents', income. Over 75 per cent of the students own at least one car. DuPage County has the highest density of PhDs in the nation after Santa Clara County in California. The mean faculty salary of $15,468 for men and $14,039 for women is claimed to be the highest in the State, and is often referred to as "the high cost of keeping the union out." Even the temporary buildings were the high quality, large steel buildings rather than wooden bungalows.

The College of DuPage appears to have an excellent institutional research personnel who utilize computer techniques well. They do frequent and thorough community needs and interest assessments, student follow-up surveys (FOCUS). All record-keeping details are handled by computer. All high schools (more than 12) and eight colleges in the area use DuPage's IBM 360/40 computer for on-line registration.

DuPage is involved in several consortia arrangements including joint purchasing. Plans for a common calendar, schedule and catalogue are under way with six local private colleges.

The Developmental Learning Lab at the College of DuPage deserves special note. It is open 62 hours per week, and in addition to providing remedial offerings in reading, math, English and study skills, it also includes individualized course offerings in accounting, anthropology, psychology, sociology, and languages, etc. The environment is informal, comfortable, helpful and friendly.

The library has installed the magnetic tattle tape system and can therefore have very open spacing of materials and study areas.

The College of DuPage appears to have an outstanding placement program which includes academic and occupational placement for all students on a lifelong basis. They have developed a Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) with five terminals for student use. This system seems to be a breakthrough in the field of vocational placement in the community college system, and administrators of community colleges which are unfamiliar with it should acquaint themselves with it

The college is the only one in the State which has divided into cluster colleges on the Claremont and Santa Cruz (California) models. A faculty-administrative team traveled around the country to study clustering and to recruit faculty. The cluster colleges expect to take on separate identities over time, and after one year there is evidence of one college leaning toward the performing arts and another toward the health sciences. Each college includes several occupational programs and a comprehensive sample of baccalaureate faculty and offerings. Each cluster college has responsibility for a portion of the district in matters such as needs and interest assessments, high school contacts, and general community relations. This seems to be working well.

In conclusion, the College of DuPage to be benefiting from a fortuitous combination of (a) large enrollments leading to economies of scale, (b) a district wealth, and (c) sound academic and fiscal planning.

8 states send teams to Forensics invitational

The College of DuPage forensics squad has girded itself for the invasion. This weekend the school is sponsoring The College of DuPage Interregional Phi Rho Pi Invitational Tournament. This speech tournament is limited to junior colleges although the C/D team frequently competes in tournaments with four-year universities. This meet is accredited by the National Junior College Speech Association.

Teams from Illinois, California, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Ohio have accepted invitations. Twenty to 25 squads of 150 to 200 participants are competing in the eight categories. These include: Readers Theatre, Informative Speaking, After-dinner Speaking, Persuasion, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Speech Analysis, and Oral Interpretation.

Jim Collie, Jodie Briggs, and Sally Hadley, forensics coaches, will supervise the tournament. In addition to the team members organized to help in the operation of the tournament, they have enlisted the aid of their students as timekeepers and messengers throughout the three-day event.

Registration for the tournament began Thursday at noon. The tournament will run through Saturday with headquarters located in K163.

All C/D students are asked to give a warm welcome to the visitors and are invited to learn more about the events by attending the competition in rounds. All rounds will be posted on the doors of all buildings for those interested.

Meditation Society slates talks Jan. 30-31

Students International Meditation Society of C/D will present two introductory lecturs on Transcendental Meditation.

The first lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 30 in K105. The second lecture is scheduled for Mon., Jan. 31, in J113.

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a technique, according to Miss Deborah Gullang, a TM instructor, which allows one to realize full mental potential and achieve a balanced mental health.

Transcendental Meditation "is a procedure for turning attention inwards towards the subtler levels of a thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of the thought. This expands the conscious mind and at the same time brings it in contact with the creative intelligence that gives rise to every thought."

Miss Gullang said TM does not require any particular intellectual facility other than the ordinary ability to think.

She also said TM does not require belief in any philosophy or religion or the adoption of an offbeat lifestyle.

Campus Center to get analysis

A committee to study utilization of space in the Campus Center was set up in Monday's Campus Center Advisory meeting.

The committee is to make recommendations on how to make the center a more usable and acceptable place. Whether the center can be sectioned off into small areas for specific purposes, like watching television and playing cards, will be studied.

Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said, "We must stop talking about what the faculty wants or what the students want and start talking about what is good for the whole college family. The Campus Center is widely used but we haven't spent as much money on it as we have in more specialized areas."

Jesus Christ

We're sure you've heard the name, after all Jesus is a very popular subject today. But what was he really like and what did his early followers do? During the first century people with first hand contact wrote about it. Some of that writing has been preserved in what came to be known as the "New Testament". *THE JESUS BOOK* is a modern thought translation of those writings. Read it and get at the person behind all of the talk.

Order from: The Vine
Box 583, Carol Stream, Ill. 60187

Send me _____ copies at $1.95 each plus 10¢ tax (Illinois only) and 45¢ postage & handling. Total enclosed _____

name

street

city state zip

DO WELL

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, reported some 800 students have been named to the President's List for Fall Quarter 1972. To be named to the President's List a student must have a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.60 or above. To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a GPA of 3.20 to 3.59.

Evangeline Van Huesen accepts a $25 check from Dr. William Doster, English instructor, for her winning cover design for the program for the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two Year College, which meets in Oakbrook March 2-3. The art work was done in a design course here. College of DuPage is acting as host institution for the March meeting.

'Reps' schedules

Admissions representatives from 16 colleges and universities will be on campus between Jan. 29 and Feb. 21.

The representatives, and the dates and times of their visits, are:

Jan. 29

George Williams College, Eddie Sanders and John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Westminster College (Mo), Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 31

Millikin University, Tish Koepke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 5

DePaul University, Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to noon.

Huron College, Mrs. Susan Young, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thomas More College, Roger Pearson, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Kansas Benedictine College, Terry Zielinski, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 7

Elmhurst College, Illinois Benedictine College, Wheaton College, North Central College, and George Williams College: All of these DuPage County Colleges will have representatives here from: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 14

Western Illinois University, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Feb. 19

Chicago State University, Miss Nancy Rohkohl, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 20

University of Illinois - Champaign / Urbana,

Representatives from several departments, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 21

Lewis College, Donald F. Warzeka, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The representatives will be in the Student Planning Information Center (outside K134). Students do not need appointments.

Sherman Skolnick to speak Feb. 26

Sherman Skolnick, "The Wheel-Chaired - Warrior," well-known critic of the mass media and chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean up the Courts, will be a guest lecturer at C / D Feb. 26.

The topic of Skolnick's talk will be the credibility of the mass media in Chicago. Following the talk, Skolnick will answer questions from the floor.

The lecture, sponsored by The Courier, will be held in the Convocation Center, M-Building, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The lecture is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

Proposed task force discusses role

By James Zaremba

The proposed College Disaster Task Force, still in the formative stage, discussed another role it might play — day-to-day community services.

This might be babysitting for a mother who has to take a another child to the hospital or moving furniture for an elderly person, it was explained at the Jan. 17 meeting.

The task force, being formed at the suggestion of the mayor of Wheaton, would serve the community with emergency help when needed. Students and faculty volunteers would be called on to do clean-up and first-aid work. The task force would try to assign volunteers to work by their homes.

Emergency Service Program (ESP) is a tentative name suggested by Joan Brousseau, a nursing student here. Students who want to volunteer their services or find out more about the program can contact Bill Gooch in Community Services at extension 373 or John Senffner at extension 558.

The next meeting of the Task Force is Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in K-127. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Senate hears proposals for staff development

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, presented a proposal for staff development before the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Anthony said the college has offered a large number of educational activities for staff development. He said these programs have been sporadic and directed more toward meeting immediate needs than long range objectives.

This proposal, he said, is a means for formalizing staff development programs and consolidating them in an overall plan.

Dr. Anthony said his proposal will provide programs to meet the individual needs of the staff. He said faculty members would decide what areas they wish to work on, such as how to get better class participation, and these needs will be taken care of in an overall developmental program.

Anthony said the development programs would be voluntary. He said no one would point out to a staff member his weak points and require him to work on them.

Andrew Leake, math instructor, suggested that performance information on C / D students, who have graduated and gone on in school, be made more available to faculty. He said this would give faculty some idea of how they are doing.

The Senate also appointed George Stanton and Leake, both Senate members, to work with Jack Weisman, English instructor, and Charles Erickson, Associate Director of Admissions and Records, on selection of faculty for non-teaching assignments. Both Erickson and Weisman were appointed by the instructional council.

A Touch of Heaven
Unisex Boutique
The Total Look for Guys and Chicks
WE WANT TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!
119 N. Hale St.
Wheaton ILL.
665-9020
Next to Wheaton Theatre
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat., till 5:30 - Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9.
2 for 1 Jean Sale In Progress
Shirts Select Group $5.00 2 / for $9.00

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

Tempo
Tapes & Records
1703 W. Ogden
964-7180
Rock-Classical-Jazz
Imports-Collectors Bin
$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77
$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette
$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes
Stereo Components

John F. Kennedy College
OF NEBRASKA
● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN
TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES
Additional aids to full extent of need
WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK
Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

One Short Comment

Maybe an era of peace has finally come.

President Nixon's announcement of peace Tuesday night, I am sure, surprised everybody; not as an unexpected surprise but as a hoped for and terribly long expected surprise.

It's the worst kind of tragedy that so many people had to die in a war that nobody really wanted, wasn't at all needed, and, worst of all, probably could have been avoided. For this kind of war, the United States sought an "honorable peace."

Maybe the United States has learned a lesson. Maybe the world has learned a lesson. For a time at least, an era of war is over. For how long no one can know. For a long time, let us pray.

— Gene Van Son

Your Choice

A long awaited decision was handed down this week by the United States Supreme Court stating in effect that abortions are legal within the first three months of pregnancy, with acquiescence from the attending physician. However, a few points which many people might wish clarified were entirely ignored.

The first point the court ignored was the right of a person (in this case the woman) to exercise complete control over her own body. What the court said was that the right of privacy was broad enough to allow a woman, with her physician's consul, to decide whether or not to seek an abortion. This point becomes slightly more complicated in light of the second point which was ignored.

The Supreme Court also failed to answer perhaps the most bothersome question of the whole issue, namely, when does the fetus become a human being? In other words, when does the fetus become entitled to the same rights and privileges its mother and father enjoy? More specifically, when, if at all, does abortion become murder?

The complications here rise from the fact that the court has already granted tthe fetus certain rights through the decision handed down granting welfare benefits to an expectant mother. Add up the three points and the question arises, when do the fetus's rights become equal to the rights of its parents and, therefore, when in constitutional terms, does abortion become murder?

The answer to this question is apparently one which a person must decide for his-or-her-self. Many, no doubt, will turn to their church for the answer. These people will, perhaps, find added confusion.

Having been raised a Catholic, I am perhaps best able to describe the dilemma faced by Catholics in this instance. The Pope's stand on this issue states that abortion is the equivalent of murder. In fact, birth control, which in many cases could easily prevent the need for an abortion, is wrong also — according to the Pope. Who then, has the answer? Abortions are legal, but in the eyes of the Catholic Church, abortion is immoral. The state says one thing and the church says another.

It might be nice, one day, to have an omniscent body or person ruling the earth; someone who could speak on both moral and legal issues. It would be nice not to have to make any decisions, but it would, at the same time be a cop-out. When you come right down to it, the final choice is yours.

Until the day then, when we get a real life 'Wizard of Oz', most of us will just have to be content to move from issue to issue following perhaps most closely the patterns 'water bugs' use — a pattern perhaps best described as the wave of the world's most erratic heart.

— Gene Van Son

Our Thanks

The Courier editorial staff would like to publicly thank Student Activities for loaning us the Tripp Throckmorton Memorial Space Heater. The added heat in a real cold building is appreciated.

Be Charitable

Bill Leppert, head of Alpha College, called **The Courier** recently with an interesting problem. He told us that he has been receiving calls from people in need of physical, mental and spiritual assistance: the type of assistance only another human being who really cared could give.

Bill's problem was that he had no way of making these needs known.

Two weeks ago, these peoples' needs were spelled out in our 'Wants' column. They received little response. This could have been **The Courier**'s fault.

Because **The Courier** is interested in helping, we are reprinting those needs again in a spot where, hopefully, more people will take note of them.

You are needed as a volunteer to:

Work on a one-to-one basis with a class for handicapped children in swimming. People are needed Fridays, for 16 weeks, from 1-2 p.m., and Saturdays, for 10 week sessions, from 10:30-11 a.m.

Drop in and cook one meal a day for an older woman who lives alone.

Find a home for a 15 year old boy who will not be paroled unless he has a home to go to.

Work as a senior assistant to a teacher with a class of four-year-olds in a school in Aurora.

Help with after school activities for boys ages 7-11, at Uptown Center, Hull House, Chicago.

Work with 3-5 year-olds as a luncheon monitor at the C/D Child Development Center.

Teach a mini-course at a grade school in Hinsdale, one morning a week for four weeks.

Help a student who has an eye problem view films in the LRC for about two hours per week, 9-10 a.m. weekdays, or 9 a.m. - 12 noon Saturdays. Call Edward Snively, 469-1963.

Provide a home for a 20-year-old male, Glen Ellyn - Wheaton area, who will attend C/D.

Visit with a 28 year-old male patient at Zace Nursing Home. Help give him a reason to live.

Contact Bill Leppert, J-107B, ext. 356, for more information.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to preface this article with a note to Paul & Lynn, authors of the Bitch Ticket concerning last issue of **Worlds**. Although I wasn't on the staff of the last issue I am the editor of the issue you wish to see postponed. I guarantee you it will not be postponed. All I can say about the content of your bitch is that its premise is absurd. If you wish to keep company with poetry crutics have told us Eliot, Pound, and Auden were trash. True they changed their tune eventually but nevertheleless some of the "great" poets of our time were disdained and criticized in their days.

The credibility problem doesn't occur in our selection but with poetry critics who set specific guidelines for what is good and what is trash. Your definition of what poetry should be sounded nice but like most definitions of art it always comes off sounding very trite. Please let me know when you find some of your so-called "true poetry". I'd like to read it.

Now about **Worlds**, we would like to feature a short story in the next issue. A word limitation is only placed because of our own space limitations. The story should not exceed 2000 words. We would also like to see non-fiction pieces submitted. The word limitation is the same as for fiction. Submissions will be taken at K151 A.

Rich Davis Editor of **Worlds**

WHO IS THIS MAN?

☐ Butcher

☐ Candlestick Maker

☐ Baker

☐ President of a Midwestern College

This is your opportunity to ask Dr. Berg Why:

★ ..... *Parking is the way it is????*

★ .... *are there no noon - time concerts??????*

★ ..... *tear down the farmhouses when they are needed???*

★ ..... *why the student center has a $6,000 P.A. system which is not being used?????*

This is your chance to be Heard — Don't Blow it!!!!!!!!

Come and Find out — Jan. 31

10:00 a.m. in the Coffee House N-4

Sponsored by Student Government

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

JANUARY RIGHT SALE

Mfr's List Price is $583

$36 Off Reg. Sep. Price

$499

In case your budget is a little short-sheeted you can still save on music systems, components, and accessories by using your bankcharge or our 90-day no-interest payment plan. Perhaps you might want to combine famous Marantz power with two of the best sounding speakers around in a music system like this one.

The MARANTZ MODEL 1060 is a truly powerful integrated stereo amplifier. It has 30 watts continuous RMS per channel with virtually no distortion throughout the entire audible frequency range. Professional features include two tape monitors; bass, middle, and treble tone controls; separate preamp outputs and power amp inputs; and, much more for just $200.

Large ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS will bring you almost perfect sonic quality along the entire bandwidth of music. An amazing feat considering they're only $204 per pair.

The design, engineering, materials, and workmanship of the PE 3015 precision automatic turntable make it an exceptional value at $144 including walnut base and dust cover. It's no wonder Dual recently acquired the firm. To complement this fine table we include a $35 GRADO FCE elliptical cartridge.

This sonic treat is fully covered by the Tech HIFI 5-years parts/3-years labor warranty; and, we'll include free headphones if you mention this newspaper when you purchase this system.

GRADO ADVENT PE

marantz We sound better.

Blank 8-Track Tape
AMPEX
64 Minute Series 381

$1.19

Save $1.41!

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12pm-5pm

Willie Clemons gets Ph.D. from Northern

Teaching full time and working on a doctoral degree requires many personal sacrifices, according to Dr. Willie Howard Clemons, C/D psychology and education teacher, who received his doctorate last Dec. 7 from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

However, the achievement of a life-time goal made all the sacrifices worthwhile, Dr. Clemons said.

Dr. Clemons, who was born in Mobile, Ala., and spent his childhood there, said he was encouraged in setting these goals by his parents who felt that education was "absolutely essential for a black man".

Dr. Clemons attended both grade school and high school in Mobile. After graduating from high school, he enrolled in Tuskegee Institute, a predominately black institution, "I guess because several of my friends were going there," he said. He stayed at Tuskegee for about two weeks, then returned home to Mobile where he enrolled in a junior college.

Upon completion of his junior college work, Dr. Clemons attended Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala., where he received his bachelor's degree. During his stay in Montgomery, he took part in the lunch counter sit-ins and the march on the State Capitol, and was fortunate enough to meet Dr. Martin Luther King several times.

Upon completion of his master's degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., he returned to Alabama and accepted a teaching job at Tuskegee Institute.

Shortly before his marriage to his wife, Leteria, they decided that a move to another part of the country would provide both of them with more opportunities for personal growth.

Ernest Gibson, who was at Tuskegee Institute, recruiting, suggested he make application to C/D, a school with which Dr. Clemons was completely unfamiliar. He did, and his application drew an immediate response. Although this was not the only job offered, his decision to come to C/D was influenced by the fact that "there were many large universities nearby, where I could complete my doctoral work".

Mrs. Clemons, who teaches physical education at Austin High School, Chicago, is working on her masters degree at Northern, but will not be able to finish in June as planned because she is expecting their first child in April.

Dr. Clemons

11 to attend ad conference

Eleven C/D students will attend te Collegiate Advertising Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Advertising Club, Feb. 25 thru Feb. 28, at the Chicago Sheridan Hotel.

The purpose of the convention will be to acquaint students with new techniques, viewer statistics, and other trends within the advertising medium.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer questions which may be addressed to him, care of The Courier, through inter-campus mail.)

Q. Is the Mazda really going to be the car of the future? How good is it? What are its drawbacks?

A. First of all, I'm going to separate the rotary engine from the Mazda. The rotary engine was used long before Mazda perfected it in the Eastern Communist nations. When I was in Eastern Europe in 1968, I rode in an experimental taxi powered by the rotary engine. It was a unique experience. The car's acceleration was very good, gas mileage was excellent, and it was practically trouble free. The engine has a minimum of moving parts, none of which seems to wear out. Arctic Cat had a snowmobile powered by this engine. It actually outpowered, out-distanced and outlasted piston powered snowmobiles. They had a problem in competition, though. Because of the all-out difference between these two engines, they didn't know whether to classify the rotary in the 300, 600 or 900 cc category.

Among the drawbacks are: it is still largely experimental, there is a lack of trained mechanics and parts, and it seems to go through oil very rapidly, about every 1,000 miles.

I feel that if the car makers in Detroit would pick up on the idea, then we would virtually have pollution-free engines within two years.

Their main opposition to it is that they can't load it down with all the options that people prefer. If they would get out of the Stone Age and experiment with it, they would put the ingenuity that perfected our present day engines to work and come up with an engine as powerful as any, with a quietness and smoothness that surpasses all.

Q. What is the main difference between multi-grade and straight weight oils? Which should I use in my car?

A. Multi-grade or all-weather oil (10w30, 10w40) contains wax; straight weight doesn't. Multi-grade oil works this way: As an engine warms up the wax is put in solution with the oil, making it more viscous or dense. When the engine is cold, the wax is out of solution, in the bottom of the oil pan. As the car warms up, the wax melts, rises in the oil and thickens it. A word of caution is due. Multi-grade oil has a tendency to collect on the walls of the oil passages of the engine. Normally this residue melts when the oil heats up, but dirty oil will deposit sludge in with the residue. The wax will melt but the sludge remains. Because of this I recommend that owners of small engined cars such as Vegas, Pintas, VW's, Gremlins etc., stay away from multi-grade oils. The reason is that the oil capacities of these cars, and the diameter of their oil passages are quite a bit smaller than the larger cars. Because of the small oil capacities, the oil dirties faster.

REMINDER: Get your license plates.

Christian Fellowship

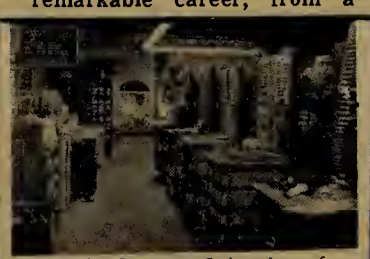
Woman's liberation, gay liberation and even a children's liberation are the current movements today. Questions on these various movements will be answered at an all-day seminar at the Arie Crown Theatre. The speaker, Larry Christenson, author of **The Christian Family**, will present "The Order that God Established for the Home." The free seminar will have two presentations Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Also opening this weekend will be the Billy Graham film, **A Time to Run** at the Arie Crown Theatre. The film will run from Jan. 26 through Feb. 4. There is $1.50 admission fee in advance or $2.50 at the door.

Featured this week at the booktable is **Prison to Praise** by Chaplain Melvin R. Carothers. The book was born as a result of Chaplain Carothers' own remarkable career, from a criminal youth to his present status as a member of the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps. **Prison to Praise** is a startling person testimony of Chaplain Carothers' encounter with the newly rediscovered concept of "praising the Lord in every situation." We believe the reader, after reading **Prison to Praise** will be moved to re-evaluate his own priorities. The book can be obtained for only $1.50 at the Christian booktable, Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For information, help and companionship come to the weekly Campus Christian Fellowship Thursday, 7 p.m. in Sigma Lounge.

The Campus Christian Fellowship welcomes the Baptist Student Union to the College of DuPage.



for the Largest Selection of CRAFTS . . .
Art Supplies, Macrame, Ceramics, Papier Mache, Tissue, Collage, Copper Enameling, Bateek, Tie Dyeing, China Painting, Jewelry, Candles

See Us First!

HOURS:
Tues., thru Sat. 9 to 5
Tues. & Thurs. Eve. 7 to 9
Sun. 10 to 4
Closed Mon.

CENTRAL CERAMIC ART SUPPLY
Batavia Road West of Route 59
P. O. Box P
Warrenville, Illinois 60555
393-9465

PARTY FOODS

How would you like to be able to whip up spectacular hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, canapes and entrees? Learn the secrets of fruit carvings? Prepare vegetables that are so delicious and beautiful that they will be the hit of the meal?

Persons taking the Party Foods seminar Feb. 6 through March 13 will learn how to do all this and more. The techniques, preparation and service of a wide range of party foods will be featured during sessions on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901,
.... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ....

Meet Oakbrook's Grunt and Groan club.

You've got to be 65 to join this PE club

By Marilyn Lento

One grunt equals a groan,
Two groans equal a grunt.
Then just grunts, grunts, and more grunts.

—anonymous

Al Zamsky, C/D swimming coach, began a "Grunt and Groan" club in physical fitness for senior citizens at the Oak Brook Senior Center, 1801 35th st., in Oakbrook, last December.

The "Grunt and Groan" club meets in Mayslake Village, one of the complexes in the Senior Center which provides adult education and recreational activities. The programs are planned for senior citizens in Oakbrook and the surrounding areas.

Coach Zamsky volunteered his time to teach Physical Education to help people adjust to personal daily activities as they get older.

Zamsky called it the "Grunt and Groan" club to attract curiousity.

The club's name describes what is not done at the meetings. There are no grunts or groans because Zamsky organized the Thursday afternoon club meetings to discuss physical activities and to plan exercise programs on an individual level. You've got to be over 65 to be a member.

Although exercising has not yet begun, Zamsky has planned shuffle board and walking activities.

The programs will consist of many everyday activities such as walking to the mailbox or taking the extra effort to walk up stairs.

Zamsky hopes to broaden the program as soon as everyone is in tip-top shape.

Senior citizens also participate in other programs at the Mayslake center and in the area. Last month three members of the Senior Citizen center, Carolyn Peterson, Alice and Jim Carney, participated in one of C/D's Sociology classes. The senior citizens joined in on a discussion on "Marriage and Family Living".

The Center also offers art, music and photography courses. There is a Snuggles Workshop (pink elephants are made by the senior citizens for the pediatric ward at DuPage Memorial Hospital). The center also sponsors Bridge, Ceramics and Macrame classes and travel tours to Chicago.

Federal money is used to fund the Senior center which is administered through the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Anyone interested in the program can call Coach Zamsky on ext. 329 or Marge Blake at 654-3242 for more information.

Al Zamsky, right, who formed a physical fitness club for senior citizens. — Photos by Bill Bork.

Book appraisal workshop slated

College of DuPage will hold a book appraisal workshop March 17 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The American Association of University Women with five chapters in the county is sponsoring the workshop.

Richard Sedel from the Newberry library will be the instructor. Topics will include how to spot first editions, sources used in pricing used books, what to do with autograph copies and used editions.

Enrollment is expected from the AAUW, library tech students and librarians from the surrounding suburbs.

Application forms will be available in mid-February in the LRC.

For additional information, contact Doris Voelz in J134.

CHILDREN'S POETRY

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the Children's Poetry workshop Feb. 3 through March 10, are urged to register immediately as enrollment will be limited.

Bill Bell, English instructor who originated the workshops two years ago, said children 7 through 10 will meet Saturdays from 1 to 2:20 p.m., and older children and teens 11 through 14 will meet from 2:20 to 3:50 p.m. Sessions will be at the Park Farmhouse.

The fee, including materials, is $12.50.

"A SUPER MYSTERY FOR SOPHISTICATED ARMCHAIR SLEUTHS. A FASCINATING, INTELLIGENT AND BIZARRE GAME. LAURENCE OLIVIER AND MICHAEL CAINE MAKE A MARVELOUS TEAM."
Bob Salmaggi, Group W Radio

"★★★★ (I WISH THE STARS COULD GLISTEN LIKE 24-KARAT GOLD) THE PERFECT MOTION PICTURE.
Wanda Hale
New York Daily News

"SLEUTH"

"DAZZLING, SMASHING, TAUTLY EXECUTED. HIGHLY INTELLIGENT MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT. I LIKED IT BETTER THAN THE PLAY."
William Wolf, Cue Magazine

LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE
A JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Film

PG

UA Cinema 1
(Formerly UA Cinema 150)
1111 West 22nd St. Oakbrook, Ill. 60521
PHONE 325-5151
Today at 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

Special Scheduled Performance Presentation
To witness the perfect crime you must come on time. No one admitted after "Sleuth" starts.

A WALTER READE THEATRE
THE Esquire
58 E. OAK STREET • 337-1117
Today at 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

WANT ADS

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

HELP WANTED: Dishwashers and waitresses for lunch. 469-4354.

Advertising-parttime. Earn extra money working in nice office. Hourly rates plus bonuses. Call Miss Ford, 279-3653.

Girl interested in a career in modeling who would work for small fee on Saturday. Call 858-2800 ext. 229, ask for Bill.

Waiters — Waitresses wanted full or part time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Indian Lakes Country Club 529-0200.

'72 Camaro, V-8, 3 spd., Auto., Power steering, Custom Interior, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, $2,800 - Must Sell.

Biblical Literature book (from Warburton's class) available for $2.50 or best offer. Call Courier Ext. 229-ask for Marilyn.

Wanted: Ride to 10 a.m. class M.W.F. and T. & Th. at 11 a.m. Will pay. Call MA7-6342.

Room needed or will share apt. with single woman - not more than $90 per month. Call 668-7319 after 5 p.m.

---

2 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges in private home available after Jan. 24. Ph. 627-6144 after 6 p.m.

Flight Instruction. Call Fred at 279-5811 after 4:30.

63' VW Bug runs good, cheap transportation - $200.00 call 668-5374.

Craft/Hobby Painting Lessons. Step by step. No art experience necessary. 8 lessons $15.00. 969-1594.

Retail-Marketing and Merchandising

National Retail chain of over 1300 franchised ice cream stores needs personable, energetic man merchandising and marketing in Chicago area to assist in follow through of program with store owners, no experience necessary, we train you. College education helpful, but not necessary. Excellent future for advancement with a top rated company established over 28 years. Starting salary $10,000 plus auto, expenses and co. benefits. Send resume C/O College of DuPage Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

Crafts workshop has variety

The Community Crafts Workshop, with demonstrations in different crafts, is held every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in J105.

"Not only will these workshops demonstrate how to make things, but the audience will be encouraged to participate directly in the workshops while the demonstration is in progress," said Willard Smith, art instructor.

Smith added, "If a person finds one particular craft activity they wish to continue in, they can make arrangements to receive college credit for their work. We plan to teach each craft so persons can continue what they've learned in their own homes."

Sanford Gates, a Naperville artist, will present a woodcarving demonstration Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in J105. Mr. Gates is a member of the Naperville Art League and the National Wood Carvers Association. He has also been an "artist in residence" at C/D.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, there will be a leather tool making demonstration at 9 a.m. in N-5. At 1 p.m., on the same day, Greg Wolf will demonstrate leather tooling. Wolf is a student at C/D.

Other demonstrations will include clay work, papermaking, block printing, collages and montages, silk screening, and the making of hand puppets and marionettes.

Information about the course may be obtained by calling Smith at his home 355-2776 or at the college 858-2800, ext. 455 or 357.

Community Crafts Workshop in J105 Wednesday finds students, above, and visitors studying designs for pillowcases. Below, Willard Smith, art instructor, demonstrates cutting a metal design. — Photos by Bill Bork.

Upcoming campus entertainment

C/D students are invited to attend the Chicago Bulls-Baltimore Bullets basketball game Friday, Jan. 26. It's a bargain, sponsored by the Program Board's recreation committee.

The cost is $2.50 which includes a $3 ticket and bus transportation from the college. The bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. from the Bookstore. Tickets are available in Student Activities.

Other upcoming events:

SUNDAY, Jan. 28

The film society will present **Citizen Kane** at 7 p.m. in the Coffee House. Admission is free.

FEB. 1

Kappa Koffee will make its debut at 1 p.m. in the Kappa lounge. It will continue every week until the end of spring quarter. Students have a chance to present films, poetry, music, drama and speeches. For more information, contact Nancy Zdarko.

Jerry Morris and Delta college will hold a sandwich day. Free food and refreshments will be available for cluster members and anyone else who drops in between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Delta lounge.

FEB. 2-3

2001, A Space Odyssey, will be presented in the Coffee House. Shows Friday are at 10 a.m., and 7 and 10 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $1. A free sound-track album will be given away each night.

FEB. 7

Lonis Rosen will appear in the Coffee House from 8 to 11 p.m. He has been appearing in the Champaign area. Admission is $1.

FEB. 9

Leo Kottke and Styx will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Tickets are $3 in advance in $3.50 at the door.

7 C.R.'s attend inaugural

Seven members of the College Republicans went to the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, over the weekend. According to club president Steve Elliot, he and other members were invited by the Republican Youth Vote director.

The group arrived by plane last Friday and were busy until they left Sunday night. The trip included sightseeing, a Youth Ball attended briefly by the President and Vice-President, an American Heritage party which featured different food and music representing different cultures, and, of course, the highlight of the trip — the Inauguration and parade.

The College Republicans paid for the trip out of their own pockets. Other members of the group were Jim Constantine, Mike Neven, Rich Schlesinger, John Herbert, Carol Rockwood, and Chris Anderson.

Tickets are still on sale at the College Republican's table in the Campus Center for the CR sponsored cocktail party, Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Four Seasons Hotel. The cost is $5 per couple. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Our regular Sunday night meeting, Jan. 28, will feature Mr. Henry Chainy, prominent local republican, as guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., and will be held in K-127.

Center business may drop in fall

A 35 per cent drop-off in business is anticipated in the Campus Center when three colleges move to the new building in the fall, said Ernest Gibson, director of food services.

However, Gibson said, some of that lost business should be picked up by limited food services available in the new building. He observed that the Campus Center will have to be a more interesting place if it is to draw students from the new building.

A Campus Center Advisory Committee has been set up to make suggestions for the improvement of the center. Some of the plans presently include tiling and carpeting certain sections, and sectioning off areas for specific activities.

With the expected drop off in participation and the new Food Service Facility 2, it will be possible to bring more activities into the center. He said it may be possible to bring a gymnastics meet or a pep rally into the center. Another possibility is to have art students paint murals on the walls.

"After six years of getting used to the noise and confusion, of bumping into students, and not being able to hear myself think, I'm really going to have a hard time getting used to the tranquility," said Gibson.

Anthropology students travel beyond books

A reception with Assistant Secretary of State John Richardson was one of the top experiences for C/D students in Anthropology 110 during fall quarter.

Lance Lindquist, instructor, said the course was an experience-based cultural anthropology course conducted through Alpha, though it was a straight catalog course.

Working with the International Visitor's center in Chicago, C/D students hosted a number of foreign students as guides through Chicago and acted as hosts at several informal dinners, which were held at C/D. Guest at the dinners included visitors and students from Uganda, Egypt, Peru, Greece, and India.

The involvement of C/D students with the program so impressed the directors of the Visitor's Center, that they invited the students to attend a formal reception for the Assistant Secretary of State, John Richardson. Mr. Richardson expressed his interest in the interaction possible between foreign visitors and college age people.

The students also had a chance to meet and talk with the well known anthropologist, Margaret Mead, in an informal seminar at Triton College.

Furthermore, 20 students along with Lindquist just returned from Toronto, where they attended the American Anthropological Association meetings.

Lindquist said he had never attended a professional meeting until his second year of graduate school. He felt it was a unique experience for undergraduate students to see what a professional academic meeting is like and at the same time to allow the students an opportunity to hear about the latest research done in the field.

It's daily practice for Pom-Pon girls

By Connie Youker

What kind of girls try out for the C/D Pom-Pon Squad? Are there any benefits to being on the squad? What makes a successful pom-pon girl?

These questions were answered recently by Patsy Hopson, captain of the C/D Pom-Pon Squad.

The girls that make up the squad are no different than anyone else, said Patsy. "In high school there was generally a certain 'type' of girl that would try out (for the squad). But, at C/D, all kinds come to try out."

Occasionally, the girls on the squad are accused of being snobbish. This, said Patsy, is because people don't take the time to get to know the girls. "We're expected to go around and say 'Hi' to everyone, but we just don't know everyone. We're not a clique."

Miss Hopson also pointed out that there are many advantages to being a Pom-Pon girl. Besides being able to show real support for the school, the girls on the squad get to meet a few more people than they normally would. This includes meeting the guys on the various teams. Performing in front of an audience also helps a girl become more out-going.

Judging for pom-pon hopefuls is also a lot fairer than the judging experienced in high school, said Patsy. The judges are, "older guys, young guys, and girls. Everyone is rated on their performance, not who they are or their past life." There are no real requirements other than the necessary abilities. Background as a cheerleader or pom-pon girl isn't necessary.

The squad usually puts in one hour of practice a day, with additional special practice sessions for new routines.

The girls are required to attend many events and functions, but the squad, as a whole, thinks its worth one hour a day of practice and are glad to cheer the teams on.

'Three Penny' in 4-day run

"Three Penny Opera", the musical famous for the song "Mack the Knife," opened Wednesday night in the Convocation Center. The play will be presented through Saturday, Jan. 27. Performances start at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free to C/D faculty, staff and students. General admission for adults is $1.50.

Name finalists in Achievement

Finalists for the Student Achievement Recognition Program have been narrowed down to six by a committee selected from Centralized Services.

The finalists are Julane Sullivan, Annette Kuchar, Don McCumber, Richard Rodriguez, Glen Curda and Nick Sebastian.

Two winners, a man and a woman, will be selected from this group on Feb. 6.

Free calendars now available

The Student Activities Office has announced the following changes in the Winter Quarter Calendar, now available in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center:

Feb. 2, the pop-concert has been replaced by the film **2001: A Space Odyssey**, which will be shown at 10 a.m., 7 and 10 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Feb. 8, **Straw Dogs** has been canceled and replaced by a pop concert which will be staged Friday, Feb. 9. The concert will feature Leo Kottke and Styx.

March 14, the Coffee House has been canceled.

Repertory Theatre Co. will hold try-outs Feb. 1-2

Try-outs for the Spring Repertory Theatre Co. will be held Feb. 1 and 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., Craig Berger, speech instructor, announced Tuesday.

Students are urged to sign up for times on the bulletin board at the north end of the Convocation Center in M Bldg. or see Berger, J145A, ext. 326.

Repertory Theatre is a class (Theatre 211) which rehearses and performs half-hour comedies, absurdist plays, dramas, musical revues and children's shows. The shows tour the community, mostly during the day.

Students are urged to prepare a one-minute memorized speech from a play and a song.

Possible plays to be performed are **Adaptation**, **The Emperor's New Clothes**, **Next**, and **Albert's Bridge**.

One-act plays need 4 actors

Auditions for two one-act plays - **The Dumbwaiter** by Harold Pinter, and **Epiphany** by Lewis John Carline - are to be held in the Convocation Center Jan. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. and in the Coffee House on Feb. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Dumbwaiter will be directed by Jack Weisman, an English instructor. The play has parts for two male actors.

Epiphany has parts for one male and one female. It will be directed by Allen Carter, also an English instructor.

Auditions for an original children's show by Mark Yackley will be held with one-act play auditions.

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call **495-0648**

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

Seek volunteers to help boys

Volunteers to work with fatherless 5 to 10 year old boys are needed in the Indian Joe Program sponsored by the Lombard YMCA.

A volunteer will work with a boy three times a week for about a two hour period. One or two times a month the volunteers will participate in group activities with everyone in the program.

Presently there are 33 boys in the program and about 10 more on a waiting list.

For information on the program contact Tom Higgins at 963-5971 or Ed Decker at 627-3416.

COURIER WANT ADS

Reach 5000 students for only 5¢ per word!

Come to the Farmhouse and a FRIENDLY AD-TAKER will assist you!

Elmhurst seeks service helpers

An Orientation Meeting for those interested in becoming Elmhurst Community Service Volunteers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Glos Mansion, 104 S. Kenilworth in the Court Room.

The City is starting a program to bring together juvenile offenders with volunteers to form a friendship, rather than probationer-probation officer relationship. A volunteer must be willing to visit with a youth at least once a week for an hour. Also he must be willing to continue to meet with the youth for 90 days, or six months, as the case may be.

Natalie Tessari, psychologist with Elmhurst Psychological Center; Mark Hampe, probation officer for DuPage County, and Mary Graham, coordinator, Community Services, will be present. A film will be shown depicting the challenges facing a new volunteer and discussion will be encouraged in regard to any questions one may have about a volunteer's role.

Further information can be obtained by writing Mary Graham at City Hall, 119 Schiller, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Orange Blossom

Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Study on sex behavior —

Find GPA involved

Manhattan, Kan. — (I.P.) — The changes noted in a recent study of sexual attitudes of students at Kansas State University, according to Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development, "are gradual, but if you do the study five years from now, you'd probably find things have changed a great deal. The change, however, is far from approaching promiscuity among these college youth."

Bergen's study was conducted as part of her doctorate dissertation. The study was conducted from the spring semester of 1969 through spring semester of 1971. She conducted a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behaviors of 1,226 students, 361 men and 905 women, enrolled in her family relations classes.

No sexual attitudes and behaviors of freshmen were obtained because the family relations classes began at the sophomore level, said Bergen. According to study results, more students with lower grade point averages participated in premarital relations than those with higher grade point averages.

The study had five grade point categories. Men with 1.5 to 1.9 grade point averages had 92.5 per cent participation; women in the same range had 62.5 per cent participation. The percentages of participation decreased with higher grade point averages in every category, except men with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages. All grade point averages were on a four-point system.

Males in this grade point category had 63.6 per cent participation, which was higher than males with 3.0 to 3.4 grade point averages. Men students whose parents were not strict disciplinarians showed the lowest participation in premarital sex at 70.9 per cent.

Elmhurst student wins scholarship

John A. Spangler, Elmhurst, a freshman majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, is the recipient of Control'd Engineering and Supply Company, Inc., Scholarship for winter quarter. John is a member of Sigma College and is the second College of DuPage recipient of the Control'd Engineering and Supply Company Scholarship.

Control'd Engineering has also announced that it is establishing its 12th annual scholarship for 1973 in the amount of $500. This scholarship is open to any young man or woman wishing to attend college or already attending college, and is interested in specializing in engineering or refrigeration areas of study. The company hopes the student will become a part of some phase of their industry.

The deadline for applications for this scholarship is June 1, 1973. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, K157.

Offer free films in Coffee House

The C/D Film Society, in connection with Cultural Awareness Week, will be sponsoring free films in the Coffee House from now until March 11.

The films are: **The Informer**, Jan. 21; **Citizen Kane**, Jan. 28; Charlie Chaplin in **The Gold Rush**, Feb. 4; Fellini's **La Strada**, Feb. 11; Bunel's **The Exterminating Angel**, Feb. 18; **Fail Safe**, Feb. 25; **Cheyenne Autumn**, Mar. 4; and the documentary **Journey With R.F.K.**, Mar. 11.

Starting time for all films is 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB TOURNEY

The C/D Chess Club will sponsor an open tournament on Saturday, March 3.

The club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coffee House. It is open to players on all levels of proficiency.

Members are asked to bring their own chess sets.

A possible future program of the club will be a simultaneous exhibition with Jude Acres, internationally known chess master.

WORKSHOPS SLATED

Two workshops are scheduled for anyone interested in helping organize Cultural Awareness Week.

The workshops will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, 1-5 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 29, 6:30-10 p.m.

Both workshops will feature a live band and refreshments.

TRACK STARTS

The College of DuPage indoor track season officially starts this Friday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. with a met at Western Illinois University.

In extra-curricular areas

Talent Scholarships available at GS

Park Forest, Ill. — (I.P.) — Tuition scholarships for students with particular talent in extra-curricular areas and activities have been established by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities for Governors State University.

The University Assembly developed the policies on talent scholarships of tuition waiver which are for substantial performance and / or service in extra-curricular activities.

The scholarships can be awarded on evidence of contributions to the four basic action objectives of the university: job efficiency, cultural expansion, intra- and inter-personal relations, and functional citizenship.

Recommendations for talent scholarships may come from any individual(s) from within or outside the university community. Recommendations are to be made in writing on a university scholarship application form with supportive material specifying the nature of the talent which is the basis for the award. Applications are to be sent to the coordinator of financial aids.

The final selection and awards are to be made by a scholarship committee of four students (one from each college), four deans, director of student services, and coordinator of financial aids. In addition, two members of the university community are to be appointed to the committee annually by the university assembly through its executive committees.

Non-resident fees up

Non-resident students will pay higher tuition and fees starting spring quarter, 1973. The Board of Trustees approved the increase at the Jan. 10 meeting.

Tuition and fees for students living outside of district 502 and attending C/D without a chargeback approval from another State community college will be raised from $23 to $26 per credit hour. A chargeback is the term applied to a student from outside district 502 who takes a course at C/D because the community college in his own district does not offer the class; his community college pays the extra tuition and fees involved.

Tuition and fees for out-of-State students will be increased from $33 to $36 per credit hour.

Charles Erickson, associate director, Admissions and Records, said there were more than 300 out of district students at C/D during fall quarter. A majority of these students, he said, were on chargebacks. Erickson said that increased out of State tuition and fees will affect 22 foreign students.

Dribble On Over

This Friday!

Chicago will beat Baltimore,

and that's no Bull!

See the Chicago Bulls Friday, January 26.

Tickets now available at the Student Activities Office

K138 for $2.50.

Transportation is provided.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

The Courier put out a full page preview of the 1972-73 College of DuPage basketball team several months ago which included a listing of each individual player with a brief history of his athletic career and his chances of making the starting lineup.

Shortly before the paper came out, I suddenly realized that the C/D squad consisted of 19 players but only 18 were listed in the preview. I quickly deduced that the missing player was Mark Springhorn.

Since much of the preview had come from a press release by the College of DuPage community relation department, I consulted an employee of that department to find the reason for Springhorn's omission. The employee shrugged it off, saying that Springhorn would never come close to making the starting lineup at DuPage anyway. Furthermore, he said that he had been informed by a presumably reliable source that Springhorn was a good outside shooter but was a weak rebounder.

The prophecy looked to be true in the first game of the season with McHenry. Fifteen players got into the game for DuPage and 14 of them scored in the C/D victory. The only man who didn't score was Mark Springhorn.

Through the next four games, Springhorn scored a grand total of eight points. Five games into the season he was tied for eleventh on the team in total points with Clive Hornstein.

Coach Dick Walters, though, was dissatisfied with the play of his two centers Brian Zaletel and Ken Logan. In the fifth game of the season against Wright, the pair made zero of eight shots from the field and zero of five from the foul line while grabbing just two rebounds.

In an effort to change his team's fortunes, Walters started Springhorn in the season's sixth game, against Thornton, much to everyone's surprise. Even more surprising, Springhorn did a good job. He turned in a steady, if not spectacular, performance scoring six points and pulling off nine rebounds.

In his next game, Springhorn tightened his grip on the starting center job as he brought the Chaparrals back from a seven-point deficit at halftime to an 81-73 victory. In the contest, the 6'6" freshman from Westchester made eight of 11 field goal attempts for 16 points and snared 11 rebounds.

Since then Springhorn hasn't missed starting a game. His best scoring effort came in the Elgin Holiday Tournament when he put in 21 against Morrison. The most impressive statistic though is that the Chaparrals have won 12 of the 14 games which he has started.

Mark Springhorn has come a long way since Dec. 5 when he started his first game for DuPage. He has scored 144 points since then and is no longer tied for eleventh on the team in scoring with Clive Hornstein. He also is second on the team in rebounding despite having been used sparingly in the first five games of the season.

Employees in the community relations department no longer scoff at the name of Mark Springhorn and call him a weak rebounder.

C/D gymnasts dominate meet, take 5 trophies

By Jim Moravcik

Success would probably be the best word to use to describe the College of DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet last Saturday at the C/D gym. C/D, one of only four junior colleges in the 11-team meet, placed a man in every event.

The DuPage gymnasts took five first place trophies out of the seven events, one third, three fourth, and two fifth places and completely dominated the meet.

Al Saunders, the George Williams College ace, won the floor exercise event, where he holds two national titles. Saunders also won the long horse vault and took the top honor as the all-around gymnast.

Perhaps the top event for C/D was the still rings where Pat Stauffer won the top honor and Steve Conlin finished third.

Conlin also did well in another event. In the horizontal bar he tied for first with Bill Worlund of Wisconsin State at Whitewater.

The DuPage captain Ray Dodge successfully defended his title in the parallel bar as he recorded an 8.4. Dodge is listed as one of the top ten men in his event in the nation.

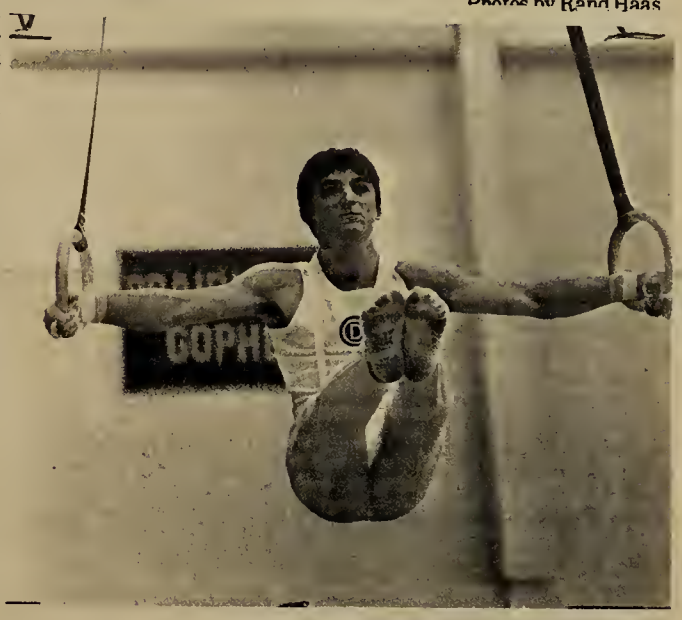
C/D was especially dominant in one particular event, the trampoline. Two gymnasts tied for first in this event and they were both from DuPage. Paul Weber and Mike Pinns recorded identical marks of 7.75.

The other first place finisher for C/D was Bob Kolvitz in the side horse event.

Others who placed in events were Mike Corcoran, fifth in the horizontal bar, Kevin Montgomery, fifth in the floor exercise, and Bob Fagan, fourth in the trampoline, parallel bar, and long horse vaulting.

DuPage dominated the still rings event last Saturday at the College of DuPage Invitational. Pat Stauffer, above, took first place in the rings and Steve Conlin, below, finished third. Conlin also tied for first in the horizontal bar.

Photos by Rand Haas



DuPage Invitational Results

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1st, Al Saunders (Geroge Williams) 8.95; 2nd, Rick Runnels (Whitewater State); 3rd, Dennis Sadowski (U. of Chicago); 4th, Doug Carden (U. of Chicago); 5th, Kevin Montgomery (College of DuPage).

SIDE HORSE: 1st, Bob Kolvitz (College of DuPage) 7.6; 2nd, Jeff Hart (Triton College); 3rd, Randy Wray (Whitewater State); 4th, Jim Lyttle (Central Michigan); 5th, Scott Pokora (Whitewater State).

STILL RINGS: 1st, Pat Stauffer (College of DuPage) 8.6; 2nd, Scott Pokora (Whitewater State); 3rd, Steve Conlin (College of DuPage); 4th, John Pitsch (Stevens Point); 5th, Greg Hansen (Stevens Point).

LONG HORSE VAULTING: 1st, Al Saunders (George Williams) 8.75; 2nd, Doug Carden (U. of Chicago); 3rd, Jan Pokora (Whitewater State); 4th (tie), Craig Hogan (Stevens Point), Bob Fagen (College of DuPage); Tim Brennan (Platteville State).

PARALLEL BARS: 1st, Ray Dodge (College of DuPage) 8.4; 2nd, Keith Bocek (Platteville State); 3rd, Al Saunders (George Williams); 4th (tie), Jim Lyttle (Central Michigan), Bob Fagan (College of DuPage).

HORIZONTAL BAR: 1st (tie), Steve Conlin (College of DuPage), Bill Worlund (Whitewater State) 7.65; 3rd, Al Saunders (George Williams); 4th, Tom Stanfa (Triton College); 5th, Mike Corcoran (College of DuPage).

TRAMPOLINE: 1st (tie), Mike Pinns (College of DuPage), Paul Weber (College of DuPage) 7.75; 3rd, Steve Johnson (Whitewater State); 4th, Bob Fagan (College of DuPage); 5th John Biersach (Milwaukee Tech).

ALL-AROUND EVENT: 1st, Al Saunders (George Williams) 41.75; 2nd Jim Lyttle (Central Michigan); 3rd, Doug Carden (U. of Chicago); 4th, John Pesek (Cuyahoga College); 5th, John Biersach (Milwaukee Tech).

Sports Results

Basketball
Wright 66; DuPage 64

Hockey
DuPage 8; Wheaton 1
DuPage 15; Moraine Valley 1

Wrestling
Joliet 36; DuPage 9

GAME RESCHEDULED

The DuPage-Morton hockey game previously scheduled for Feb. 8 has been moved to Feb. 23 at Morton at 3:45 p.m. The change was necessitated because of the inability of Morton players to get away from classes at the time of the Feb. 8 game.

"2001"

A Space Odyssey

February 2nd & 3rd

Friday, 10 a.m., 7 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, 7 & 10 p.m.

$1.00 in Advance or at Door

Coffeehouse (N-4)

4 DAYS OF SEA, SUN AND FUN IN THE BAHAMAS!

March 30 to April 2, 1973

- Round Trip Jet Transportation with Meals and Beverages Served Aloft via certificated supplemental U.S. air carrier
- Transportation Between Nassau Airport and Hotel (both arriving and departing)
- Luxurious Accommodations at the Emerald Beach or similar quality hotel

$181.00

Plus 10% for taxes, gratuities and services included in the program

- American Style Breakfast Daily
- A Delightful Barbecue Dinner Party
- Welcome Rum Swizzle Party
- Complimentary Green Fees
- Complimentary Chaise Lounges and Pads at Beach and Pool
- Complimentary Day and Night Tennis
- Exciting Optional Tours, Including Lavish Revues with Top Name Entertainers

For Detailed Information, Contact . . .

American Travel Corporation
75 East Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 726-2788

K138 Student Activities

Cagers lose big one to Wright

By Don Doxsie

A late rally by the College of DuPage basketball team fell short as the Chaparrals were defeated by Wright Junior College 66-64 last Friday, Jan. 19.

After trailing by as much as twelve, 62-50, late in the game DuPage came back to close the gap to a single point 65-64. With eight seconds remaining however, David Green of Wright sank a clutch free throw to make it 66-64, clinching the victory for the Rams.

Early in the game, DuPage had led, as they held a steady margin over the N4C leaders through most of the first half. Near the end of the half, though, Wright tied the score at 26-26. This was the first of four times that the score would be even in the moments just before intermission.

In the second half, DuPage increased their margin from two at halftime to six as they led 40-34. It was nearly eight minutes before the Chaparrals scored again. In the meantime Wright, led by Green, was pouring the ball through the hoop at a torrid pace. Sixteen straight points went on the board for the Rams and the Chaparrals found themselves behind 50-40.

Minutes later, Wright increased the lead to 62-50 before C/D staged its comeback.

Rodney Gaddy was the top scorer for DuPage in the game. Gaddy, who fouled out late in the contest, accounted for 22 points. Gary Hopps added 14 and Mark Kassner tallied 12.

Green led all scorers with 26 points, 16 in the second half. Earnell Deshazer, who was playing for the first time in two weeks, accumulated 22 for Wright, including 16 in the first half.

The defeat was only the second in the last 14 games for the Chaparrals, who still own an impressive 15-4 record. Three of the four losses have been to Wright.

The Rams have now won their last 19 games and carry a won-lost mark of 21-1. They are the third ranked team in the nation while DuPage is rated a mere ninth in the state.

The Chaparrals' next game is against another nationally ranked team, Lincoln. The game will be played at Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27. The next home game will be Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. against Morton.

Mark Springhorn (54) and Rodney Gaddy (33) battle under the boards with John Hudson of Wright as the Rams' Larry Peoples looks on. The Chaparrals were beaten by Wright 66-64 last Friday.

Pucksters beat Wheaton, MV

By Jan Rutecki

It seems as though the DuPage hockey team is trying for an instant replay of last year, (13-1-0) as they beat Wheaton 8-1 on Thursday, Jan. 18 then went on to smash Moraine Valley 15-1 on Sunday.

The big scorer for DuPage was Bill McConaughy as he scored 3 goals in both games.

Other scorers in the Wheaton game were Dan Ducharme, Rick Ferreri, Jeff Wiggins, and Gary Fialco.

There was only one goal scored in the second period, by John Hecker. It was a well-deserved goal, as Hecker kept on digging and shooting the puck at the goalie, until it finally went in.

Sunday's game against Moraine Valley looked as though it was going to be a tight game during the first ten minutes as both teams forechecked closely. But when McConaughy scored and got the game going, that was it for M. V.

The second goal of that game was a weird goal. It was scored by Jeff Lee, who wasn't even on the ice when the puck finally went in the net. Jeff was out penalty-killing and his shift was over. As he was skating towards the bench, he cleared the puck and aimed it towards the M. V. goal. He shot it from behind his blue line, over the center line, over the other blue line, and right into the net for an unassisted goal.

What was even more surprising were shots on goal. C/D outshot M.V. 54 to 19. The next opponent C/D will face is Joliet, at Joliet, January 25th, at 4:00 p.m. Then on to Northwestern in Evanston on Saturday at 5:00 p.m., and finally Morton College at Willow Ice Chalet, Monday, at 4:00 p.m. p.m.

Tankmen split in St. Louis

In a double-duel swim meet against Florissant Valley and Meramec College last week in St. Louis, College of DuPage won 59-51 over Meramec but lost to Florissant Valley 67-39.

Chris Polzin set a new pool record of 23.4 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle event for DuPage. Overall, the freshman sensation claimed three first places for DuPage during the meet. In addition to the freestyle event, he also won the 200-yard backstroke in 211.2 and helped the team in the 400-yard freestyle medley relay.

Polzin's time in the backstroke event is second in the NJCAA, less than four seconds off the mark of 207.4. Other first places were won by DuPage's Scott Madsen, in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events.

Madsen and Polzin were joined on the winning relay team by Jay Shippler and Tony Brajenovich.

DuPage, now 2-2 overall, hosts a meet Wednesday, January 31, at noon against University of Chicago.

Sectional pairs divulged

The pairings for the NJCAA basketball sectionals which will be played at C/D Feb. 19 through Feb. 22 have been announced.

In the opening round of play there is actually only one game and that will match Kankakee against Kishwaukee. This contest will take place on Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. The second round of play will take place the next night with Waubonsee and Joliet meeting in a game at 7:00 with another game to follow at 9:00. The late game will match DuPage against the winner of the Kishwaukee-Kankakee game. The champion of Section IV will be decided Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. The winner will advance to the Region IV finals at Rock Valley, March 2 and 3. The NJCAA finals will be held March 13-17 at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The cost of admission to the Sectionals will be 50 cents for children and students with I.D. and a dollar for adults and students without I.D.

The use of bells, horns, drums or other noise-making instruments of any kind is prohibited from the tournament. Also prohibited are signs, placards, or other printed matter.

Sports Schedule

Basketball:
Lincoln, Jan. 27, 7:30, away; Morton, Jan. 30, 7:30, home.

Wrestling:
Meramec, Oakton, Jan. 25, 7:00, home; Lakewood, Anoka-Ramsey, Jan. 27, 1:00, away; Franklin, Danville, Feb. 1, 4:00, away.

Hockey:
Joliet, Jan. 25, 4:00, away; Northwestern, Jan. 27, 5:00 away; Morton, Jan. 29, 4:00, away.

Gymnastics:
Kent State, Cuyahoga, Jan. 27, 2:00, away.

Swimming:
U. of Chicago, Jan. 31, 12:00, home.

Indoor Track:
Western Illinois University, Jan. 26, 6:30, away.

Women's gymnastics:
Kishwaukee, Waubonsee, Jan. 26, 3:00, away; Kishwaukee, Oakton, Jan. 27, 3:00, home.

New seats requested

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, has put in a request for wooden pull-out bleachers to replace the metal ones which now serve the DuPage gym.

Palmieri feels the new bleachers are necessary because they would be able to accomodate more spectators. The request is a direct result of last Friday's basketball game between C/D and Wright, where as Palmieri said, "there were about 200 people standing and watching."

The wooden stands would have a much larger seating capacity than the metal ones and would be just as compact. The present bleachers seat approximately 430 spectators but if the DuPage team continues to draw as many fans as it has been, more seats could be a necessity.

Wrestlers place 3rd

The College of DuPage wrestling team despite missing one of their top wrestlers were still able to secure a third place finish at the Carthage Invitational last Saturday in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

C/D finished behind Loras College and Taylor University while advancing four men to the finals. Only one DuPage wrestler emerged as a champion however, Ron Curtis, 126, led the team by upsetting Pete Voorlas of Carthage, the 1972 champion.

John Glenn, 118, who won it all last year, managed a second place despite being illegally slammed, which tied the score. This put the deciding bout into overtime where Glenn lost 4-1 to Sam Fiorella of Loras.

Bill Flyte, who took third last year at 150 pounds came back this year to finish second in the 142-pound division. Flyte was pinned in the second period of the title bout by Casey Welter of Lake County.

Milt Priggee, 158, managed a second place when he lost 5-1 to Dana Sorenson of Taylor.

Others who placed high in the competition were John Pokornik, Rich Lukens, and Andy Cole. Pokornik, 177, was seeded first but lost in the semi-finals on a decision in overtime to take third place. Lukens, 134, and Cole, 150, both fought back hard in the consolations to secure fourth place finishes.

The night before the meet, DuPage traveled to Joliet and came out on the losing end of a 36-9 score. Andy Cole and John Pokornik were the only winners for C/D in the meet.

The grapplers now own a 10-3 record. Their next home meet in Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m. against Meramec and Oakton. Saturday they travel to Anoka-Ramsey in Minnesota for a three-way meet.

Intramurals

The C/D intramural basketball league got under way Wednesday with eight good teams that promise to make this quarter's league very exciting. Games which will be coming up next week are: Alpha vs. Football Team and Delta vs. Faculty on Jan. 29, and Kappa vs. Alpha and Faculty vs. Football Team on Jan. 31. Other teams are Psi, Omega, and the Brothers.

The intramural wrestling tournament will begin at noon on Monday, Feb. 5 in the gym balcony. All entrants may wrestle in a warmup session sometime from Jan. 15 through Feb. 2 between noon and 1:00 p.m.

Nine weight classes will be contested: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, and 190. There will be a two-pound allowance.

All participants must sign up with Mike Muldoon or Dick Walters at the intramural office, N-4, ext. 466, no later than Feb. 1. Trophies will be given to all division winners.

More participants will still be accepted in intramural bowling and snow skiing. The bowling is held Wednesdays from 12:00-1:30 p.m. at the Lisle Bowl, rte. 53. It is free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

Snow skiing is held every Friday at Four Lakes Village, Lisle, rte. 53. You may bring your own equipment or pay a $3 rental charge.

If you are interested in bowling or skiing you can sign up at the intramural office, N-4, est. 466.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Dr. Rodney Berg, left, College of DuPage president, fields questions from students at Wednesday's open forum. At right, students listen. The Coffee House was filled. — Photos by Bill Bork.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 15 February 1, 1973

Styx, Kracker due; Leo Kottke cancels

Two Chicago rock bands — Kracker and Styx — have been booked for the Feb. 9 concert in the Convocation Center, replacing Leo Kottke, singer, who cancelled his appearance here and at two other area colleges.

Both bands have current Top 40 hits.

Larry Apperson, Student Activities adviser, said cancellations by performers happen to quite a few schools in Illinois. He said this is the second time a performer has cancelled at C/D this year. Billy Preston cancelled his engagement during fall quarter.

According to Apperson, C/D signed a contract with Kottke's agent, but it was not binding upon Kottke until he personally signed it. Apperson said this allows a performer to accept a better offer while the contract is being signed.

Apperson said more than $100 had been spent on printing tickets and publicity for the concert when they received Kottke's cancellation last Wednesday.

Administrative view at forum —

Students criticized for non-involvement

By Rich Schneider and Gene Van Son

"I would say that the administration and faculty of this institution are more flexible than I find the students," Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told an open forum in the Coffee House Wednesday morning.

Dr. Berg's statement was in response to what was perhaps the key question raised at the forum: Are the students and faculty fulfilling their roles here?

Berg prefaced his statement, saying in C/D's six years the administration has fulfilled its role by trying to continually meet the needs of the students. The students, however, have not fulfilled their roles by taking full advantage of these changes.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, responded to the question, saying that the machinery to run the institution exists.

"We have not seen evidence that students have the desire to participate in that machinery," he said. "They don't participate in their own elections, they don't participate in the appointments of students on committees. They want to go somewhere outside of that existing framework and then say 'we don't have an opportunity to participate'."

The 90-minute forum, which was video-taped, attracted a full house. Last year similar efforts were abandoned because of lack of interest.

Berg opened the forum by answering the question, Is there a lack of communication between administration and students? The concern for real communication, the purpose behind the forum, continued to pop up, eventually leading to the concern over fulfillment of roles. Dr. Berg stated he felt there was communication.

Concern was expressed over a lack of student involvement in administrative decisions, to which Berg replied that the opportunities are there but students aren't taking full advantage of them. He said there is almost a universal invitation for students to participate on faculty committees and even at Board meetings a chair is provided for a student representative.

When asked if he was meeting the Board's needs or the students' needs, Berg said he felt the administration was meeting the students' needs. He said the record of the school showed this.

The question of adequate communication came up again, this time in connection with student government. Berg said that student government provides another means of getting things done at C/D, and, indeed, is doing so. He also said that other channels of communication are fulfilling the needs of the student.

Asked if he felt C/D was playing an active enough role in the community, Berg replied yes. The failure of last year's referendums were not indictments against the college but against taxes, he said. Janet Willenburg, chairwoman of the Glen Ellyn Social Service Committee, agreed with Berg, complimenting C/D's human services program's proposal to the committee which would provide counseling in some cases instead of jail sentences.

Berg was asked if physical dislocation, caused by the move to the permanent campus, will result in chaos. He said it will not as plans have been made to duplicate certain services, such as mail and food, at the permanent campus.

At the conclusion of the forum, Berg said, in response to a question, that he would participate in forums as often as he is asked. Nick Sebastian, ASB president, said this forum was a test run and would like to have forums like this one on a regular basis.

Where's the cabana?

Three students from Sauk Valley J.C. change into comfortable clothes for the long drive back to Dixon, Ill., after competing in the C/D Interregional Phi Rho Pi Invitational Forensics Tournament. Mike Vendl snapped these pictures in the Farmhouse Parking lot "dressing room."

Plan education fund for victim's daughter

An educational fund has been set up for Cheryl Trost, 13, daughter of Delta College secretary Betty Trost, 52, who was killed in a multiple car accident Jan. 25 on Butterfield Road.

Donations are being collected by the College Relations Office.

William Gooch, director of College Relations, said, "In our judgment, and the judgment of the Trost family, setting up the educational fund was a more helpful thing than sending flowers."

Gooch added, "Money is coming in although at this time we don't know how much we will collect."

The accident occurred, about 8:20 a.m. when Mrs. Trost made a right turn onto Butterfield from Highland. The pavement was slippery, and Mrs. Trost lost control of the car, which spun across the media. It was then struck in the rear by an eastbound car. Four cars were involved.

Surviving Mrs. Trost, a widow who lived in Western Springs, are her daughter, Cheryl, an eighth grade student at La Grange Highlands School, and a married son and daughter.

Gooch said Mrs. Trost was excellent at working with students as well as with the normal college work.

Persons interested in contributing to the educational fund should contact the College Relations Office, N2, ext. 372 or 374.

Mrs. Betty Trost

Don't fret about dropouts, says educator

Community colleges make it possible for disadvantaged people to enter college, to stay there, and to enter the "mainstream of life," Dr. John Lombardi, former superintendent of the Los Angeles community college system, told educators here last Thursday.

Lombardi, former president of L.A. City College, is now an associate director of University of California at Los Angeles' Educational Research Clearing House.

Lombardi said community colleges should stop apologizing for dropouts. He said that if a community college had as high a retention rate as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it would not be doing its job.

If a student drops out after he has gotten everything he wanted from a college, then it makes no difference if that student graduates or not, he said.

Lombardi said vocational training is the most troublesome issue for community colleges. He said the transferability of vocational students to four-year institutions and the ability of colleges to prepare students for a fast changing industry are problems that must be solved.

Enrollment is another major problem, he said, for it is declining at most colleges. He said C/D should try to answer what will happen to its enrollment by studying demographic data. Zero population growth, he said, is a distinct possibility with the Supreme Court's ruling on abortions.

Mid-management is another problem Lombardi mentioned, and he said that C/D is ahead of most colleges in solving it. He said department chairmen, placed in the role of administrators, don't know what they want to be, faculty or administrators.

When asked to comment on student attitudes, Lombardi said students are apathetic. He said there was little activism and student governing bodies are in sad shape.

Lombardi said student governments that imitate the organizational structure of the federal government, with a president and a vice-president, don't work well.

He said students can be galvanized into action. However, he said, if a college is afraid students might rock the boat and upset board members, little can be done.

Plan for self study

A committee "to work out a detailed plan for the procedure involved in institutional self study" was approved at Tuesday's Representative Assembly.

The self study was originally proposed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to prepare C/D for the up-coming accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

C/D's present accreditation was inherited from Lyons Township Junior College. This accreditation status was established when C/D was affiliated with Lyons. The forthcoming accreditation by North Central will be the first time C/D has been evaluated by the association.

Part of the committee's task will be to recommend resources and appropriate amounts of "released time" needed by participants in the study.

Another issue examined by the committee was a motion on the recommendation by RA to Student Activities on the possibility of having Student Activities Funds absorb the entire cost of athletic physical examinations. Due to the possible inequity to students not involved in athletics, the motion was tabled and sent to RA's athletic committee for further study.

Spring quarter registration begins Feb. 8

Registration for spring quarter classes begins next Thursday, Feb. 8. Current C/D students should already have received in the mail their registration appointment forms. Each appointment form indicates the student's registration appointment date and time, the small college to which he belongs, and the name of his adviser.

The date and time refer to the student's registration appointment, not an appointment with his adviser. A student may register any time after the time indicated, but not before.

All students are encouraged to meet with their advisers as soon as possible to discuss their educational plans, progress and problems and their course selections for the spring quarter. Appointments may be made directly with advisers and should be arranged at least a week before the registration appointment.

Students who are on record as seeking a C/D degree or certificate and who register in person are required to present at the time they register a program planning sheet signed by their adviser.

Verdict on 'Threepenny' —

'Difficult musical well done'

By Rich Davis

There is something very enjoyable in seeing a difficult play done well. Berthold Brecht's **Threepenny Opera** is a difficult musical, and the College of DuPage production was done well. A modern classic in itself, **Threepenny** has the second longest run off-Broadway. The complexity of the subtle satire in the play is what makes it difficult. A plot line based on the John Gay Beggar's Opera with the jazz oriented music of Kurt Weill make the play unique in its mood and style.

I saw the play twice, the Wednesday and Saturday performances, and was honestly surprised at how well the play came off. The musical ability of the orchestra was evident. The piano, brass, and wind instruments, combining in a mournful overture or accompaniment of a singer, was always at its best. Make-up, lighting, and costumes were all technically correct.

The performances had drawbacks, but they never outweighed the good points of the performances. Mark Materna, the street singer, in the play and the voice of "Mack the Knife" sang the jaunty lyrics well but not with the style I associate with the song. It was almost as if he were doing a sophisticated version while the number is far from sophisticated. The choreography throughout the play was excellent. The play moved well in a staccato action which is both interesting and humorous. The slapstick pieces, the subtle humor and the love scenes were done with a professional touch rarely seen in college productions.

A special credit must go to the Whores in the play. They looked the part and sounded the part. The motions of the whores in the opening scenes give a sense of seamy, lower side mood.

Jim Belushi as Matt, a member of Macheath's gang, was outstanding as a thug. Frank Iuro as Tiger Brown and Mary Ann Maly as Mrs. J. J. Peachum filled their roles easily with humor and style.

Macheath, the scoundrel, bigamist, thief and most of all a suave, cool con-man, was played by Edward Miller. He had that English air about him and would have been the perfect Macheath if he could sing.

Mr. J. J. Peachum played by Robert Jackson was the calculating businessman whose business was human pity. The mannerisms were there and the deep booming voice, but it seemed to me that he was doing no more with the role than expected. The audience disagreed with me and gave him the most applause of any of the cast. Perhaps I am wrong, but it seemed the balance of the play, the focus on Macheath and Polly, were somehow ruined by the overbearing Peachum.

My choice for best single effort would be Polly Peachum played by Alison Wilkins. She was pretty which Polly should be. She had the right amount of child-like manners. Her solos were the best of either night and her acting almost flawless.

I think the most important thing about the play didn't fall into the category of individual performances but in the play as a whole. No matter the weaknesses or strengths of the characters, the play continued and conveyed its message. This all culminating in the funniest staging of **deus ex machina** ever performed . . . the chorus intoning "Victorious Messenger" as Tony Levato strode up the aisle to proclaim Macheath freed.

If I had to reduce the play to terms of good and bad, I would use this criteria: When you see a bad play you can't wait till it's over, while a good play makes you feel a little sorry it's over. When I left Saturday night I felt a little bad that Macheath and Polly and the Peachums were finished with their play and whatever the performers and musicians conveyed in entertainment and emotion was finished. No matter what problems and flaws you could see, it was very clear that it was a difficult play done well.

College of DuPage Program Board
Film Committee Presents:

"2001"

A Space Odyssey

February 2nd & 3rd
Friday, 10 a.m., 7 & 10 p.m.
Saturday, 7 & 10 p.m.

$1.00 in Advance or at Door
Coffeehouse (N-4)

Picture of a man
about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901,
.... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY .....

Urge more faculty involvement

By Richard Schneider

The consensus of the Faculty Senate Tuesday was that increased faculty involvement on institutional committees should be achieved by voluntary or mandatory means.

The Senate discussed the faculty involvement upon a request from Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, for suggestions on how to increase participation.

George Stanton, Senate member, said administration should bring about more faculty involvement. He asked if Dr. Anthony's office did not have information on who was participating and who was freeloading.

Pete Russo asked if faculty were obligated to serve on committees. Sen. Jack Harkins said that faculty members are under contractual agreement to do so.

Barbara Hansen suggested that if committees were appointed more sparingly involvement by faculty might be better. She said some of the committees she had been on were time wasters.

Harkins said faculty have served on committees where the conclusions had already been reached. He said he had served on committees where this was the case. He asked if faculty are on committees to help shape decisions or were they there to approve decisions already made.

Marvin Segal said one way to get participation would be to make involvement on committees a criteria for faculty evaluation.

When a faculty member is qualified by interest or training in his field, said George Ariffe, he should be obliged to become involved.

Harold Tinkle said faculty members should not be obliged to work on committees nor should they be described as freeloaders if they don't.

He said if the duties and responsibilities of a faculty member were: assigned teaching; student advising; course and materials preparation and evaluation; institutional committees and/or student activity group advising, and if a faculty member put added emphasis on the first three, he should not be required to serve on committees.

Barbara Hansen said committees will work effectively only if their members are appointed voluntarily. She said if faculty were impressed with the need of involvement by the provosts, involvement on committees would improve.

Sen. Hansen and Segal were appointed to draw up a proposal to provide Dr. Anthony with suggestions for achieving increased committee participation.

Harpsichordist to appear

Robert Conant, harpsichordist, will perform in the second Colloquium Series Concert Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Conant is professor of Harpsichord and music history at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. He has played recitals in the U.S. and abroad to critical acclaim.

The instrument on which he will play is by William Dowd, of Cambridge, Mass., after a 17th century harpsichord by Andreas Rucker.

The program will consist of works by Henry Purcell, Johann Sebastian Bach, Jean-Philippe Rameau, Gyorgy Ligeti, and Domenico Scarlatti.

General admission is $1.50. Free tickets are available to students in the Office of Student Activities.

5 area colleges send advisers

College of DuPage has cooperated with the five private four-year schools in our area; Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton, in developing the Cooperative Transfer Admission Program (COTAP).

Part of the program is for representatives of the five schools to be on campus together to answer any questions students might have. One day each quarter is scheduled for this phase of COTAP.

The special transfer advising program for the winter quarter will be held here Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from the five schools will be in the Planning Information Center for Students area (north end of the Campus Center) to answer questions and discuss admissions procedures, transferability of courses and financial aids.

COPY FOR WORLDS

Submissions for **Worlds** magazine can now be dropped off in the **Worlds** box next to Student Activities Office or at K151 A.

Baptist Union seeks charter

The new Baptist Student Union group at C/D is seeking an Inter-Club Council (ICC) charter to become a campus club.

The group is working with the Christian Fellowship Club to interest students in participating in meeting "Christ" through organized meetings. They are held Tuesday nights at the Glenfield Baptist Church, 2S370 Lambert Rd.

Pastor Gary Smith has offered a lounge in the church for the club to use.

Members in the newly-founded club include students also from Wheaton College and North Central College. Students from 20 other Chicago area colleges also participate in the group's meetings.

William Johnson, a member of Glenfield Baptist Church, is the faculty adviser for the students on campus.

The group wants to bring films on campus, hold several seminars, and bring musical productions to the students in its effort to unify "Christ" with the student body.

A Touch of Heaven
Unisex Boutique
119 N. Hale St.
Wheaton ILL.
Next to Wheaton Theatre
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat., till 5:30 - Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9.
Dollar Day$
Feb. 8, 9, 10 $uper $aving$

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

Jim's Beef N Pizza
541 W. North Ave.
Villa Park
833–3551
(Between Westmore & Bierman Streets)
$1.00 off ON $1.00 off
Jim's
M-M-M PIZZA
expires February 8, 1973
With this coupon - $1.00 off on any size family thin Pizza or pan pizza
The Finest Beef & Pizza in the Western Suburbs
We serve Vienna hotdogs with fries - 40c
We serve beef by the lb.
Ask for Jim's Party Package.
Hours: M-T 11:00-11:00
F-S 11:00-12:30

Where will you go after C.O.D?
Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.
At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restr ctive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.
During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.
Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.
Name
Address
City State Zip
High school graduation date
Present college
Intended date of transfer
north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone (312) 355-5500, ext 40

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Cultural Awareness

Although still very much in the planning stages, Cultural Awareness Week embraces a philosophy which, if properly organized, could become a major event in C/D's short history. As with any idea on so large a scale though, there are certain conflicts which, hopefully, will shortly be resolved.

One concern which has received undue attention, stems from a rumor that Cultural Awareness will replace Spring Week. This, as with many rumors, is not the case.

Rick Ruthardt, cultural awareness chairman; Steve Collie, program board director, and Nick Sebastian, ASB president, are at work trying to coordinate both Cultural Awareness and Spring Week.

Perhaps the main concern though, is the misconceived notion that $10,000 is the amount needed to get Cultural Awareness off the ground. This, Ruthardt explained, is an ideological figure. Cultural Awareness could be a success with less money, but not on so large a scale, as that envisioned by some of those now working on the planning committee.

Ruthardt has explained that his original conception of the week was that of a week of seminars, workshops and exhibits put on solely by and for C/D students. Its main purpose would consist of drawing C/D students together, creating a sense of unity, and enabling a free and open exchange of ideas. Conceivably, this would help establish a warm and friendly atmosphere lacking at C/D. In this type of atmosphere, students and faculty alike might come to think of C/D as something more than just a place to pick up a few credit hours. The workshops too, were started with this same purpose.

So far, Ruthardt's purpose is being realized. Those students who have come together to plan and voice their ideas are experiencing the hoped for atmosphere. In this atmosphere though, Cultural Awareness seems to have taken on a greater shape.

Those students involved in Cultural Awareness are broadening the basic concept. Ideas coming out of the workshops seem to indicate that as many aspects of our society as possible will be discussed. Funds permitting, many notable personalities will be invited to attend. This is what Ruthardt wanted: student input.

The way things stand now, definite plans cannot be put down on paper. According to Ruthardt, this would shut off any further input of ideas. Once this happens a small part of the beauty of the week is lost.

The idea behind Cultural Awareness Week has always had my full support. However, like many, I was put off by the generalities I heard when I sought specifics. I can now see the need for past generalities. The time of generalities though is now over. There is a time for thought and a time for action. Concrete planning is what it is going to take to get Cultural Awareness off the ground; especially since it has achieved so great a scale.

—Gene Van Son

Guest Editorial — —

A Look At History

By Steve Bratton

In this age of change and experimentation within education most people feel that history is still a cut and dried affair. The teacher talks and the students listen.

Well, let me awaken you to the fact that history teaching is as much subject to change as any other of the courses in today's curriculum. At C/D history is being taught in three different and distinctive styles, all with their advantages and disadvantages, depending on the student.

Lecturing is perhaps the oldest and still, in one form or another, widely used type of teaching. The course is centered on what the teacher talks about each day, usually being a highlight of points in the past night's reading assignment. Once in a while the monotony is broken by a movie. Admittedly it doesn't take much imagination either to teach or participate as a student, but for the structured student who has to have everything spoonfed to him this system is great.

Let me point out that lecturing in its purest form is not practiced as much now because the student is beginning to take on a new role in the classroom. Education in history is rapidly becoming a two-way deal between teacher and student. Instead of the teacher just giving and the student taking, the roles are being divided up a little more.

This leads us into the next style of teaching which is perhaps the most commonly used method today. It includes a mixture of lecturing, classroom discussion and independent study.

From the student's point of view this is probably the most fun and interesting style of learning because the class does not stay in the same groove for too long a period of time.

Perhaps the most difficult and challenging style on the student's part is that of a complete independent study program.

Difficult for the reason that the student has to have a a great amount of discipline to get something out of the course. He has to allot a specific amount of time each day for his work and he won't be constantly checked by his teacher to see whether his work is up to par. Challenging because it's up to the individual whether he wants to learn or not. He won't be studying simply for the reason that there might be a pop quiz this week.

You're not in this course simply for a grade but because you are sincerely interested in the topic at hand and want to pursue it the way you see fit. The teacher only serves as a guiding light. The books do most of the teaching, which is the way education should be.

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Q. I demand the right to get a cash refund on the brand new book I purchased from the school bookstore. I want action now! (I thought monopolies were illegal.) I'd like to get my hands on the clown in charge.

P.O.

A. Dear P.O.: Since you were not exactly clear on the circumstances under which you wanted to return your book, I suggest you get in touch with Mr. Al Allison, head of the C/D Bookstore, Ext. 360.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. Certain people calling themselves members of the Cultural Awareness Committee have been telling the Student Body here that their Awareness Week is going to replace Spring Week. Most of us could care less about "Sterility Action" or whatever, and would like to see our money spent on activities everyone could enjoy!!!

Spring Week Fan

A. Dear Spring Week Fan: In the coordination with Cultural Awareness, there will be a Spring Week the first part of May. This will either coincide with the activities of Cultural Awareness or be prior to Cultural Awareness. The exact dates will be let out in two or three weeks.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. I saw the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" and I can't complain about the film itself — it's that the projector and sound track didn't coincide. It was a waste of 4 bits (50 cents). If you can't get your equipment fixed or replaced, then why bother with movies?

Laura Kremer

A. Dear Laura: I am sorry to inform you it is not our equipment but rather the film itself which is poor.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. Everyday at my time for socialization in the student lounge, I run into frustration. The one and only wall clock is unreadable because of glare from the lighting. Is it possible to relocate the clock on another wall, or change its location on the same wall somehow cut down the glare factor, or add an additional clock, or remove the clock altogether?

Gerald E. Mueller

A. Dear Gerald: After talking to John Paris about the clock in the Campus Center, it would seem more feasible for you to buy a wristwatch. No one I have talked to has the same problem.

TRY IT.... IT WORKS.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Three senior institutions in Illinois have developed plans which should provide a valuable service to College of DuPage students.

Western Illinois University will bring an advance registration team to our campus in the early part of May (date not yet determined) so that our students can register for Western's fall term, 1973, classes. This means that if you meet the admission deadline, you will not have to participate in an on campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term. Thus, if you apply early, you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students, and will not have to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register.

An application for admission to Western and the $15.00 application fee must be on file in their Admissions Office by February 15, 1973. Students who have their application on file by February 15 will be sent additional information about the program.

Applications for admissions to Western can be picked up in all of the cluster lounges and at Central Counseling, K-134. If you happen to forget to fill out an application and are rushed to meet the February 15 deadline, Western will have a representative on our campus on February 14, and you can fill out the application and submit the $15.00 application fee at that time.

Illinois State University will send Mike Alexander, an admissions counselor, to College of DuPage on Monday, February 19, 1973. Mr. Alexander will provide on-the-spot admissions to I.S.U. if you have an official College of DuPage transcript, plus the $15.00 application fee. All fields at I.S.U. will be open for admissions with the exception of Special Education.

We are also presently finalizing plans with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale because S.I.U. plans to also provide on-the-spot admissions for our students.

I believe the above developments will mean less written communication back and forth between our students and the senior institutions mentioned, plus may cut down on the number of trips to the campuses of the three senior institutions by our students. If you are planning to tansfer to either Western, Illinois State or Southern, why don't you take advantage of the services provided.

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee presents

KRACKER

and

STYX

Friday, February 9
8 p.m.
Convocation Center

Tickets $2.50 in advance
Admission $3.00 at the door

Tickets available from Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Need organization, CW workshop finds

Although the turn out wasn't quite as large as expected, Sunday's Cultural Awareness workshop seems to have cleared up some of the organizational problems the steering committee has encountered.

Those present agreed that the main problem was a lack of delegated authority. This resulted in the loss of people who wanted to help organize the week. It also resulted, perhaps indirectly, in a temporary loss of objectivity. Those already working on the different areas of the week were leaning toward a more or less one-sided presentation of a particular social problem. Paul Turner, CW sponsor, termed this a "ghettoization of ideas."

It was decided that perhaps five people should be appointed to direct the different areas to be covered during the week.

Three of the areas discussed Sunday were presentations on human rights, drugs and U.S. non-military involvement in other countries.

Possible speakers discussed for a human rights presentation included Ramsey Clark, William F. Buckley, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Bill Russell. The human rights presentation might include an examination of the U.S. Constitution.

In the area of drugs, a possible presentation might include an examination of the effects, consequences, merits, and deterrents attitudes and motivations concerning drugs. Mentioned as a possible guest speaker was Dr. Joel Fort, a noted authority on drugs.

A non-military involvement presentation could include examinations of priorities in spending, secrecy in government and parallels between the U.S. and problems in other countries.

It was also decided at the meeting that Spring Week would precede Cultural Week.

for the largest selection of

Crafts

Art Supplies, Macrame, Ceramics, Papier Mache, Tissue, Collage, Copper, Enameling, Batiek, Tie Dyeing, China Painting, Jewelry, Candles
See Us First

Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5
Tues. & Thurs. Eve. 7 to 9
Sun. 10 to 4
Closed Mon.

CENTRAL CERAMIC ART SUPPLY
Batavia Road West of Route 59
P. O. Box P
Warrenville, Illinois 60555
393-9468

Judges to name student winners

Judging of applicants for the Student Achievement Recognition Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

Six finalists selected by the Centralized Services screening committee from Cluster College nominees are: Julane Sullivan, Delta; Annette Kuchar, Sigma; Don McCumber, Kappa; Richard Rodriguez, Alpha; Glen Curda, Sigma; and Nick Sebastian, Psi. One man and one woman will be designated to represent the College of DuPage in district competition.

Interviews will be held with each applicant by the final judging panel composed of Donald A. Olsen, president of D. A. Olsen Architects, Inc., Glen Ellyn; Frank Pielsticker, village president, Clarendon Hills; and Mrs. Fred Porter, representative to original C/D steering committee.

WHO's WHO

Applications for **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges** nominees must be turned in to Cluster Activities Council representatives by Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Applications and qualifications are available from the following representatives: Ann Ray, Omega; Jerry Morris, Delta; Chuck Pistorio, Psi; Nancy Zdarko, Kappa; Tom Lindblade, Sigma; and Bill Leppert, Alpha.

Certificates to Who's Who nominees will be awarded at a later date.

Veterans Corner

Veterans! We, as the Veterans Club of College of DuPage, extend an invitation for some good times. We are planning activities that will be beneficial to us as a Social Organization and you as the Student Body.

On March 6, 1973, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Gym, we are sponsoring a benefit basketball game against the Playboy Bunnys of Chicago. The proceeds will be sent to the fund for Nicaragua. Tickets may be purchased before the game for $2.00 or $2.50 at the door.

On Feb. 17, 1973, we are inviting all veterans to a 50's party at Tony Teschner's, 6132 Sherman, Downers Grove, Illinois, 852-5739. Dress code for the 50's is mandatory. For club members only, two barrels of refreshment and food will be supplied.

On March 3, 1973, there is a carnival and Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the ICC. The Veterans Club activities consist of **Food Stand** and a **Nickle Toss.**

On March 17, 1973, we are inviting all veterans to a Candle-Light Bowling Party at 7:00 p.m. at Maple and 8 Corners in Brookfield. $5.00 per couple will pay for the food and bowling. Drinks are extra.

Future activities, Ice Skating Party (when theere is ice), splash party, dates and times will be announced later.

Final Notes! A Veterans Club Free-Bee Party will be held the first weeks of February. All Veterans are invited — members or non-members. Date and time will be announced later.

Vets club meetings are in K127 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday's.

GLAMOUR DEADLINE

Applications for **Glamour Magazine's** Top Ten College Girls of 1973 contest must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Thursday, Feb. 8. Applications can be obtained in K138.

The 10 winners from colleges across the country will receive their choice of an all-expense paid trip or the cash equivalent, $1,000.

Two photographs and a 500-word essay on the topic "My greatest goal at the moment" must accompany the application.

A WANT AD in the COURIER will reach 5,000 students AND their families!

Christian Fellowship

Is there a God? In this scientific technological age of space exploration, of test-tube babies, of nuclear threat and the devastation of wars, this question becomes of paramount importance to all mankind. This question and others are explored weekly at the Thursday meetings of the Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. in Sigma Lounge.

What is the purpose of life? Is existentialism the answer for mankind? Is man like Hamlet, whose fears of the uncertainty of life after death was greater than his disillusionment of life.

Know Why You Believe by Paul E. Little, one of the many books on the Christian booktable, deals with many questions such as: How can a God of love and mercy allow the suffering and evil to exist in our lives, in our communities, and in our world; Do science and the Bible conflict; and is the christian experience valid?

This book and others can be examined at the Christian booktable in the cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Either with the Fellowship or at the booktable you will learn to say with us, "This is the day which the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118 v. 24).

Learn to Speed
6 hrs. in class - 3 weeks time
Cost only $25.00
Double your Reading Skill
classes begin Feb. 7! 7-9 p.m.
Register Today Call 469-1444

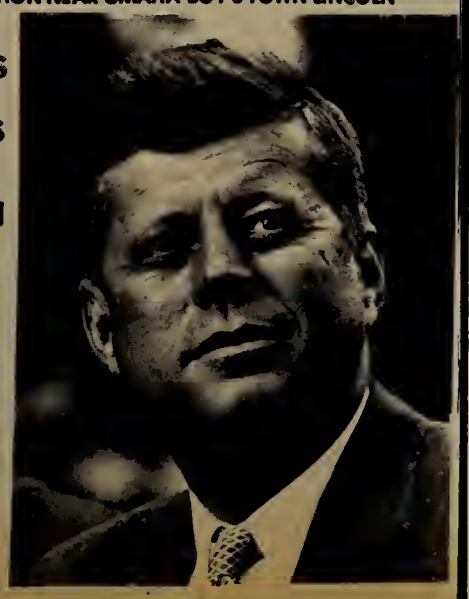
Ebronix Learning Centers
799 Roosevelt Road
Bldg. 4
Glen Ellyn, Il.

Amateur Go-Go Contest
Thurs. Feb. 8th
8 p.m.
1st Prize — $25.00
2nd & 3rd Prize-gift
Merola's 308 Club
308 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove
You must be 21 years or over
Contact Murphy at the club after 7:00 or Gene, on campus at ext. 229.

Thank goodness some things never change.
Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.
And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.
Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodlie'd

John F. Kennedy College
OF NEBRASKA
● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN
TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES
Additional aids to full extent of need
WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK
Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171



FOCUS ON SPORTS

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Early in the month of January, C / D basketball coach Dick Walters said that that month would be the toughest month of basketball in College of DuPage history. After examining the schedule for January, I wholeheartedly agreed. In an article in the Jan. 11 Courier, I stated: "If DuPage can come out of the month of January with no more than five or six losses, they will have proved themselves to be a major contender for the Region IV championship."

After writing that, I had second thoughts. C / D already had three losses at the start of the month and it was almost too much to ask any team to lose only two games against the likes of Wright, Lincoln, Joliet, and Triton.

The College of DuPage Chaparrals, however, are not just "any team." C / D lost only two games in January by a combined total of three points. Not only that, both losses were to nationally-ranked teams.

DuPage started out the month by edging Joliet, a team with a 15-2 record, 76-75. Next they smeared Lincoln Land before beating Rock Valley for the first time ever 76-75. After having a fairly easy time at Illinois Valley, the Chaparrals faced another team they had never beaten and won, nipping Harper 70-65. In their sixth game of the month, C / D knocked off arch-rival Triton 84-76.

By now the Chaparrals were ready for their biggest test yet. Before the largest crowd of the year, the Chaparrals were beaten 66-64 by Wright, the nation's third ranked team. DuPage came back to down Thornton last week before they ran into the country's number 19 team Lincoln and lost 84-83.

Tuesday the Chaparrals got back into the winning column as they walloped Morton.

With five games to go on the schedule before the sectionals begin, it would appear that C / D has proved that they are a major contender for the Region IV championship.

Last Tuesday's victory over Morton was the 100th game for Dick Walters as a coach. In those 100 games, Walters has been the winning coach 72 times. His record at C / D is 38-15.

The DuPage women's basketball team was recently selected by coach June Grahn. Twelve girls are included on this year's squad. They are guards Jan Pulchinski, Pam Lyons, Deb Wade, and Linda Tross, forwards Brooke Norman, Mary Baker, Janie Ford, and Glenda Olson, and centers Jackie Crescio, Donna O'Connor, Linda Smerken, and Sue Fenrich. Official team scorers are Nancy Shimkus and Sue Hogrefe. The team's first game is Saturday, Feb. 3 at Illinois Benedictine at 2:00 p.m. Their schedule includes about six games lasting through March 9.

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer questions which may be addressed to him, care of The Courier, through inter-campus mail.)

Q. I want to buy a used car. What should I look out for?

A. Buying a used car can be very expensive unless you know what to look for. You can get a lemon or a gem, but if you are very careful chances are you will be happy with the car that you choose.

When buying a used car, it makes little difference if you buy it from a dealer or private party. The things to look for are the same.

Probably the most noticeable flaw is an oil leak. Oil leaks are indications of either a leaky gasket (which indicates lack of proper care by the former owner), or a loosening of the nuts and bolts that hold the engine or transmission together. Don't bother with a car that leaks oil, for it usually costs more to fix than it is worth.

The next thing to do is start the engine. If it starts right away, with little or no trouble, then it is probably well taken care of. If it runs smoothly you know it is likely to be good. If it doesn't start well or run well, then give up on that car.

If the car has an automatic transmission, check to see that it works properly by putting it in forward and reverse with your foot on the brake, while the car is idling. If the car takes a while to start in motion, then probably the transmission is worn. Take the car around the block to make sure that this is the case. A lack of pick-up will be noticed if transmission trouble is the case. While you are driving the car, listen for noises and try to locate their source as being from the engine or body of the car. Also, try to notice any difficulty in handling of the car, and if the brakes work properly.

The most important part of checking the used car is the test drive. Check everything and make sure it works. Check the lights, horn, radio, heater, air conditioner, vents, windows, defrosters, fuses and so on. If anything doesn't work and you are given an excuse by the seller, tell him to get it fixed. No matter how trivial it may seem to you, get it taken car of.

After getting back to the lot, check the tires for lack of air. This could mean a slow leak and also tires that are low can be weakened by the excess bulging that occurs. Another tire check is to make sure that the tire treads are not worn to the point of baldness. It is illegal to have bald tires, and you could be ticketed if you accept the car and drive away with it in that condition. If the seller refuses to replace badly worn tires, then don't buy from him. If tires are good on the outer edge but worn on the inner edge or vice versa, a wheel balance is needed.

Remember that most important of all, you are buying this car, not somebody else. Buy the car that is suited for you. Ignore prejudice of people who "heard" about this particular make or model of car. The advice given here can vary slightly from car to car, but generally, if it is followed, it can keep you out of trouble.

Gymnasts place second

The College of DuPage gymnastics team won first place in five of seven events but still managed only second place in a triangular meet in Cleveland last week.

The C/D team defeated Cuyahoga Community College while becoming the 43rd consecutive victim of Kent State, the defending champions of the Mid-American Conference.

In the side horse, Bob Kolvitz of DuPage pulled an upset over Doug Mason, the Kent captain, by performing a solid 8.4.

C/D swept the top two spots in the still rings with Steve Conlon winning the event followed by Pat Stauffer. Conlon, who is ranked as one of the top 10 ringmen in the NJCAA, also won the horizontal bar.

Ray Dodge, the DuPage captain, was steady under pressure in recording an 8.5 on the parallel bars. Dodge, like Conlon, is nationally ranked in his event and has yet to lose a meet this season.

The final winner for DuPage was sophomore Mike Pinns on the trampoline.

C/D's next meet will be this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as they face the second-ranked team in Illinois, Triton. DuPage is presently number one.

Coed swim team needs members

Despite losing both their meets this year because of lack of swimmers, the College of DuPage women's swimming team has managed to put together several fine individual performances.

Against George Williams Jan. 9, Cindy Fries took first place in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke while teammate Barb Swenson took second in both the 50-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

At the University of Chicago Jan. 13, Fries again won both backstroke events as well as the 40-yard butterfly. Swenson won first place in the 100-yard breast stroke while Janet Riva took second in the 40-yard breast stroke.

The next meet for DuPage will be at Northern Illinois University at 1:00 p.m. Feb. 10.

Marketing meet opens Feb. 7

A workshop on the fundamentals of marketing for non-marketing executives is being offered by College of DuPage on four successive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Feb. 3.

The workshop is based on the concept that the success of a company depends on the degree of understanding and implementation of sound marketing concepts it employs, said Roy Grundy, marketing instructor and chairman of the workshop.

Outside speakers during the workshop will include John D. Brodie, New Business Manager of the Planning and Development Division of 3M, and Francis P. Tobolski, director of the Market Research Design and Laboratory, Container Corporation of America.

Information on the workshop may be obtained from Grundy, ext. 322.

FREE THROW FINALS

The finals of the C/D intramural free throw shooting contest will be held at halftime of the basketball game between DuPage and Joliet Feb. 6.

WANT ADS

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

'72 Camaro, V-8, 3 spd., Auto., Power steering, Custom Interior, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, $2,800 - Must Sell. 627-8050.

Need a Girl interested in a career in modeling who will work on Sat. Call 858-2800, ext. 229, ask for Bill.

Organist for rockband. Must be able to sing. Call Jim, 529-4868.

Interested in a SPRING CONFERENCE on ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION in May? issues nature of higher education . . . degrees . . . credit . . . evaluation . . . career preparation . . . etc. will be discussed. For further information contact Alpha office 356-7.

Biblical Literature book (from Warburton's class) available for $2.50 or best offer. Call Courier Ext. 229-ask for Marilyn.

Waiters — Waitresses wanted full or part time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Indian Lakes Country Club 529-0200.

Craft workshop features wood, leather technique

The Community Crafts Workshop is continuing its audience participation craft demonstrations.

On Monday, Feb. 5, James Henzie will give a leather working demonstration at 9 a.m. in N-5.

Wood block carving with Carol Mochler, art instructor, will be featured at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5. At 1:30 p.m. on the same day Willard Smith will give a demonstration in woodcutting and carving. Both Wednesday demonstrations will be in N-5.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Smith will demonstrate leather tool making in N-5 at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. Thursday Greg Wolf, a C/D student, will give a leather tooling demonstration in J105.

David Webster, gymnastics and tennis coach, will demonstrate wood block printing at 6 p.m. Thursday in N-5.

Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
OFF
on any of
Cal's
GREAT SANDWICHES
Offer expires February 10, 1973
18W202 Ogden Ave.
Westmont
Coupon

TEMPO
Tapes & Records
1703 W. Ogden
964-7180
Rock-Classical-Jazz
Imports-Collectors Bin
$5.98 L.P.'s $3.77
$6.98 8 Tk-Cassette
$4.95 Reel to Reel Tapes
Stereo Components

Wallop Morton despite flu

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage basketball team, despite mssing two members of their starting lineup due to the flu, still had enough firepower to blast the Morton Panthers 94-57 Tuesday night.

With Gary Hopps and Harold Goodson out with the flu, coach Dick Walters was forced to start Bill Michales and Brian Zaltel for the first time. Also in the starting lineup was Scott Bobbysud, replacing Mark Springhorn, who was benched. All three came through splendidly.

Zaletel had been used mainly as a sixth man so far this season but with Goodson's absence he was moved up. He responded with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Bobbysud, who had seen limited action this year, contributed just two points but snared 14 rebounds. Michales had eight points and six assets. Both Bobbysud and Michales showed signs of inexperience but the potential is definitely there.

The two incumbents in the C/D lineup also had fine games. Mark Kassner played his usual tough defense while scoring 18 points with 14 rebounds. Rodney Gaddy had his second highest scoring night of the season with 25 points.

In the first half DuPage led but they didn't run away with the contest until the second hlaf. At intermission the Chaparrals held a solid but not overwhelming 42-33 lead. Within seven and a half minutes they had stretched the margin to 20 and in the final minutes the subs really poured it on.

Altogether in the second half DuPage outscored their opponent 52-24 and grabbed the whopping total of 44 rebounds.

Last Saturday, Jan. 27, DuPage lost their fifth game of the year to nationally-ranked Lincoln College 84-83 at Lincoln. The Chaparrals had trailed by three at halftime 47-44.

Even in defeat DuPage had very balanced scoring. Gary Hopps led with 21 points. Rodney Gaddy, who fouled out, had 17, Brian Zaletel 15, Mark Kassner 12, and Harold Goodson 10.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, C/D came from behind to defeat a scrappy Thornton squad 70-65. After trailing by five at halftime, DuPage put on a strong surge in the second half to win.

The comeback was led by Gaddy, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the latter half, Zaletel, and Bobbysud. The trio scored all but six of DuPage's 39 points after intermission. Zaletel and Bobbysud each had 11 points and 11 rebounds in the contest. Kassner also had 11 points while Goodson added 10. High man for Thornton was Ed Herring with 30.

The Chaparrals, now 17-5, will travel to Prairie State Friday night before returning home against Joliet Feb. 6.

C/D captain Mark Kassner drives for an easy layup against Morton. Kassner scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help DuPage defeat the Panthers 94-57. (Photo by Bill Bork)

Wrestlers win 3 of 5 meets

The College of DuPage wrestling team spent a considerable amount of time on the mats this past weekend with better than average results as they won three of five meets.

In the seasons final home meet Jan. 25, DuPage produced two easy wins. First they claimed Oakton as their first shutout of the year by a score of 48-0 and then they picked apart Meramec 30-18.

Two days later on Saturday, Jan. 27, C/D participated in a meet at Anoka-Ramsey in Minnesota.

In their first test, the DuPage grapplers tied the University of Minnesota Tech 18-18 when C/D was unable to send a heavyweight onto the mat. The Chaparrals will be wrestling every meet six points in the hole because they lack a heavyweight wrestler. Ron Curtis, 126, Rich Lukens, 134, Andy Cole, 150, and John Chittendon, 167, all scored important decisions while team captain Milt Priggee, 158, turned in the only C/D pin.

Lakewood State JC proved to be an easy victory, but since there is an inadequate number of wrestlers for a shutout, DuPage had to settle for a 43-12 win. John Glenn, 118, Bill Flyte, 142, John Pokornik, 177, Curtis, Lukens, Cole, Priggee, and Chittendon all recorded easy wins for DuPage.

Anoka-Ramsey Junior College really crunched the C/D grapplers 37-6 in DuPage's final meet of the weekend. The host school was the 13th junior college team in the nation last year and has four unefeated wrestlers so far this season. Andy Cole and Milt Priggee were the only C/D wrestlers to score, Cole on a tie and Priggee on a superior decision.

Cole and Priggee were the only DuPage wrestlers to emerge from the strenous weekend undefeated. Cole was 4-0-1 and Priggee was 5-0.

The DuPage matmen travel to Danville Feb. 1 for a three-way meet and then go to Richland Center Saturday for a four-team meet.

Jeff Nelson battles for position with his opponent from Meramec. C/D defeated Meramec 30-18 Jan. 25 after shutting out Oakton48-0. Photo by Bill Bork

Intramurals

Basketball: The second half of the intramural basketball schedule is under way with what appears to be a well balanced league. In Monday's action Alpha college won over the football team in a hard fought battle. The final score was Alpha 54, Football team 43. Leading the scoring for the winners was Mike Buckmaster. Providing scoring punch for the losers was Tom Dingle.

In other basketball action the faculty team won its first game in as many attempts over Delta College. The final score was 52 to 41. Leading all scorers was Dan Lindsey of the faculty team with 16 points.

Bowling: Intramural bowling is underway but anyone interested may still sign up. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 12:00 noon at the Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53 in Lisle. All expenses are paid for by the intramural department.

Volleyball: Intramural volleyball opened its season on Tuesday, Jan. 23 with six strong teams. Each team has at least one woman and five men. On Tuesday, the Loser's beat a stubborn Soccer team 15-15 and 15-10. While on court B, Team 4 easily ahndled Team 5, 15-2 and 15-7. On Court C Team 6 pulled to an early lead by winning the first game 15-11, only to see Team 3 win the next two games 15-9, and 15-4. The second day of competition showed all teams had improved greatly. Team 4 took two out of three from Team 3 with scores of 15-9, 13-15, and 15-8. On Court B Team 6 had to work hard to beat Team 1 17-15, and 15-4. Court C saw Team 5 bouncing back from Tuesday's defeat 15-3 and 15-7 to beat Team 2.

Sports Results

BASKETBALL

DuPage 70; Thornton 65
Lincoln 84; DuPage 83
DuPage 94; Morton 57

HOCKEY

DuPage 13; Joliet 1
DuPage 3; Morton 0
DuPage 8; Northwestern 5

WRESTLING

DuPage 48; Oakton 0
DuPage 30; Meramec 18
DuPage 18; Minnesota Tech 18
DuPage 43; Lakewood 12
Anoka-Ramsey 37; DuPage 6

Polzin ranked second in nation

The College of DuPage's Chris Polzin has moved into second place in the nation in the 200-yard backstroke with a record-breaking swim Jan. 9. Polzin recorded the time in a meet with Wright J. C.

Polzin's time of 209.1 puts him less than half a second behind the number one mark in the nation of 208.7, recorded by a swimmer in New York.

Pucksters win 3 more

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team chalked up three more vctories as they took on Joliet, Northwestern, and Morton and brought their records up to 7-0-0.

The final score of the Joliet gme was C/D 13, Joliet 1. At the end of the Morton game the score was C/D 3, Morton 0. Getting credit for the shutout in the Morton game was goalie Bob Hildreth, who gave an outstanding performance in his first start of the season.

Saturday night's game gainst Northwestern proved to be a big test for DuPage, but due to the hard working efforts of Steve Kalasmiki, who scored the tying and winning goals, the final was 8-5.

In some ways this game was a good example of team effort and manager Tommy Orgo explained it best when he said, "Everybody on the bench was yelling at the players on the ice. Even the ones who didn't play like the other goalies, Ron Cervenka and Bob Hildreth. Doug Dobson was yelling a lot, too. They were real morale boosters. But looking back at the game, one guy who really played great was Steve Kalasmiki."

On Feb. 2, DuPage will face Harper Junior College at 10:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting
from a band of lace . . .

eight diamonds clustered
in starlight . . .

and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.

Holly.

As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
• EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Security force here may get police powers

By Rich Schneider

The granting of police powers to the college security force may be considered by the board of trustees at its next meeting, Feb. 14.

John Paris, vice president, operations, has recommended to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, that the board should pass a resolution to that effect.

The security men would than have all powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties, said Paris, including the power to make arrests.

Paris said that the college, with its enrollment of some 9,000 students, has the problems of a small city. The authority of the security men does not presently allow them to cope with their duties, he said.

Paris said last year there were 21 thefts of college property with a valuation of more than $4,000, some 69 reported thefts of private property with a valuation of over $6,700, and 26 incidents of trespass.

Paris said that C/D has now reached a point where the authority of the security force should be increased. Security men can only make civil arrests, Paris said. They don't even have the authority to direct traffic on Lambert Road, he said.

Paris said the authority to grant security men police powers was given to junior colleges by the Illinois legislature in September, 1969. The Illinois Junior College Act was amended to permit boards of trustees to grant police powers to members of the security department.

When the law was passed, Paris said, there was no need here to grant police powers to the security force. Because annexation of the college has been in the works for the past year, the college wanted to wait and see what the final agreement was before granting police powers.

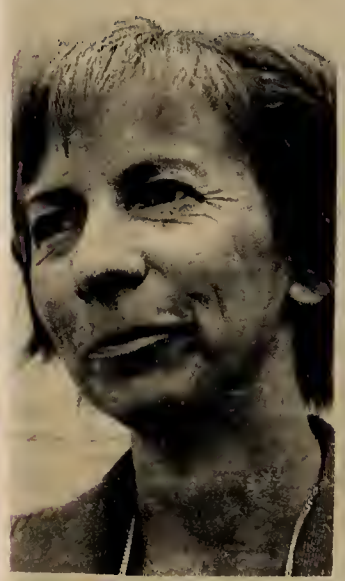
Paris said that if the board passes a resolution granting police powers, all members of the force would be required to attend a police training institute, run by the state government. It would be necessary, he said, for each member to successfully complete the training course.

Paris said C/D is now part of Glen Ellyn, but that it would be a good idea for the college to take care of itself on security measures. He said the college wanted well-trained people who understood the insitutition. The security force, he said, would be responsible to the board of trustees.

Paris said Glen Ellyn police would like to have C/D's security force patrol the campus. They think C/D men know the situation best, he said.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 16 February 8, 1973



Patricia Kurriger, art instructor, became the first woman faculty member at College of DuPage to hold a Ph.D. Dr. Kurriger was awarded the degree Sunday from Loyola University. She began work on it in 1968. Art, she says, teaches people to 'see" better and has a humanizing effect.

DELAY APPOINTMENT

The decision to name a Delta Provost has been delayed until next week.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, is reviewing some nine applicants for the position vacated by William Gooch, now director of college relations.

College to aid Glen Ellyn in juvenile counseling

A plan to counsel juvenile offenders instead of letting the courts handle them was recommended by the college's human services program Jan. 30 to the Social Service Committee of Glen Ellyn.

Janet Willenburg; committee chairwoman, said the committee had requested plans from a number of schools on how they could work with juvenile offenders, in connection with Glen Ellyn police. She said neither the police nor the committee wanted the courts to handle all juvenile offenders.

Robert Bollendorf, instructor, human services; Joe Nelson, and Shirley Flaherty, both students, recommended to the committee that Glen Ellyn hire a professional counselor and two human service students, who have an associate degree to work with juveniles.

Bollendorf said people with a two year degree, working under a professional counselor, have the knowledge and the skills to work with people.

Bollendorf said a community college has a mandate from the state to serve the community. He said he wanted to let the people of Glen Ellyn know that C/D is here to serve them.

Ms. Willenburg, committee chairwoman, said the Social Service Committee has not decided which of the suggested plans will be adopted. However, the services of C/D faculty and students will be used, she said.

Bargain rates for 'One Flew'

A reduced rate is being offered to C/D students for the Thursday, Feb. 26, performance of **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, starring James Farentino, at the Arlington Park Theatre.

The play is based on the Ken Kesey novel and has been running in New York for more than a year. The Arlington Park Production is being held over for three extra weeks.

The reduced rate will allow C/D students to purchase $5 tickets for $3. Reservations can be made by seeing Allan Carter, J120-G, ext. 348. No reservations will be accepted after Feb. 16.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Classes will not be held Monday, Feb. 12, in observance of President Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday. Classes will resume, however, Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Petition circulates

Ms. Groenewold asked to resign

By Gene Van Son

A petition is being circulated among Representative Council members, asking for the resignation of Nancy Groenewold, ASB vice-president, it was learned Tuesday.

The petition states simply that "We the undersigned members of the Student Representative Council request the immediate resignation of Nancy Groenewold, A.S.B. Vice-President." This request is followed by a list of three reasons for the action being taken, each with at least two subsections.

"I'm not going to defend myself because it's not true. It's absurd," said Miss Goenewold, in answer to the petition's charges of failure to carry out assigned duties.

As of Wednesday night, when **The Courier** was going to press, the petition contained the signatures of seven council members; one more than necessary to over-ride a presidential veto.

According to one student government representative, the petition was to be presented to the Representative Council today at 10 a.m.

When asked the probable procedure by which student government would take action on the petition, Miss Groenewold replied, "It's not up to them (the Representative Council) to decide. It's up to the Executive Board."

The Executive Board, comprised of Miss Goenewold; Nick Sebastian, ASB president; and Rick Tabisz, comptroller, would presumably discuss the validity of the charges. According to the ASB Constitution though, the president has the final say in the acceptance or rejection of the petition.

Should the president accept the petition, he would simply affix his name to the document, thereby forcing Miss Groenewold to resign. Should he reject it though, the document would go back to the council with his objections or suggestions.

According to the constitution, "The Representative Council may at that time over-ride the president's objection with a two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting."

In general Miss Groenewold is charged with, "1. Not fulfilling obligations to (the) Student Body. 2. Complete lack of organization of (the) Representative Council. 3. Failure to follow through on matters which are her responsibility."

Janitor charged with theft here

Douglas G. Toquinto, a C/D custodian, was arrested Feb. 1 for the theft of $1600 from the college's business office Jan. 30.

That was 11 days after he started working here, according to Elmer Rosin, head of security.

Toquinto, 24, of Wheaton, Ill., is charged with theft in excess of $150, a felony offense. He is being held in the DuPage county jail in lieu of bond. The preliminary hearing date has not been set.

Rosin said this is the largest currency theft at C/D. The money was recovered.

Midquarter blues? Meet 'over 30-credit gang'

By Georgene Arthur

If, as winter drags on, you are beginning to feel overloaded with homework, you might consider the plight of three students who are each carrying 30 hours or more here this quarter.

They are George Ruvarac, with 38 hours, Elmer Sundstrom, with 33 hours and Joe Patterson, 30 hours.

How do they manage to carry this incredible class load? According to Ruvarac, he tries to use every bit of his time efficiently. He sets a study plan in his mind and asks himself, "What will I need today?", studies it, and finishes every subject that he has to study, often working until 1 or 2 a.m.

Ruvarac, 47, has been attending C/D for about a year-and-a-half. Two years ago he has a radical laryngectomy which left him unable to talk. It also finished his career as a stone mason because he found he was no longer able to lift the heavy stones after his surgery.

With the aid of a Jesuit priest from Loyola University in Maywood, Ruvarac was able to learn to talk again. He is unusual in that he has no mechanical device which helps him speak.

After his surgery, his wife decided to go to work. She enrolled in C/D in a shorthand refresher course. Since Ruvarac had to drive her to school, he decided to take a class to occupy his time while Mrs. Ruvarac was in class. Mrs. Ruvarac left school to take a job as an international correspondent for Lions International. Ruvarac stayed to become a full time student. He now has accumulated more than 100 quarter hours.

Ruvarac is carrying a double major, data processing and accounting. He plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University next year to get his degree.

Ruvarac is the father of 10 children, six of whom still live at home.

He is also the publicity chairman of the newly formed Accounting Club, and is a camera addict.

For Elmer Sundstrom, who carries 33 hours, discipline, too, is the word. He sets himself a schedule, telling himself, "This is what I am going to do and this is when I'm going to do it." He tries to get all his homework done before he leaves school each day.

Twelve of his 33 hours are karate, which is one way he tries to keep fit. Sundstrom plans to become a criminal lawyer and hopes to finish up at either Notre Dame or University of Illinois.

As part of his political science course, he is doing a study of penology and prison reform, with the "hard core" inmate being his particular focus.

Joe Patterson gets 18 hours credit for the 40 to 50 hours he spends each week working at the West Side Veterans' Administration Hospital in Chicago. The rest of the hours are "on campus."

Patterson was a psychology major, but this year he switched to pre-med and will become a psychiatrist. After working at the VA Hospital for several years as a psychologist, he found the job had too many limitations.

Patterson said he thinks a psychiatrist has more lee-way in treating patients. He has been working in the drug program at the VA hospital and before that was the chief therapist in the Faces program at Morton Grove.

Patterson attended George Williams College last quarter, but returned to C/D this quarter because he liked the teachers and teaching methods here better.

Patterson will transfer to Southern Illinois University in the fall where he will enter medical school. He will go on a new three-year-plan which waives internship and will go directly from medical school into residency.

Patterson said he hopes to be able to get a government grant and will probably have to spend several years working for the government in return.

Do these men feel overloaded with studies? Only Sundstrom said he did and probably would not carry such a heavy load next quarter.

Tom Cox, C D student, has been named winner of the $150 Veteran's Club scholarship. Cox, a flanker on the varsity football team, was one of 14 applicants for the award. He had a 3.80 GPA for the fall quarter.

Faculty work load may be re-assessed

By Bob Turffs

Faculty responsibilities were discussed at Friday's Educational Program Administrators Meeting.

James Heinselman, dean of instruction, submitted a proposal on assignments.

"Assignments for teaching should total 25 to 30 hours per week with appropriate committee assignments for those with less than 30 hours," he said.

"A faculty member is expected to devote 40 hours a week to C/D," he continued. "The 40 hours are divided into teaching, advising, conference time and committee work. Conference and advising time take up 10 hours of the work week leaving 30 hours per week for teaching and committee work."

Teaching time is divided into preparation, presentation and evaluation. Presentation is the amount of time an instructor spends in class. The combination of preparation and evaluation time is equal to the number of credit hours the instructor is teaching, continued Heinselman.

He gave this example of the application of the division of teaching time: If an instructor has three different five-hour lecture courses, he is allowed 7.5 hours for preparation, 15 hours for presentation and 7.5 hours for evaluation. This load gives the instructor the maximum 30 hour teaching assignment.

An exception to this division of teaching time, said Heinselman, is if an instructor had three different sections of the same five hour course. The instructor would be granted 15 hours for presentation and 7.5 for evaluation, but only 2.5 for preparation, since he would only be preparing for one course.

"Assignment practices must include consideration of the number of credit hours generated and that credit hours for each individual faculty member should reach a minimum of 80 pct. of the expected credit hours per faculty member," he said.

"From the assessments we are presently getting about faculty members, I get the idea that all 250 are doing a wonderful job emulating Socrates," said Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs.

Anthony said one possibility for faculty assessment is to have individual faculty members meet with their provosts or members of the administration at the beginning of the year and set up goals. They would meet again at the end of the year to discuss their achievement of the goals. This would help set up faculty development programs to help faculty achieve their goals in the following year, he said.

Several of the administrators present felt that if a faculty member's personal assessment of his achievements were directly related to issues like tenure it may not be possible to get a completely honest response.

Survey analyzed

Abundant confusion in student activities

By Richard Schneider

Question 14 of the Student Activities survey of Dec. 4 was: How much time do you spend in the student center?" Two written replies were, I didn't know we had one."

That many students are unaware of student activities was one conclusion of a report that reviewed statistical data gathered in the survey. Student Activities and Institutional Research, LRC, received answers given by 378 students.

Ron Nilsson, intern in the Student Activities office, said another conclusion of the report was that students are confused by various popular names given to facilities such as the student center or campus center or student lounge.

Nilsson said, based on the statistical data of the survey, that students are confused about the concept of clusters. He said 18 per cent of those students surveyed indicated they identify with more than one cluster. Some 24 per cent, he said, responded that they didn't belong to a cluster which, Nilsson said, is not possible.

Reviewing the results of the survey, Nilsson said that 84 per cent never attend athletic events. More than 60 per cent never attend events in the back room Coffee House. He pointed out that 15 per cent didn't know there were events being held there.

Eighty four per cent of the students in the survey, Nilsson said, indicated they did not attend Homecoming. However, he said, 71 per cent said Homecoming should continue.

Nilsson said the Student Activities office has increased its efforts to advertise student activities. He said more information about events is being put out more frequently. He said they are also making a greater effort to reach students through radio commercials, which had not been done before.

Need petition to graduate

If you plan to obtain your associate degree or certificate and graduate from College of DuPage this coming June, the time is here to obtain and file your petition for a degree or certificate. Petitions can be picked up in the Office of Admissions, K106, and should be submitted before the start of the spring quarter.

A sheet listing requirements for a C/D degree is available in the Office of Admissions as well as in the Registration Office, N-1.

You may file your petition for a degree if you will have completed at least 90 quarter hours by no later than the end of the coming summer quarter. But if you will have completed less than 75 hours by the end of this spring quarter, you are not eligible to graduate this June. This means that you may file your petition and graduate this June if you can complete your requirements by taking no more than 15 quarter hours this summer.

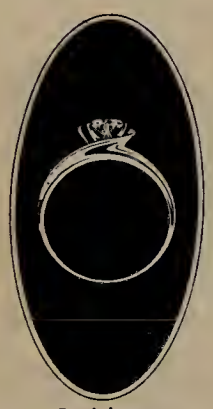
MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

presents

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream

Chalice



Parisienne

Lyric

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Rush - West
(Rock on Roosevelt)
presents
"FREEDOM"
Feb. 7 thru Feb. 11
10 piece group
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sundoy is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.

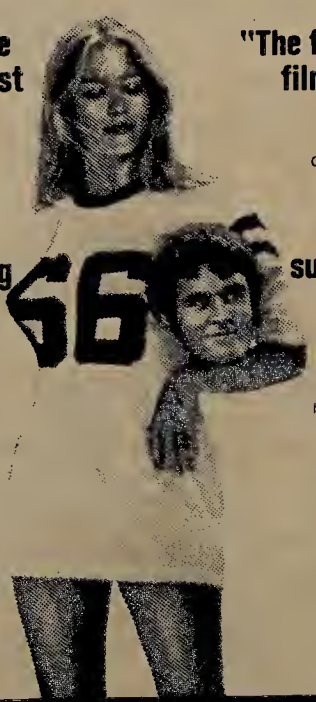
Every night 8-9 p.m. Beer 15c

members formerly of "Santana, Bread, 5th Dimension, BEE GEES, Dave Clark 5, Baby Huey & the Babysitters, Stan Kenton Orchestra, Steve Goodman Band, Buddy Rich Band, Joe Kelly Blues Band, Paul Butterfield Blues Band
Every night 8-9 p.m. Beer 15c

MIDWEST PREMIERE FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 16
Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972. As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'"

"One of the year's best films."
—Newsweek
—New Yorker
—N.Y. Times

"The funniest film of the year."
—Paul Ringe
Circus Magazine

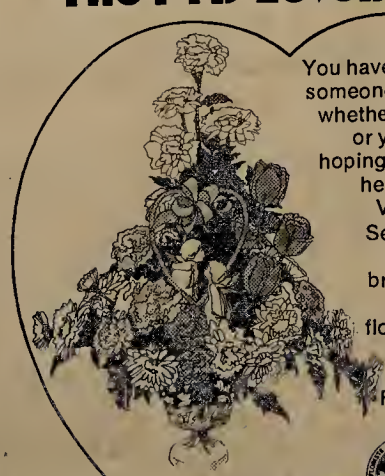


"Best supporting actress, Jeannie Berlin."
—National Society of Film Critics

"Best supporting actor, Eddie Albert."
National Society of Film Critics

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
Starring Charles Grodin Cybill Shepherd as "Kelly" Jeannie Berlin Audra Lindley and Eddie Albert From a story by Bruce Jay Friedman Screenplay by Neil Simon
Produced by Edgar J Scherick Directed by Elaine May PRINTS BY DE LUXE PG
944-2066
Carnegie RUSH at OAK AT BOTH THEATRES HILLSIDE FREE PARKING 449-8230

With All Your Heart.
The FTD LoveBundle.™



You have a special someone somewhere, whether it's your mom or your sweetheart, hoping you'll remember her with flowers on Valentine's Day. Send her the FTD® LoveBundle. A bright and beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers in a special container. All designed with February 14th in mind.

Usually available for less than $12.50*

Find out how easy it is to send the right flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

*As an independent businessmen, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

The young monk in Becket" is played by Joe Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, in the historical drama which will be presented here Feb. 21 through 24.

Paul Klapper gets title role in 'Becket'

The drama **Becket**, will be presented by the Performing Arts Department Feb. 21 through 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. It will be directed by Craig Berger.

The title role will be played by Paul Klapper, of LaGrange. He has been a member of the Grove Players for two years, and has had lead roles in **Don't Drink the Water** and **You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running.**

Mike Sassone of Elmhurst will play the part of Henry II. He is a first-year student and this will be his first experience on stage.

Becket and Henry II, King of England, have been lifelong friends. The play has to do with their changing roles as Henry takes the throne, and Thomas Becket become Archbishop of Canterbury.

An interesting and unusual casting is that of Veronica Wagner of Lombard and Ellen Dye of Western Springs, who have been double cast as the Queen Mother and the Young Queen. They will exchange the roles from night to night.

Other major parts will be:

Robert Jackson of Lombard will be Folliot. Bob recently starred as J. J. Peachum in **Threepenny Opera.**

Joe Gilbert of Glen Ellyn will be the young monk. Joe was one of Mack the Knife's gang in **Threepenny.**

Gwendolyn, wife of Henry, will be played by Brenda Hindman of Itasca. She will sing original music composed for her by Dr. Carl Lambert of the C/D music staff.

John Bethell of West Chicago is cast as King Louis of France, and John Vullo as the first baron.

Minor parts will be played by Larry Bast of Downers Grove, Jim Belushi of Wheaton, Steve Collie of West Chicago, Dan Dion of Wheaton, Deb Dorsey of LaGrange, Frank Iuro of Winfield, Mary Jackson of Lombard. T'Challa Jaguri, of Wheaton, Sandy Jovanovich of LaGrange, Jim Kandlik of Lisle, Joyce Kral of Brookfield, Tony Levato of Addison, John Lowery of Winfield, Mark Materna of Naperville, Don McGuire of Glen Ellyn, James Otake of Lombard, Larry Papacek of LaGrange Park, Denny Pilz, of LaGrange, Gerald Schmidt of Brookfield, Nick Sebastian of Downers Grove, Kit Stanich of Carol Stream, and Jim Wise of Elmhurst.

Tickets are available now in the Office of Student Activities.

Phi Beta group may reactivate

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society for recognizing scholarship in junior colleges, is about to reactivate the Phi Beta Chapter at College of DuPage, according to Dorothy Morgan, faculty sponsor.

The organization has a local constitution that asks for an overall cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 or better for a minimum of two quarters as a full-time student. An alternate method of qualifying is to appear twice on the President's List.

Students interested in applying for membership may attend one of two information meetings on Feb. 13 in K143 either at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Prospective members should bring their fall report card or other proof of their average.

If there is enough interest, officers will be elected to organize and plan a spring initiation. The cost of national membership is $10. The local dues are $1.

JEWELRY COURSES

Jewelry making courses will be offered by Omega college this spring.

Art 251, offering work in sheet sterling, silver and brass, and stone cutting and polishing, will meet Tuesday - Thursdays from 10 to 11:50 a.m., Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4:50, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9:50.

Art 252 offers lost wax casting on a centrifuge, cuttlebone, and steam casting. Sessions will meet from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays.

Art 253 is a class in advanced jewelry sheet and casting, and copper enameling. The course is taught simultaneously with Art 252.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
.... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY .....

Forced to retire at 50

But C/D opens new career

By Rick Cross

Forced to retire at an early age after a serious heart illness, Joseph Kripp, Glen Ellyn, 50-year-old freshman student, sees College of DuPage as a beginning for a new career.

A former assistant superintendent of mails at Glen Ellyn Post Office, Kripp was forced into retirement after suffering three major heart attacks which kept him hospitalized for more than a year. His physician placed strong restrictions on his work limitations. Kripp couldn't work the long hours and do the lifting that was required so he had to quit.

While hobbies, such as reading and gardening, can be entertaining at times, they couldn't satisfy the void that retirement had created, he said. "You get awfully stale lying around the house," Kripp said. "I liked the idea of going back to school. Before World War II I attended Boston U. and Northwestern U. and gained 25 credits. I knew going back to school would take a good effort after being away so long."

With the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation helping to pay the tuition as a full-time student, Kripp plans to major in accounting. After graduating he plans to transfer to either the U. of I. or NIU. After that he is thinking in terms of opening an accounting firm and working for himself.

Asked what has changed the most about college, he replied, "The attitude of the teachers toward the student has changed quite a bit. They seem to be more co-operative and helpful than they were. The students themselves are quite similar except the hair style today is longer.

"I find the atmosphere here very stimulating. I'm enjoying being a student again even though studying is more difficult than it used to be."

Kripp is happy to be back on his feet again and it makes him feel good to see others physically less fortunate doing the same.

"Everyone disabled — for their own benefit — should rehabilitate themselves and become saleable. They should take their greatest asset and build on it." he said.

Kripp is originally from the East Coast. He moved to Glen Ellyn 18 years ago. He is married and has three children and one grandchild.

Gerry Grossman, above, singer, guitarist and comic, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Coffee House. Grossman, a songwriter, claims that he can perform 95 per cent of all pop songs recorded since 1955. He appeals to the musical and humorous tastes of each audience. Based in Chicago, Grossman has appeared at numerous clubs throughout the Midwest. He also tours colleges all over the country.

Craft workshop expands demonstration schedule

The Community Crafts Workshop has expanded its program of audience participation craft demonstrations.

Workshops, open to all area residents, are scheduled Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons in addition to the regular Wednesday afternoon demonstrations.

A leather-working demonstration will be conducted Mondays at 9 a.m. in Room 6 of N-5 by Jim Henzie of Addison.

Every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. a leather working demonstration will be held in J105, conducted by Greg Wolf.

Willard Smith, art instructor, will be available Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. in N-5 to assist persons wishing to work in a particular craft.

On Feb. 14 at 1 p.m., Smith will demonstrate relief printing in J105. At the same time Carol Mockler will demonstrate fish and vegetable printing.

On Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. Smith will demonstrate wood carving in N-5 room 6.

Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m., Jacob Pollari will demonstrate creative brass tooling in room J141.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Wednesday, February 21
Thursday, February 22
Friday, February 23
Saturday, February 24

Convocation Center
8:15 p.m.

BECKET

John F. Kennedy College

OF NEBRASKA

● COED ● IDEAL LOCATION NEAR OMAHA-BOY'S TOWN-LINCOLN

TEACHER FOR EACH 12 STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATES

Additional aids to full extent of need

WE'LL SEND YOU 24 REASONS YOU SHOULD ATTEND JFK

Write or Call: Admissions
John F. Kennedy, Wahoo, NEB 68066
Area 402-443-4171

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

No Second Chance

Upon your reading of this editorial a decision may or may not have already been reached regarding the petition asking for Nancy Groenewold's resignation. In either case, it might be wise to examine the events leading up to the petition.

The Representative Council, one might recall, was elected last December. Those representatives elected, though, had actually been serving on the council since October — by special appointment from Miss Groenewold. Having been the choice of her constituents, Miss Groenewold took it upon herself to bypass those constituents and appoint her own council; a council which, under the constitution, should have been duly elected.

With a little help, Miss Groenewold realized her mistake and elections were finally held. True, the same people whom she had appointed had been elected, but, they had been elected.

Now, two months later, those same people Miss Groenewold had once appointed are asking for her resignation. By her appointment, illegal as it may have been, Miss Groenewold indicated her faith in these people to do their job. Now she states their charges are absurd. Why this sudden loss of faith in their abilities?

According to the ASB Constitution, the duties of the vice-president are mainly those of organizing and presiding over Representative Council meetings. Since the council has not once been able to call a quorum it would seem that Miss Groenewold has indeed been derelict in her duties.

Miss Groenewold has stated that it is not her fault if the representatives don't show up for the council meetings. She is overlooking one thing: it's her job, for which she is salaried, to see that the council does its job. If the council is not doing its job then Miss Groenewold is not doing hers.

Although my opinion will carry no weight in the final decision, I feel that the charges in the petition are just. For those reasons stated here and in the petition, I feel that Miss Groenewold should be replaced by someone who can better appreciate the responsibilities of the position.

— Gene Van Son

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

An editorial in the Jan. 25 Courier referring to the Vietnam ceasefire stated: "For a time at least, an era of war is over."

I disagree. Although it's a relief to finally see the end of the bitter and (as the editorial stated) senseless conflict in Vietnam, it is continually discouraging to see the continuation of war in Laos and Cambodia; it is discouraging to view the blood and bitterness in Ireland, the hate that pervades the Middle East, the racial and economic oppression operating in the U.S., and most of all the lurking violence of America's massive standing army.

It is unrealistic to expect "an era of peace" when a military that enforces the will of a people who comprise 6 pct. of the world's population and use 34 pct. of the world's resources (**New Republic**, Dec. 16, '72, pg. 4) roams the earth protecting our representatives of "peace, freedom and justice" (i.e., Standard Oil, Kennecott Copper, etc., etc.)! It seems unreasonable to me to believe that peace is at hand while the Third World is still getting ripped-off. The conflict brewing in the Philippines — whether or not it will be squashed by Marcos before it becomes full-fledged — is an example of the "era of war" we haven't overcome. Although it had captured the center of attention, Vietnam was only an accompanying symptom of American foreign policy. The end of the war will not be transitional unless a greater change occurs in the conscience of our leaders. Obviously it has brought many changes, but not an era of peace — not yet.

Peace is not waged with B-52s in Thailand nor ICBM's and ABM's in North Dakota. The people who have fueled and supported the anti-war movement, responsible in large measure for the cease-fire, have a long road ahead if they desire and truly believe in a world without war.

I don't mean to distract from the joy of a cease-fire, but I feel a necessity to face the situation as it is.

—Lee Webster

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment and disgust about the whole process of selecting a Provost for Delta College. I think whoever is behind this ridiculous political game should realize that more than the eight people "running for office" are involved.

A committee was formed to select candidates for the position of provost the **democratic** way, which was a good idea, originally, I thought it was a very democratic and fair way of selecting Delta's provost, but as time went on, I began to realize how **undemocratic** this system is.

After the committee was formed, they explained (via Memoes) that each applicant would be interviewed by the committee and the committee would select two of those applicants and turn those names into Dr. Berg and his staff for a final decision. The decision was to be made and announced on Feburary 1, 1973.

Today is February 2nd and no one knows yet who the next Provost of Delta College will be. I'm beginning to think the committee was a facade so that everyone was content in thinking the provost would be selected in a **democratic** way.

It's time to face the fact: the decision will be made by one, and only one person, regardless of the names submitted by the committee. I don't know who made the "rules" for this game, but I wonder whether that person realizes this concerns all of us at C/D — faculty, students, and classified staff — not just Delta or the eight applicants for provost.

Linda Jones

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Q. Anyone: Realizing that religion is a touchy subject from virtually any standpoint, I would nevertheless like to make one (I feel) very valid complaint. Why is it impossible to eat a meal in the Center these days without finding yourself at the mercy of a ho-holds-barred" Jesus Freak? If religion has to be pushed like tickets to a policeman's ball, is it fulfilling its purpose? I really feel that religion is a personal thing . . . along the lines of what you make of it."

I honestly believe that these people feel that their way of life is for everyone . . . and, without stepping on anyone's toes, if you please, isn't that a bit presumptuous? The way you relate to God, if at all, is unique, in that they are your feelings and your beliefs. Believing that your means of worship are the only means of worship, seems a little arrogant . . . I don't appreciate someone telling me that I'm going about something in the wrong way; who really does? Besides, being approached several times during one week is starting to give me a feeling somewhat akin to paranoia . . . do I look as though I need to be saved? And after all . . . who's to say that I haven't been? Thanks.

Lynn Smedley
A rather weary yet
believing Christian

A. Dear Lynn: I can only say that I agree with you too. However, we don't have a rule that prevents it. I would suggest that if you feel your personal beliefs are being violated stop into Student Activities and let us know and we'll try to get to the individual and talk with them.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. Our courteous Security Guards told me to call a gas station when I needed a jump to start my car . . . Serve and Protect?

C. L. Counsell

A. Dear C. L.: Last year we had this service but it turned out to be a real hassle when a few students had their batteries ruined. Our school insurance won't cover it. So there wasn't much choice for Security. The Sports Car Club, however, may offer this service.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. Whatever runs the Bookstore: I know it may be expecting too much for our Literary Emphorium to procure the texts necessary for this quarter but I'm in a $50 History course which is 1/3 over. I've tried other texts, but they are not relevant to my course. Why do they hire those secret-squirrel security agents when they don't even have the right books for me to steal.

Frank Polane

A. Dear Frank: The blame may not fall on the Bookstore. Some of our faculty are extremely slow in getting their book lists up to the Bookstore. The longer they take the longer it takes to get the books.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. Courier: Would it be possible to get more tables in the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.? This is the time of the heaviest lunch load and there just aren't enough places to sit.

P.S.

A. Dear P.S.: I talked to Mr. Gibson and he said that February 15th K127 will be opening up for restaurant service. This will help your problem.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Q. JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN! Here's a bitch; let's see you talk yourself out of this one. Every job that is listed in the Bulletin has been out for at least two weeks. There's no way a business is going to wait for two weeks to get a reply. So almost all jobs I've been suited for and applied for were turned down, because they were filled.

Juan Valdez

Reply to Juan Valdez (wherever you are):

Maybe an explanation as to our procedures concerning printing and distribution of the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN is in order in addition to suggestions for you, Juan, to help meet your employment needs.

Jobs that are advertised in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN are run for one week only unless they are run longer at the specific request of the employer at the time the job is either sent to our office by mail or called in by telephone. The jobs that are seen in each Friday's Bulletin are the collection from the previous Thursday noon to the Thursday noon prior to the day the Bulletin is put out.

Another point that might interest you is that we are not protective of job openings and listings as they come in. They are immediately placed in the showcase outside K157, or in the case of an overflow, placed on the bulletin board nearest the door inside K157. They are free then to aid anyone who feels he has the qualifications or background to gain employment.

To be more specific about your complaint, if an employer lists an ad with us and that job is filled or if he has had ample applicants, he will call our office and cancel the ad so it will not appear in the Friday Bulletin. This happens very often.

In regard to your last statement concerning your being turned down after applying for numerous jobs because employers say they are filled, I encourage you to stop in and discuss your entire employment problem with me at your convenience.

Herb Rinehart
Director of Financial Aid,
Student Employment and Placement

News Analysis

Congress lags in follow-up

As many as half of C/D's students could be eligible for financial aid next year if Congress will fund the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG), a new financial aid bill. But if Congress follows precedent, the BEOG will not become a reality.

The year 1958 and the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) marked the introduction of federal funding into higher education. Since 1958 the history of federal financial aid to education has been discolored with broken promises and unrealistic and inequitable rules.

The NDEA was instituted after the launching of the Russian Sputnik, which shocked Americans into the realization that the USA was behind in the "space race". Federal aid to higher education was needed if America was to produce the technicians needed to catch the Russians.

In 1965 the Educational Opportunity Grant was passed. Eligibility for the grant was based on the difference between a $1,000 and the parents' ability to contribute. If the parents were able to contribute $625 or more the student was not eligible.

The Economic Opportunity Grant passed in 1968 was hobbled with specific guidelines that came about in reaction to contemporary social issues. The EOG was aimed at persons "deprived culturally, educationally and economically." If a students family had an income of more than $9,000 he was not eligible for the grant. These guidelines made the EOG unfair to persons with large families and to persons living in high cost of living areas.

In 1966 the federal government told college counselors financial aid could be promised to high school students planning to enter college in 1968. But in 1968 when the students were ready to enter college, Congress had not made the funds available.

When Congress passes a bill, it is not put into effect until an appropriations committee allocates the necessary funds. If the original piece of legislation called for 300 million dollars to be allocated, the appropriations committee can grant any amount up to to the 300 million level.

Last year the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant was passed by Congress. The bill could grant a student up to $1,400 in the form of a gift. The grant is based on the family's ability to contribute to the student's education.

Although the bill has been passed, funds have not been allocated to the program. If Congress delays action until the current school year is finished, thousands of students across the country who are eligible for the aid will not have an opportunity to apply in time for the next school year.

Successful implementation of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is vital for thousands of potential college students. But unless pressure is exerted upon Congress the BEOG will be another broken promise.

Bob Turffs and
Rich Schneider

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

More than 200 county high school students attended the High School Journalism Workshop, sponsored by the DuPage County Press Association, last Friday, Feb. 2, in the Convocation Center.

Keynote speaker at the three-hour workshop was Robert Goldsborough, Sunday editor of the Chicago Tribune.

DELTA'S VALENTINE

Delta college will have a Valentines day "get-together" Feb. 14 in the Delta lounge.

Coffee, doughnuts and cookies will be served between 9 a.m. and noon.

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer questions which may be addressed to him, care of The Courier, through intercampus mail.)

Q. A friend told me that my power windows should be opened and closed each week, or they will burn out. Is this true?

A. In most cases, power windows should be used once or twice a week to keep moisture from corroding the system. I know of many cases where power window motors were used very little, and they did corrode internally. The car makers are coming up with better moisture sealed motors for those windows but have yet to perfect them.

Q. When should my fan belts be replaced?

A. Have the car checked for this. The mechanic can tell you if you need new belts or not. There is no certain mileage you get from fan belts.

Q. I do my own car repairs, but I need something to keep nuts from coming loose after a repair. Any suggestions?

A. Use Locktite or Lock and Seal. Both are commercially available and both work. To give an example, last year the Midwest Moto-cross circuit used Locktite on their sanctioned bikes, and not one nut or bolt was lost due to failure to hold. They also are used on many private airplanes.

Q. I just bought a new car last summer and already it's starting to rust. Why? I can't blame it on salt. We haven't had that much snow.

A. Salt is not the only thing causes rust on cars.

Air pollution, in the form of nitrates and nitrites, for example, will cause rust. These can be changed to nitric acid. Nitric acid will rapidly eat the paint off a car, exposing the metal to the air. The bad part of this is that you don't know the acid is there until after it's too late. I would suggest that you wash the car at least once a week, and use a very good wax on it, to keep it from happening in other spots. I found Turtle Wax to be good, and most major brands are more than adequate.

SPECIAL MOVIE PRICE

The Hinsdale Theatre, after discussions with Allen Carter, English Instructor, is offering a special ticket price of $1 to all students with C/D I.D.'s.

The special price is available every night except Saturday.

Currently playing at the theatre are the films **The Wild Child** and **The Green Wall**. Both films are highly recommneded by Carter.

Ring enlarged to show detail.

The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

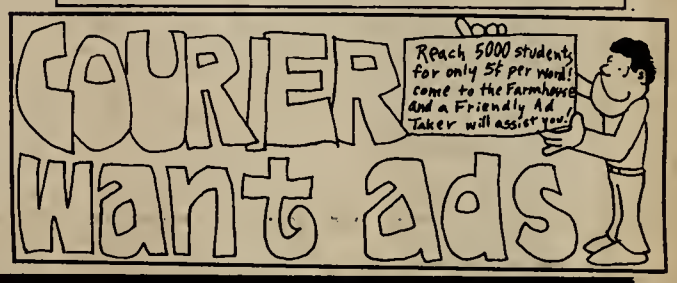
When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Noperville



Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school graduation date _____

Present college _____

Intended date of transfer _____

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone (312) 355 5500, ext 40

Triumph-Yamaha

Motorcycles

Sales and Service

Allen's Cycle Sales

1340 Ogden Ave.

Downers Grove

Feb. 8 in Campus Center

Video tape stars rock band

By Gene VanSon

What's that you say, Bunky? You're tired of listening to the same old noise in the Campus Center? You say the place needs some music to liven things up?

(Sound of marching band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever.")

Well hold your head up high, look around and get ready to listen to the music. Dry your tears and focus your eyes because the first video-taped concert (VTC) is coming to the Campus Center.

(End of commercial.)

The first, and hopefully not the last, VTC will be shown on closed circuit television in the northeast corner of the Campus Center, off and on, all day long, Friday, Feb. 8. The concert will feature a local rock group known as "The Keystones".

The VTC idea belongs to John Walton, film committee chairman who together with Jim Gustafson, media instructor, and other program board members as the crew, utilized the video-tape equipment normally used for taping basketball games and worked for seven hours in the Coffee House, Jan. 30, filming The Keystones performing three newer standards and a medley of four 50's hits.

The Keystones performed free as a favor to Walton. Their first single, Face of a Lady / My Heart My Hand, will be coming out in March on Herbie, their own label. They are currently appearing at Guppeto's and in May will be at the Yorkshire Pub.

According to Walton, if the VTC idea in well received, plans could be made by the program board to tape and broadcast concerts to the Campus Center on a somewhat regular basis. The VTC would be an innovated, added duty for the program board which now handles setting up film presentations, pop-concerts, homecoming and spring week activities.

Walton has asked that responses to the VTC idea, good or bad, be directed to the program board and placed in the Bitch Box located on the east wall of the Campus Center. Because of possible costs involved, if a large and favorable response isn't received the VTC idea will be dropped.

Credit should be also given to the crew of the first VTC production who worked with the group until 2 a.m. Wednesday on a project with no guaranteed returns. The crew consisted of: John Walton, producer; Jim Gustafson, director; Bob Kreuger, audio technician; Rick Szczesniak, Rich Tabisz, cameramen; Joe Gillam, technical assistant; and Ginny Padock, assistant to the producer.

In Concert
Jake Jones
also featuring
Mississippi
at Sauk Valley College
Route 1, Dixon, ILL.
Friday Feb. 9 - 7 p.m.
$1.50 at door
Take Rt. 38 (Roosevelt) west to Dixon - follow Rt. 1 southwest towards Sterling, ILL.

COME AS YOU ARE

AND

ENJOY THE FINEST STEAKS COOKED BY THE FINEST COOK, YOU!

YES, YOU CAN GRILL A STEAK, THAT YOU SELECT, ON OUR OPEN HEARTH WHILE ENJOYING ALL THE SALAD, BREAD AND POTATOES YOU WISH

ALL THIS FOR ONE PRICE AT LUNCH or DINNER

1/2 LB. GROUND BEEFSTEAK	$1.50
SMALL BUTTSTEAK	1.95
LARGE BUTTSTEAK	2.95
13 OZ. STRIPSTEAK	3.95
FILET	4.95

AT: the DO IT YOURSELF STEAKHOUSE
IN THE RUSH-WEST INN
JUST WEST OF RT. 53 ON ROOSEVELT RD.
IN GLEN ELLYN

for the largest selection of
Crafts
Art Supplies, Macrame, Ceramics, Papier Mache Tissue, Collage, Copper, Enameling, Batek, Tie Dyeing, China Painting, Jewelry, Candles
See Us First

Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5
Tues. & Thurs. Eve. 7 to 9
Sun. 10 to 4
Closed Mon.

CENTRAL CERAMIC ART SUPPLY
Batavia Road West of Route 59
P. O. Box P
Warrenville, Illinois 60555
393-9468

WANT ADS

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Anyone having seen an accident at 9:55 a.m. Dec. 6 at Lambert and 22nd st., involving a maroon Mustang and a pickup truck, please call 629-3069. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Camp or Christine. Need a witness.

Craft / Hobby Painting Lessons. Step by step. No art experience necessary. 8 lessons $15.00. 969-1594.

.Wanted: Ride from Hinsdale 10 a.m. daily-return at 1:00. Call 325-7611 p.m.

For Sale: Wurlitzer Organ. Plus two external speakers-tone cabinets, $1,000 or best offer. 355-8214.

College of DuPage
Associated Student Body
presents

Colloquium Series

Robert Conant
Harpsichordist

Friday, February 16

Convocation Center

8:15 p.m.
Tickets available in
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.
Admission free
to C D students, faculty, and staff.
General Admission $1.50

Concert to feature harpsichord recitalist

Robert Conant, recitalist in the second College of DuPage Colloquium Series Concert Friday evening, Feb. 16, in the Convocation Center, will bring a harpsichord especially made for his use by William Dowd, of Cambridge, Mass.

Dowd is an expert in the copying of rare old instruments located in museums in Europe. This instrument is copied from a 17th century harpsichord made by Andreas Ruckers.

The harpsichord is an instrument that looks something like a piano to the uninitiated. Instead of being struck by hammers, however, the strings of the harpsichord are plucked by little fingers called "plectra". Larger instruments may have two keyboards, on which the player will have available several different quantities of sound. By playing on different keyboards with each hand, or by moving both hands from one keyboard to the other, he can create a wide variety of musical effects.

Conant and Dr. Carl Lambert, music instructor, are old musical acquaintances. When Dr. Lambert was director of the Columbia University Glee Club, Conant was curator of the Yale Collection of Old Musical Instruments. They met several times.

Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff. General admission is $1.50.

Democratic group forms

Complete dominance by the Republican party on the C/D campus may come to an end with the establishment of the Independent Democratic Organization (IDO), headed by Ed Marks.

Originally started in 1968 as the Young Democrats, which fell through because of poor participation, IDO hopes to reverse the trend here toward the GOP.

The executive committee, all of whom worked for the election of McGovern last fall, is comprised of Mike Bold, vice president; Melissa Nelson, secretary; and Dave Butler, treasurer.

Workers are being sent out to learn and tell others about candidates in the upcoming township elections.

"With presently only 15 members we'll need all the extra student help we can get," said Marks. If you're interested, a meeting will be held Feb. 21, in J109 at 2 p.m.

Future plans include an information booth in the Campus Center. In conjunction with the Young Republicans a program will be presented on politics during the proposed cultural awareness week.

Students urged to see advisers

Students seeking an associate degree or certificate from the College are asked to present, when they register for spring quarter classes, a program planning sheet signed by their adviser.

Anyone who is unsure whether he has declared himself as a degree-or certificate-seeking student can find out by checking with his adviser. Normally, a "U" before the Social Security number on the student's registration appointment form means that he is NOT seeking a C/D degree of certificate. A blank space before the number indicates that the student is on record as seeking a degree or certificate.

If a student wishes to change his status, his adviser can help him make the change.

Appointments with advisers may be made by contacting them personally in their offices.

ENGINEERING SPEAKER

A representative from Western Electric will discuss "The Third Industrial Revolution" Feb. 13, from noon to 12:50 p.m. in M133.

The lecture is sponsored by the Engineering club which will also conduct a tour of the Western Electric plant later that week.

FEB. 16 DEADLINE

Deadline for submissions to **Worlds** magazine is Feb. 16. We are still looking for short stories and non-fiction pieces. Submissions may be dropped off in three places. 1) At the **Worlds** office in the Farmhouse. 2) In the **Worlds** box next to the Student Activities Office. 3) At K151 A.

VARSITY TENNIS

All Prospective varsity tennis players are urged to contact Coach Dave Webster before may be reached at K-139B, ext. 423. Last year's team was ranked 14th in the nation with a 14-4 record.

There the sparrow sat, chirping like mad atop a light in the LRC. It took 3½ hours last Thursday for attendants to net the bird. Then the LRC regained its composure. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

Nursing Council notes

An open meeting of the Nursing Council of C/D was held Feb. 5 to discuss many topics.

The council is planning lectures to be given by various doctors from the DuPage area. Details are being worked on and progress will be announced at a later date.

Plans for publicizing National Nurses Week (March 11-16) at the college were discussed and many suggestions were given.

The nursing students were asked to indicate interest in the developmental task force of C/D, now called E.S.P., by signing their names.

The pinning ceremony traditionally given by freshmen nursing students for senior students is being planned for May 27, from 1-4 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

HUMANITIES III

Those curious about the status of women can research and discuss this subject when Humanities 111 is offered again spring quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12:50 for four hours credit.

Class projects include comparing and contrasting the positions of women today and yesterday, using real and fictional heroines and the concepts and theories of sociology.

Both men and women are welcome in this course. Instructors are Sharon Bradwish and Adade Wheeler.

TALENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Governors State University is now offering 70 Talent Scholarships per year. These awards are for tuition only for students who demonstrate substantial performance and/or service in the following extra-curricular activities:

Athletics and Recreation; Creative and Performing Arts; Communication Arts; Leadership and Service.

Applications for these scholarships are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157. These applications will be evaluated at Governors State University at least once per session.

Dupers rout IBC cagers

The College of DuPage women's basketball team easily won their opening game as they routed Illinois Benedictine College 44-17 last Saturday.

The Dupers completely dominated the contest with good shooting from the field and alert defense. The only part of the game where DuPage did not do well was at the foul line where they made just eight of 31 attempts.

Top scorers for C/D were Jackie Crescio with eight and Brooke Norman and Jan Pulchinski with seven apiece. The Dupers play their next game Friday at home against George Williams College at 7:00 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Rock Valley, Feb. 10, 7:30, away; U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Feb. 14, 5:45, away.

Hockey: Community College Tournament, Feb. 12-16, away.

Wrestling: N4C meet at Thornton, Feb. 10, 9:00, away.

Gymnastics: Platteville, Feb. 10, 3:30, away.

Swimming: Region IV meet at Wright, Feb. 9-10, 6:00, away.

Indoor track: U. of Chicago Open, Feb. 10, 4:00, away.

Women's swimming: NIU Invitational, Feb. 10, 1:00, away.

Sports Results

Basketball

DuPage 93; Prairie State 42
DuPage 82; Joliet 73

Hockey

DuPage 5; Harper 1
DuPage 15; Joliet 3

Gymnastics

DuPage 118.9; Triton 102

Wrestling

Franklin 26; DuPage 10
DuPage 51; Danville 6
DuPage 40; Baron County 6
DuPage 45; Richland Center 12

You'll find a logical, intelligent explanation
of the real Source of all Life in a
FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
entitled
"THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF HEALTH"
by
CHARLES W. FERRIS, CSB
member of
The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Boston, Massachusetts
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973 8:00 P.M. in
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
600 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call **495-0648**
- Good student discount
- Superior rates for faculty and parents
- Motorcycles all CC's
- 2/3's off on life insurance

Bradley Insurance Agency

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee presents
KRACKER
and
STYX
Friday, February 9
8 p.m.
Convocation Center
Tickets $2.50 in advance
Admission $3.00 at the door
Tickets available from Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Cagers top Joliet

Kassner, Gaddy star

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage basketball team got 22 points from Mark Kassner and 20 from Rodney Gaddy as they swept past Joliet 82-73 with a strong second half Tuesday night.

Even in victory coach Dick Walters was not quite satisfied. "We weren't sharp at all tonight," explained Walters. "The layoff is probably what hurt us." The Chaparrals had not played a game for four days but they hadn't had any real competition since Jan. 27 when they lost to Lincoln 84-83. Since then they had played Morton and Prairie State, two teams which offered little resistance.

Joliet grabbed an early lead with some hot shooting. The Wolves made their first seven shots and led 14-4. Joliet continued for some time to connect on their shots consistently with many of them coming from long range. They finally cooled off however and with 4:40 remaining in the first half, DuPage jumped in front 31-30 DuPage was to hold the lead for the rest of the game although their margin at the intermission was only 41-40.

The Chaparrals extended their lead to as much as 14 points in the second half on their way to their 19th victory against five defeats.

Kassner was the star of the game as he grabbed 12 rebounds in addition to scoring 22 points and playing a solid defensive game. Four other C/D players scored in double figure as Gaddy had 20, Gary Hopps 14, Harold Goodson 11, and Mark Springhorn 10. Springhorn also had seven rebounds in a fine relief job.

Although the Chaparrals were slightly off their usual game they still managed to hit the open man enough to gather an impressive amount of assists. Gaddy, Goodson, and Hopps each accounted for five in this department.

In the Prairie State game, played Feb. 2, DuPage scored an easy 93-42 victory. Top scorer for C/D was Scott Bobysud with 16 points.

This Saturday DuPage will travel to Rock Valley for an N4C contest and then on Wednesday, Feb. 14, they will play the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), freshmen in the 10,500-seat Milwaukee Arena. The game will be played before a University of Wisconsin (Madison) game.

C/D basketball coach Dick Walters talks to his team during a timeout. Walters' squad needs to win just three more games this season to become the winningest team in DuPage history.

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

In the interest of equal time, this week I will answer a couple of letters which have been directed at me. The first letter is from the Bitch Box:

The only real bitch I have is the fantastic caliber of sports writer that the school manages to come up with. This year's example, Don Doxsie. Only one question: Under which rock did you find him?

Sports Fan

Sports Fan,

Under the rock labeled Students Who Are Willing To Do Something Rather Than Just Talk About It." Since you obviously are an authority on sports journalism, I'd be more than happy to have you write some articles for me so I don't have to write so many myself. Then maybe I could take more time with each one and do a better job.

Another letter, which was somewhat less hostile, concerns the Focus on Sports column in the Jan. 11 issue of The Courier.

I feel that your article was a poor display of journalism on your part. Surely you can come up with something more worth the ink.

Joe Hodal was a fine team member and always spoke highly of coach Dick Miller. Joe also displayed great passing ability against Illinois Valley which enabled the team to win.

By the way, Joe was voted Most Valuable Player by his fellow teammates.

Don, let's try and be more positive in what we say about others.

Doug Kendon,
C/D football player

Doug,

You, like so many other people, failed to get the point of that article. I meant to say that while Joe Hodal was not a great passer, not a great runner, aand not a great athlete, that does not necessarily mean he isn't mean he isn't a great quarterback.

In football, particularly on the high school and college level, a quarterback must be just as talented as a leader and as an inspiration as he must be as a thrower. Joe Hodal was a leader. He inspired his teammates to win. DuPage's record shows that.

This final letter also came by way of the Bitch Box:

I have been reading The Courier for the past two years and have found the paper improving with every issue. But I have come to a very rash decision about the sports section concerning hockey. The hockey team gets very little publicity and always a small writeup. When you turn to the back page all you see is a gigantic article on the basketball team with pictures all over the place. The hockey team has comprised a record of seven wins and no losses and is on their way to the nationals again this year. Why don't we get any recognition?

Bob Levinson

Bob,

Evidently you haven't heard that basketball is a little bit more popular at C/D than hockey. The gym has been packed for almost every home game. I think the hockey team should be grateful. They've received more recognition than many of the other sports teams at DuPage. It's just not possible to have a big detailed story for every sport. As for pictures, it's much easier for our photographers to get basketball photos because the games are played on campus in the evening while most of the hockey games are played during the day in Downers Grove.

Matmen win 3 behind Priggee

The College of DuPage wrestling squad, led by Milt Priggee and Ron Curtis, turned in its best performance of the season as they easily won three out of four meets last week.

Last Thursday, Feb. 1, C/D traveled to Danville where they lost to the Franklin College varsity 26-10. DuPage managed to win only three bouts against a much more experienced squad. Milt Priggee, 158, and Bill Flyte, 142, won on points while Ron Curtis, 126, turned in a 20-6 superior decision.

The match against Danville turned out to be somewhat of a joke as DuPage won seven bouts by forfeit and won the meet 51-6. C/D again lost a shutout because they had to forfeit the heavyweight division.

Saturday the grapplers won easily over Baron County 40-6 and Richland Center 45-12. Curtis, Priggee, Flyte, Rich Lukens, 134, Bill Porter, 142, Andy Cole, 150, John Chittendon, 167, and Jeff Nelson, 190, all won both their bouts against the two Wisconsin schools.

Priggee, the team captain, leads the squad with an 18-2 record followed by Curtis at 17-3. Priggee also leads in pins, nearfalls, and total points. Curtis leads the team in takedowns.

DuPage will close out their dual meet season at home this Friday, Feb. 9 at 4:00 p.m. against Rock Valley. Saturday C/D will travel to Joliet for the N4C tournament.

Intramurals

Although intramural volleyball has been going for only a couple of weeks now, there is already just one undefeated team. That team, the Losers, defeated the league's other previously unbeaten team, the Beercats 9-15, 15-13, 15-7 to take over first place Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Also in Tuesday's action, the Soccer team crushed Miller's team 15-5, 15-13 and the Conglomerates won their first match of the year as they routed the Studs +2 15-4, 15-1.

Last weeks action saw the Soccer team dump the Conglomerates 15-9, 1-15, 15-6 on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Also on Tuesday, the Beercats defeated the Studs +2 15-1, 15-13 and the Losers scraped past Miller's team 15-1, 15-10. In Feb. 1 action, the Beercats, Losers, and Miller's team were all victorious.

The finals of the intramural wrestling competition will be held this Friday, Feb. 9 in the gym. Spectators are welcome to come and see the lively action.

Polzin sets two records

Chris Polzin, C/D's freshman swimming star, continues to break one record after another. Last Friday, Feb. 2, Polzin set two pool records and tied two C/D records at the Wright Invitational.

Polzin set marks of 57.7 in the 100-yard backstroke and 2:10.3 in the 200-yard backstroke. Both tied his previous high marks for the season.

His time of 57.7 in the 100 ranks him as the top swimmer in the nation in that event while his time in the 200 ranks him second to Phil Djang of Alfred A & T. Polzin is also No. 13 in the country in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.

While Polzin was setting records at Wright, the rest of the DuPage team failed to win any events. Scott Madsen took third in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. DuPage's medley relay team of Polzin, Madsen, Jay Shepler, and Tony Brajenovich took fifth place.

This Friday the C/D swimmers will again travel to Wright, this time to compete in the Region IV meet.

Conlon paces gymnasts

The nationally-ranked College of DuPage gymnastics team brought its season record to 6-1 last Saturday with a 118.9 to 102 win over Triton College.

Steve Conlon was the star performer for DuPage as he won the still rings and horizontal bar, while also qualifying for the nationals in the all-around category.

The still rings appear to have become C/D's strongest event as they swept the top three spots with Conlon, Pat Stauffer, and Bob Wakup. Finishing behind Conlon in the horizontal bar in third place was Mike Corcoran. Bob Fagan lost the all-around event to Conlon by less than a point.

Other winners for C/D were Fagan in the floor exercise, Ray Dodge in the parallel bars, and Kevin Montgomery in the long horse vaulting.

The only event DuPage did not win was the side horse where Bob Kolvitz finished behind Triton's Jeff Hart. Kolvitz defeated Hart earlier in the season at the DuPage Invitational.

A pleasant surprise for DuPage was Mike Pinns. Pinns, usually a high-scoring trampolinist, competed for the first time in the floor exercise and long horse vaulting and scored very well.

The next meet for C/D will be this Saturday, Feb. 10, when they will participate in a quadrangular meet at Platteville, Wis.

Icemen still unbeaten

DuPage's unbeaten hockey team is still performing miracles as they beat Harper 5-1, and Joliet 15-3 last week.

The leading scorer is Bill McConaughy with 20 goals and 10 assists for 30 points. Second is Gary Fialco with 13 goals and 13 assists for 26 points.

In their first nine games, C/D has scored 84 goals, while the opposition has scored only 19 goals.

The next home game is Tuesday against Moraine Valley, 12 noon, at Downers Grove Ice Arena. Then on Thursday DuPage will go to Willow Ice Chalet for a 3:30 game against Morton.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Okay police power and FM radio bid

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved Wednesday night the granting of police powers to the college security force and okayed a bid to pursue an FM radio station through the Federal Communication Commission.

J. Glen Shehee, C/D attorney, said the police powers will not go into effect until the security men have successfully passed a police training institute.

Whether the security men will be armed has yet to be decided. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, pointed out that arming of the security force would require a separate board action.

Nick Sebastian, ASB president, told the board he had a petition with 300 signatures requesting the security men be unarmed during the day when students are present. Those signing the petition agreed that having armed security men during the day might caust antagonism.

Sebastian said the petition was representative of student opinion.

Berg said his main concern was the protection of student and college property. He said the security force at present is a toothless wonder.

Berg explained that the security men don't have enough authority. He cited the lack of legal authority for security men ever to handle traffic on Lambert Road.

Joan Anderson, board member, asked if the training of security men would result in higher salaries. Elmer Rosin, head of security, said salaries paid to the security men are comparable to salaries paid to suburban policemen and did not think salaries would have to be raised.

Rosin said nine men make up the security force. The estimated cost of sending these men to a training institute is $9,500. Half of this amount would be refunded, said Rosin.

Feb. 19 is the earliest date college security men can attend a police training institute, Rosin said. He pointed out that the earliest the whole security force could be trained would be the middle or end of August.

The board's action recognizes the Illinois legislature act of 1969, granting boards of trustees the power to grant police powers to security men. Pending annexation of the college to Glen Ellyn, said Paris, was the reason the college has waited until now to act.

The board indicated interest in a radio station but were concerned about cost figures.

A major problem in C/D's bid for an FM station is that the frequency C/D needs to reach all of DuPage county and part of Cook county is already being used by WEPS-Radio in Elgin. A hearing by the FCC to determine who should use the frequency, 90.0, is tentatively scheduled for next month.

The cost of setting up an FM station is another problem faced by C/D. According to Dave Boyd, assistant dean of the LRC, it would take $30,000 to set up the station and another $30,000 to run the station for the first year.

If C/D is permitted to set up a radio station, programs would include four different areas of programming: Community Relations, Vocational Training, Continuing Education and Sports.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 17 February 15, 1973

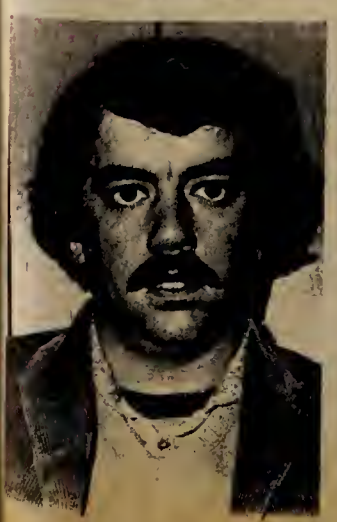
Annette Kuchar, Sebastian picked

Annette Kuchar of LaGrange and Nick Sebastian of Downers Grove are the winners in the annual Student Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by Continental Bank and Trust of Chicago.

Contestants filled out applications containing questions that ranged from what types of interests and hobbies they had to what they felt was most important in their experience at College of DuPage.

Miss Kuchar is a sophomore marketing major. She works as a student secretary for W. W. Johnson, speech teacher and coordinator of campus and community events. Her interests include art, writing poetry and writing short stories.

Annette Kuchar



Nick Sebastian

After dropping out of Northern Michigan University, where she was active in dorm government, Miss Kuchar worked as a legal consultant for Chicago Title and Trust and later for Roland Employment Services as a placement counselor.

At C/D Miss Kuchar has been very active in public relations work. Through her job she has served as a guide several times to visitors on campus. Also she has participated in the college radio show on WTAQ in La Grange, informing the western suburbs of college functions.

Nick Sebastian, president of the Associated Student Body, is a sophomore majoring in human services and speech.

Nick was in the Marines for four years, part of which was spent in Vietnam.

His interests include the theater and music. Upon graduation here, Nick hopes to attend the University of Illinois to major in speech. He would like to teach speech in high school.

Besides schoolwork and student government Nick finds time to work in juvenile probation. He also is involved with adult probation at the Joliet Relief Center.

There will be district judging in March with state finals in April. Winners may receive up to $1,350.

The program is designed to give community recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.

Concert draws 850, year's best

The Kracker and Styx concert last Friday drew 850 people, the best attendance of the year, according to Larry Apperson, intern in the student activities office.

Apperson said a slight profit was made on the concert, which is unusual. He explained that a loss is ordinarily expected.

Ron Nilsson, intern in the student activities office, gave radio advertising credit for the high attendance.

Legislators debate —

Equal rights— a delusion?

By Richard Schneider

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is a 24-karat delusion, says Ray Hudson, state representative, 38th district. Giddy Dyer, another representative in the 38th district, says only an amendment can eliminate sex discrimination.

The ERA was debated Monday by the two legislators in the Hinsdale community center. The ERA is a proposed addition to the Federal Constitution, guaranteeing women equal rights. Twenty six of the necessary 38 states have already approved the amendment.

Mrs. Dyer and Hudson were given 10 minutes to present their view and then both answered questions from the audience.

Hudson said the idea that a constitutional amendment is necessary to secure women's rights is a big mistake. He said the amendment will not help women, but hurt them. According to Hudson, discrimination against women can be corrected by law and by the courts.

He explained that the amendment would abolish all legal distinctions between men and women. He said this would affect thousands of laws protecting women, specifying family support, divorce proceedings, widow allowance and the draft.

The ERA would cause an era of extreme confusion, said Hudson, and women would be subject to the draft and combat duty.

Hudson repeatedly stated that an amendment to correct discrimination is unnecessary and dangerous. He said it would disrupt family life.

On the other hand, Mrs. Dyer said many people are opposed to the ERA because they don't understand it. Women fear, she said, they will have to leave home and provide 50 per cent of the family income. She said this is not true.

Mrs. Dyer said the work of a housewife has been given a monetary value. The services a housewife performs contribute to the family income, she said.

She explained that many people think ERA will knock out present laws protecting women from sex crimes, such as statutory rape, or wipe out protective labor laws for women. This is not the case, she said.

Most so-called protective labor laws, Mrs. Dyer said, serve to keep women in lower paying jobs. With the ERA, she said, sex laws would be extended to both sexes, not done away with.

She explained that a constitutional amendment is necessary, because it would take too long to correct discrimination by law or through the courts.

Please turn to Page 7

Groenewold ouster effort collapses

The petition seeking the resignation of Nancy Groenewold, ASB vice-president, seemed to lose its momentum when brought before the Representative Council (RC), Thursday, Feb. 8.

After an unsuccessful attempt to bring the proposal to a vote, a motion was made and passed to open the floor to dicussion. Ms. Groenewold then apparently refuted the charges against her to the satisfaction of the majority of the council members, and a motion was made and passed to rewrite the proposal. A motion to carry over the remainder of the agenda to the following week's meeting was also passed.

By carrying over the remainder of the agenda, those council members against the petition seeking Ms.Groenewold's resignation made sure that the proposal would not be brought up the following week.

Following the RC meeting, it was learned that an agreement had been reached by the representatives to the effect that no serious effort, if any, would be put into a re-writing of the proposal.

Club offers tax aid

Tax payers who have trouble filling out their tax forms for the Internal Revenue Service can receive free asistance from members of the College of DuPage Business/Accounting Club from Feb. 19 through April 12.

These club members are part of the nation-wide program sponsored by the IRS named VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) designed to help people prepare their income tax returns. VITA is aimed primarily at providing assistance for the elderly, infirmed, or poor. The VITA members will review or complete tax return forms for any area resident without charge.

To receive this aid, persons should call College of DuPage at 858-2800, extension 426 or 427, to arrange an appointment. The club is also providing a walk-in service Mondays through Thursdays from 12 noon to 12:50 p.m. in K-151.

Joseph Milligan, Business/Accounting club co-sponsor, adds that members of the club, if requested, will travel to convalescent homes, hospitals, or homes of those unable to get to the college who need this help.

Club members have gone through a two-day training session conducted by the IRS, and are able to handle most of the usual problems encountered in filing lower-income tax forms. If they can not supply the answers, they will contact an official IRS representative.

Loafs in lounge

If students in Kappa need bread, Gary "Baker" Schilke brings them loaves.

Schilke, 18, bakes the large fishermen loaves at the Yamo Bakery, 142 N. Bloomingdale Rd., Bloomingdale, where he works. He uses left-over dough normally thrown away.

Schilke makes either large French or Italian fishermen loaves. Not many people can tell the difference between these two types of dough.

He brings an average of two loaves a day to the Kappa lounge for students to eat. He bakes the loaves the night before.

He began the tradition this quarter. His girlfriend asked him for a loaf. He forgot to give it to her. So instead of bringing the loaf home, Schilke brought it to the Kappa lounge where students devoured the bread within an hour.

The bread has won so much popularity that Schilke is now considering bringing more than two loaves per day in the future.

Work load talk upsets Senate

By Richard Schneider

A proposal by James Heinselman, dean of instruction, to assess faculty work load upset the Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

The senators were critical of the proposal itself and at its appearance in **The Courier**.

The report was published in the Feb. 8 issue followed a meeting of the Educational Program Administrators.

Andrew Leake said **The Courier** should have consulted with the faculty before printing the story.

Heinselman's proposal was described by Marvin Segal as unprofessional. His objections were directed to the mathematical formula Heinselman proposed to figure out faculty work load.

Segal said professionals, such as faculty, don't work x number of hours to accomplish their work.

Marion Reis called the proposal distasteful. By prescribing a certain number of hours to involvement, Reis said, the proposal would create a punch-clock atmosphere.

After asking the Faculty Senate to help with faculty involvement, this proposal, said Reis, disrupts any harmony present. He said if the administration stands by this proposal, "they can get their own damn faculty involved."

Charles Ellenbaum said the figures in Heinselman's proposal were unrealistic. He explained that it might become necessary for faculty to accept a minimum number of teaching hours, whether they like it or not. According to Ellenbaum, the Illinois legislature might establish a minimum number of teaching hours for junior college faculty.

George Ariffe moved that the Senate go on record as against the proposal. But the Senate decided to call Heinselman to their next meeting, if he is available.

The senators again discussed the issue of faculty involvement. They did not present a proposal to Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, on how to improve faculty involvement, as Anthony acted on their verbal suggestions of last week.

According to Barbara Hansen, Anthony followed their suggestions and went to the provosts and urged them to urge faculty to get involved.

The Senate also discussed the make up of a committee to plan a self-study. The Representative Assembly selected a committee to do this.

Leake said he was concerned about the make-up of the committee, as there were no students on the committee, only three teaching faculty, no representation of the instructional council, no representation of the welfare committee, and no people who regularly work with the North Central accreditation people.

Irene F. Hughes, pyschic-mystic who has come up with some remarkably accurate predictions, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Convocation Center. She lectures extensively on ESP and astrology.

'Becket' debuts next week at C/D

The modern drama "Becket" by Jean Anouilh, will be presented by the Performing Arts Department next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

"Becket" is the story of the relationship between Henry II, and Thomas Becket, young friend. When the former becomes King of England, he names Becket Archbishop of Canterbury, hoping to use him in order to take complete control of state and church.

The play shows the change in their relationship, as Becket finds himself opposed to Henry's policies. Deadly enmity replaces the strong bonds of friendship, and Henry decrees the death of Becket.

Anouilh stumbled upon 30 pages telling the story of Becket in "The Conquest of the Normans" by Augustin Thierry. In the writer's own words, "I was dazzled. I had expected to find a saint — I am always a trifle distrustful of saints, as I am of great theatre stars — and I found a man."

Becket and Henry will by played by Paul Klapper and Mike Sassone. The play will be directed by Craig Berger.

Singer to star at Coffee House

A musician who claims he can play 95 per cent of all pop songs recorded since 1955 will prove it in the Coffee House, N4, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21.

He is Gerry Grossman, singer, guitarist and comic.

Grossman is also a song writer and says emphatically he is not a folk singer. On many of his programs he tends to parody subjects such as pop music, television, adolescence and social blunders.

AID MONEY AVAILABLE

A limited amount of Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) Money is available for spring and summer quarters for students who can meet the federal qualifications for this program.

Students interested in learning whether they may qualify should set up an appointment with Mrs. Carlye C. Wattis, financial aid officer, K157, as soon as possible.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

DYNACO A-25 speakers need no introduction. Stereo Review, Audio, and other hi-fi magazines have all given these $160 a pair bookshelf speakers excellent reviews. When you hear them we know you'll agree.

For over a decade the predecessor models of the GARRARD 40B have been among the most popular automatic turntables around. Now, the classic design has been updated and new features like fully damped cueing have been added. The list price of $91 with base and SHURE magenetic cartridge continue to make the 40B an outstanding value.

In addition to the full manufacturers' warranties this sound value is fully covered by the Tech HiFi warranty and progressive exchange policies. Plus, our $399 "Right-Price" is $112 off the suggested retail and $47 off our regular separate component prices.

Dynaco

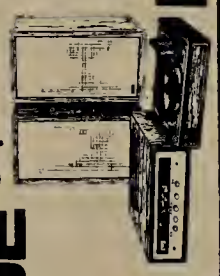
Mfr.'s Sug. Retail $511 $399

SHURE marantz Garrard

A SOUND VALUE

If you've thought up 'til now that a music system with a famous Marantz receiver was out of your price range, come in and audition this outfit.

Every Marantz component is built to one high standard of workmanship, durability, and predictability of performance. The MARANTZ MODEL 2220 fm/am stereo receiver in this system at $270 proves the point. It offers an honest 40 watts continuous RMS at 8 ohms (20 watts per channel) from 40 Hz to 20 kHz with less than 0.9% total harmonic and intermodulation distortion. Control features include both high and low filters, muting for noiseless tuning, and provision for two sets of speakers.



SHERWOOD
S-8900 Receiver
'Top-rated' FM stereo
96 watts continuous RMS power
Mfr's List Price $400
$249

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

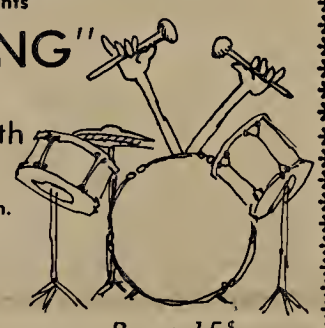
WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 1pm-5pm

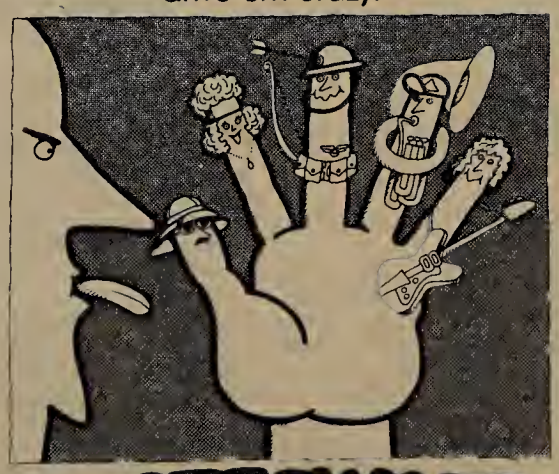
BANK AMERICARD
Master charge

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
"WOLFGANG"



Feb. 14th thru 18th
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sundoy is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

OPENS FRIDAY
FIRST RUN
If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!



STEELYARD BLUES

JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND
PETER BOYLE in "STEELYARD BLUES"
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production Co-Starring GARRY GOODRDW • HDWARD HESSEMAN
JDHN SAVAGE • Written by DAVID S WARD • Executive Producer DONALD SUTHERLAND
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS • Directed by ALAN MYERSDN
TECHNICOLDR® PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS RECORDS
From Warner Bros A Warner Communications Company

EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE 10 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES!

chicago NORTOWN
oak lawn CORAL
evanston EVANSTON I
glencoe GLENCOE
arlington heights ARLINGTON
schaumburg WOODFIELD I
berwyn BERWYN
oakbrook OAKBROOK
glenwood GLENWOOD
calumet city RIVER OAKS I

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

Edgar H. Fey
Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

2 teachers seek Lisle posts

Elizabeth Yackley and Ernest LeDuc, C/D faculty members, are the Democratic candidates for supervisor and board of auditors in the April 3 election for Lisle township.

Mrs. Yackley, Psi counselor, is the candidate for supervisor and LeDuc, assistant provost, Omega, is the candidate for board of auditors. Lisle township covers Lisle, Woodridge, and most of Naperville.

Mrs. Yackley and LeDuc were chosen as candidates by the Democratic caucus Feb. 7.

"I decided to stop complaining and do something," said LeDuc. The indictment of the Republican supervisor for mismanagement of funds, LeDuc explained, is the reason he is running for office.

The duties of the board of supervisor, according to LeDuc, are managing a $300,000 budget. When asked if he is qualified to do this, he said, he is presently supervising the budget for Omega, which is $726,000.

LeDuc said he has not been active in politics before. He said after teaching "Campaign 72" and telling his students to get involved, he realized that now was the time for him to get involved.

Mrs. Yackley is running for supervisor. She explained the duties of supervisor are to distribute money. The first line of concern for township governments, she said, is to provide human services and provide financial help to people.

She said she felt competent to do this because of her background in counseling.

She reported that she has been an active Democrat for 27 years. Yackley said that Democrats, in a Republican area, stand a good chance to be elected. She explained the strong Republican majority is gone.

Mrs. Yackley said she was hoping for strong support from the 1000 Lisle township residents at C/D.

Both offices, Yackley said, are paid $25 per meeting. LeDuc said he expected meetings to be held, if they are elected, once or twice a month.

Betty Yackley

Ernest LeDuc

RA postpones actions

Insufficient information and lack of preparation crippled the legislative action at Tuesday's Representative Assembly meeting.

Discussion of a report on committee structure and PA's budget was postponed until next meeting. This is the second time these items had to be postponed to give assembly members a chance to consider and discuss them with their constituents.

A motion to disband the calendar committee and pass its' recommendations on to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, with a request he reply in writing, was passed. The RA requested a reply from Dr. Berg because he had rejected a previous motion by the calendar committee. And R.A. desired to know why there was a discrepancy in Dr. Berg's and the calendar committee's methods of determining next year's calendar.

A committee to plan the institutional self-study has been appointed. Committee members are: Marion Chase, Don Dame, Carole Dobbie, Jim Heinselman, W. R. Johnson, Roy Marks, Ruth Murray, Chuck Shanholtzer and Lee Stoldt. The first committee meeting was Feb. 7.

Library students seek used books

Library technical assistant students need books to practice on, said Kay Maun, instructor, library science.

"We are seeking donations of books," she said, "in every subject area-plus fiction andl biography."

Mrs. Maun explained that the library technical students would then have an opportunity to catalog and classify titles in all areas. The books would be put into a mini-library.

She said paperback books can't be used. If you have any books you no longer are interested in, give them to Kay Maun, in J149B.

SHERMAN SKOLNICK

Lecturing on the credibility of the mass media in Chicago.
In the Convocation Center, Feb. 26.
Mon. from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Lecture is open to students & non-students alike.
Sponsored by The Courier
Question and Answer period will follow the lecture.

College of DuPage
Associated Student Body
presents

Colloquium Series

Robert Conant

Harpsichordist

Friday, February 16

Convocation Center

8:15 p.m.
Tickets available in
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.
Admission free
to C D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission $1.50

McKEOWN-PHALIN

100% WARRANTY

1st 30 DAYS OR 2000 MILES ON

OK USED CARS

IT IS THE STRONGEST USED CAR WARRANTY IN THE INDUSTRY

'68 CHEVY
Caprice 2 Dr. Hardop
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering, radio. whitewalls, full wheel discs.
WAS $1495 – NOW
??

'70 MONTE CARLO
2 Door Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
$2488

'70 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
4 cyl., 4 speed trans. Radio.
WAS $1695 – NOW
??

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
4 cyl., 4 speed trans. 2 years to pay. WAS $1395
OFFER PLEASE

'69 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering and brakes, power seat and windows. 3 seat.
$1688

'70 CAMARO
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Silver with black roof.
$2288

'70 CHEVY
Biscayne 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air Cond., power steering, radio. Don't let the price fool you. It's a nice car!
$1488

'69 CHEVELLE
2 DOOR
6 cyl., 3 speed stand. trans. Radio. Ideal 2nd or work car. Good Economy.
$1388

'69 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 Door
V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.
$1588

'72 NOVA
4 Door
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio. Sharp little car.
$2388

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cyl., auto. trans. "Top-Rated"
$1688

'69 BUICK
LeSabre Convertible
V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Power windows.
$1488

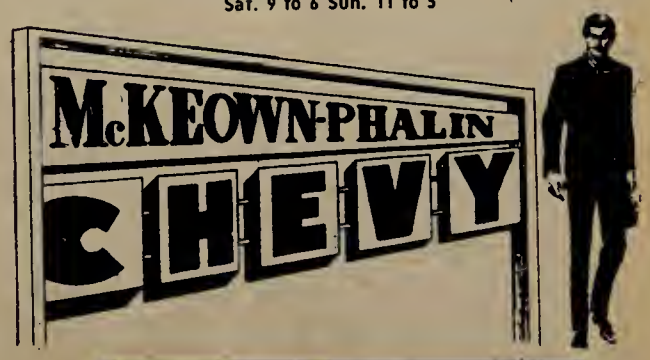
'68 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Door
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls. Excellent.
$1488

'71 MERCURY Comet
2 Door Hardtop
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio. Red with black vinyl roof.
$1888

'71 CHEVY VAN
V-8, auto. trans. Not too many around in this good shape.
$1888

COUPON BRING THIS COUPON IN AND SAVE $25 OFF ON ANY USED CAR IN STOCK Limit 1 Coupon to a Customer COUPON

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 5



300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Thank you for the excellent front page coverage given in the February 8th issue of the Courier to the proposal made by College of DuPage's Human Services Program to the Social Service Committee of the Village of Glen Ellyn.

As Chairman of the Social Service Committee, I applaud Mr. Bollendorf's affirmation of the commitment of a Community College to serve that community's people. This commitment will, I am sure, be fulfilled with greater imagination and dedication now that the College is a part of Glen Ellyn.

The initial proposal which the Committee has received from the College is being reviewed together with those received from other organizations. We appreciate the speed with which the Human Services Program responded to our Committee's inquiry. We look forward to receiving the more definitive proposal which we understand they plan to submit.

The final sentence of the story may create a misunderstanding, however, which we hope will be corrected before it can grow. While we are confident that the faculty and students of the College of DuPage will in the future serve this community in many ways, we cannot at this time state that acceptance of the proposal submitted by the human services program will be recommended to the Village Board of Trustees by the Social Service Committee. That decision must await the review of all the proposals being submitted.

Janice A. Willenburg

To the Editor:

I would like to take this means of thanking two anonymous students for changing a flat tire on my car last week. They spotted it as I was about to try to drive off, used some of their own equipment to change it, did a fast and cheerful job, game me advice on wheel alignment which I needed, and refused to take any cash payment.

Certainly is great to be part of an institution with students like that.

Adade Wheeler

To the Editor:

Reading thru the Feb. 8 issue of The Courier, one gets the impression that Nancy Groenewald is derelict in all her duties as A.S.B. V-P. I am in no way connected with the Council, so any comments I would have there would be useless. However, since September I have had frequent contacts with Nancy thru the Student Government Day Care Center, and she certainly has not been derelict there. She has attended all policy making meetings. When any problems or issues came up she took care of them the same day or at the latest, the following day. We didn't always agree on the issue, but we worked out an agreeable compromise.

So, although I am not qualified to judge her overall performance, she has done a consicentious job carrying out the Student Government's obligations in the Day Care Center.

Arlene Tyburk

To the editor:

I would like to correct several items on your article in the Feb. 8 issue of the Courier.

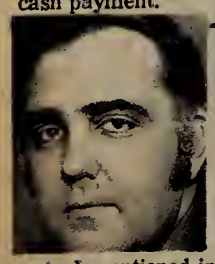
The article concerned The Independent Democratic Organization.

First of all, we would like to stress that we as a group are primarily independent and are not controlled by any political party.

Second, the officers listed were only interim officers. Recent club elections elected the following people to office: President, Steve Folos, V.P. Ed Marx, Treasurer Dave Butler, and Secretary and I.C.C. Rep. Melissa Nelson.

The Independent Democratic Organization issues an invitation to everyone interested, to come to the next meeting, Feb. 21st at 2:00 p.m. in J109.

Melissa Nelson



Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

As I mentioned in last week's column, Illinois State University will have a representative on our campus on Monday, February 19, to provide on-the-spot admissions to I.S.U. If you wish to take advantage of this service, in addition to the $15.00 application fee required you will also need an official College of DuPage transcript for all work completed. To receive an official transcript you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Admissions and Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Admissions Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on February 19.

Perhaps now is the time for you to start the transfer process by requesting an application for admission from the school of your choice. Although the University of Illinois (Urbana) will not accept transfer applications for the fall semester, 1973, until March 1, 1973, most of the other state schools are now accepting applications.

Following are some deadlines, by school, when you must have your application and other supporting materials on file if you wish to transfer next fall: Chicago State, June 30; Eastern, August 7, Governors State, first day of fall session (suggest early application); Illinois State, no deadline at this time; Northeastern, April 15; Northern, July 1; Sangamon State, thirty days prior to beginning of quarter; Southern, prior to beginning of quarter; U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle), May 1; Western, September 1.

As you can see from the above, most of the deadlines are not near. However, I would suggest you think about starting the transfer process now so that you and the admissions office of your transfer school may begin correspondence on needed materials, such as transcripts, health form, etc., to complete your application.

Good luck on your choice of a transfer school. Maybe next week we can discuss some of the factors that may be involved in the task of choosing a transfer school.

Bitch Box

VTC,

We like the idea of playing music, but it can really drive people crazy when you play the same thing over and over. The sound needs to be fixed too.

Nan, David, Dick Scott
Fred Lowell and Joe

Dear N, D, D,S,F,L, & J,

Believe me, we were not trying to drive people crazy. This was the first VTC for Program Board and I wanted to find out if the idea would be accepted, as a bit of work goes into making this kind of presentation. Next time we will try for a longer production and therefore will not have to play it as many times. As for the sound, the only reason that it was bad is because of the design of the Campus Center, which I can't change.

John Walton
Program Board Film and
Equipment Chairman

VTC,

It was a very good idea and at our table it was well received. Try and fix the sound up a little better. Thank you for the change from the dull noise in the center.

Dave, Ken, Dick, & Cindy

Dear D,K,D, & C,

I'm glad you like the VTC idea, as we have already scheduled two more concerts this month. I agree that the sound is a problem in the center, but I already explained the situation. However, we will work on it and if you have any suggestions on it please contact me.

John Walton
Program Board Film and
Equipment Chairman

I am cold and haven't warmed up since I stepped into the girl's locker room. Is there any way possible to get some heat in there before I turn frigid?

Denise

The girls locker room is as cold as ice box!!! It's been a month you guys — when are you going to fix it???? We can't even take a shower and changing clothes isn't too warm!!!

Susan

Dear Girls,

According to Mr. Zuck, head of maintenance, your bods should have goose bumps no more, for the heat has been restored.

Larry Stephensen
Student Council Rep.

John Paris,

In response to his recommendation to Dr. Rodney Berg, concerning the so-called apparent need for the conversion of our security officers to policemen, the main reason mentioned for the need of this act was the amount of thefts from the college last year. I would like to ask, "out of all of the thefts last year, how many arrests could have been made if our security officials had had police powers?" If this act is carried out, the possibility for the security officials to carry lethal weapons will be present. Please consider the possibility of one fatal mistake. I thank this institution for giving me a chance to question its policies openly. I eagerly await your reply.

Rick Hall

Dear R. H.,

There are quite a few concrete reasons why it is essential for C/D Security patrolmen to become police officers. The major one being an amendment made by the State Legislature to the Junior College Act: "To appoint persons to be members of the Security Department of the junior college. Members of the Security Department shall be conservators of the peace and as such have all powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties, including the power to make arrests on view or warrants of violations of State statutes and city or county ordinances of the counties in which the junior college is located, when such is required for the protection of junior college properties and interest, and its students and personnel, and within such counties when specifically requested by appropriate State or local law enforcement officials. Such officers have no power to serve and execute civil process."

There are many positive aspects to this transition of responsibilities. Our security police will now be able to handle emergency cases, prior to this time if someone was hurt or ill an ambulance had to be called. Now we will be able to use security vehicles for this purpose.

Here is the rationale behind Mr. Paris' proposal: 1. College of DuPage is now comparable in size (area) and population to a small city. This growth has brought the usual problems of accidents, thefts, bodily threats, and injuries, to name a few. 2. Under the current status our security people have no power to arrest other than making a citizen's arrest. On several occasions when our security men have attempted this type of an arrest, the State's Attorney's Office informed us that the arresting person was open to suit, as well as the College being liable, by not having proper legal authority to execute such an arrest. 3. The Security staff has no authority to investigate accidents or even direct traffic, if necessary, on public roads, e.g., Lambert Road.

In summation of this issue I feel we need to look at the positive aspects of this proposal. Mr. Paris, main comment was that he felt security could provide more extensive protection to students, faculty, and staff with its new authority, also it could protect the multi-million dollar investment of the facilities at both this campus and the new one.

Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice-President

Will there be another Blood Drive in the near future due to the blood shortage in our area???

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Another Blood Drive is being planned for Feb. 28th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The recipient of the greater percentage of blood collected on that day will be Sheryl Horacek, a 15 yr. old girl with blood dyserasia. Sheryl owes 91 pints of blood and has been hospitalized at Loyola Medical Center for the last nine and one-half weeks. The Campus Christians will be sponsoring this second blood drive of the academic year. If you wish to register, contact Valerie Burke in the Nurse's office.

Nancy Groenewald
ASB Vice-President

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you're going on to a four-year college next year, you'll be able to make up two years of ROTC in our six-week Basic Camp.

Then you'll be able to start our Advanced Course in your junior year.

You'll be paid $100 a month for up to 10 months of your junior and senior years. And you'll earn your degree and a commission at the same time.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program. It's a second chance for a better career and an excellent future—military or civilian.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Army ROTC
P.O. Box 12703
Philadelphia, PA 19134

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name_____

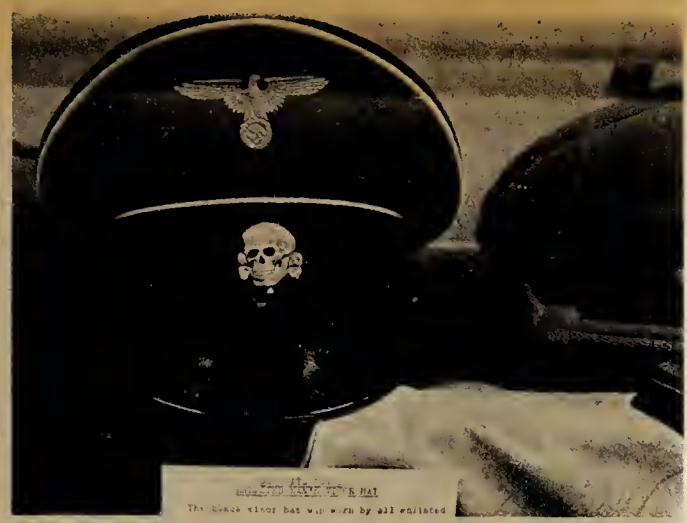
Address_____

City_____ County_____

State_____ Zip_____

College you're attending_____ Phone_____

JUN 3-02-12



Memorabilia of the Third Reich

Photos by Mike Vendl

Nazi headgear and daggers on display in LRC

By Georgene Arthur

Currently on view in the display case in the LRC is an impressive collection of Nazi headgear and daggers, arranged on a Nazi banner, relics of the Third Reich assembled by Tom Caparelli, C/D freshman.

Caparelli, who said he has been collecting Nazi memorabilia for about two years, had been fascinated by the show and fanaticism of the Third Reich. He went to a coin collector's show and saw the banner which another collector had on display. "He had brought it to the show hoping to find some kid who would get excited about it," Caparelli said. "He did; it was me."

"I began by collecting all Nazi memorabilia but found I had to condense so I decided to concentrate on visor caps and daggers," Caparelli said.

It seems there is an almost infinite variety in just these two items. The reason for this, according to Caparelli, is that all branches of the military and all branches of civil service, from the postman to the ditch-digger, wore its own special uniform and dagger. Reglia held a great fascination for the German people at that time.

It is this unlimited variety that makes the hobby a challenging one. It also makes the assembling of a complete collection a virtual impossibility.

The first cap he bought turned out to be a fake, Caparelli said. However, he learned from his mistakes. He now can identify almost any type of cap or dagger and tell its history, a service he said he is glad to perform for anyone having relics they would like to know more about.

Two of the more unusual pieces now on display are the "coffee can cap," worn by the Storm Troopers, and the Forestry dagger.

The cap was worn by the Storm Troopers until the end of the war. On the top of the hat, each trooper showed a different color which identified the district from which the man had come. This was a device intended to boost morale.

The Forestry dagger is a work of art, according to Caparelli. One side of the blade is engraved with a scene depicting a dog attacking a wild boar with a hunter behind. The other side of the blade shows deer running through a forest. Gold is inlaid in the blade and the name of the officer is engraved on the side of the blade. The ivory handle denotes a high-ranking officer and the engraved scabbard makes the piece even more unusual.

Because collecting Nazi memorabilia has become a popular hobby in the United States many fakes are now being manufactured both in this country and in Germany. A show devoted only to collectors of Nazi relics will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 3 and 4, and Caparelli said he hopes to be able to attend it. It is through other collectors that he makes most of his "finds."

His collection complements his other deep interest, the study of history. Caparelli plans to become either a history teacher or a historian. He has not decided as yet where he will transfer to get his degree.

Urban Life Center studies inner city

The Urban Life Center offers C/D students a chance to live in and learn about the inner city.

The center, a three-story, six-bedroom house located in Hyde Park on Chicago's South Side, is "home" for students in the Urban Life Program.

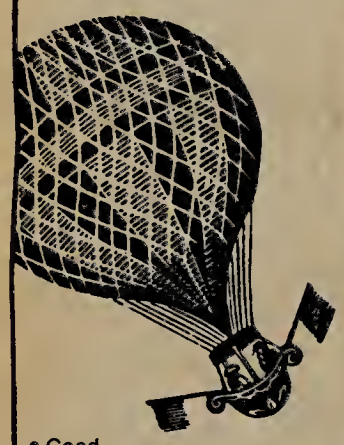
Jack Harkins, director of the program, said, "There are two educational aspects to be found at the center. First is learning how to participate in the group life. A student living at home never really learns to live as part of a group, but at the center a student can learn how to have open relationships, and meet his own personal needs without exploiting the people around him."

"The second educational experience found at the center is the academic or cognative one," continued Harkins. Some of the students have taken poetry workshops, worked in experimental schools, participated in art programs, and done independent research in areas like the history of "black music," said Harkins.

"Before starting in the program a student must write a "contract" of what he wants to learn, said Harkins, and each student is held accountable for the achievement of his goals. "Students are expected to learn and do work; the center is not merely a place to go and live cheap," he said.

For information about the Urban Life Center, contact Jack Harkins in J105B, ext. 244 or 356.

CONSIDER ROSARY



- Coed
- Live on campus or off campus
- Liberal arts
- New curriculum
- Individualized learning
- Personalized counseling
- Student research at Argonne National Laboratory
- Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
- Pre-med
- Pre-law
- Business economics
- Transfer students welcome

Illinois grants can be used at Rosary College. Get forms from your counseling office. Apply soon. Inquire about financial aid packages at Rosary.

For information send this to:
Director of Admissions,
ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Name
Street
City State Zip

COME AS YOU ARE

AND

ENJOY THE FINEST STEAKS COOKED BY THE FINEST COOK, YOU!

YES, YOU CAN GRILL A STEAK, THAT YOU SELECT, ON OUR OPEN HEARTH WHILE ENJOYING ALL THE SALAD, BREAD AND POTATOES YOU WISH

ALL THIS FOR ONE PRICE AT LUNCH or DINNER

1/2 LB. GROUND BEEFSTEAK	$1.50
SMALL BUTTSTEAK	1.95
LARGE BUTTSTEAK	2.95
13 OZ. STRIPSTEAK	3.95
FILET	4.95

AT: the DO IT YOURSELF STEAKHOUSE
IN THE RUSH-WEST INN
JUST WEST OF RT. 53 ON ROOSEVELT RD.
IN GLEN ELLYN

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Satellite program continues to grow

By Marilyn Lento

For the busy housewife or the businessman who wants to take college-level courses at night, College of DuPage offers classes off campus at various locations, called satellite programs.

These satellite programs currently offer more than 60 courses at 15 different sites in District 502. Most locations are within a 15-mile radius.

Last fall quarter there were 77 sections of classes offered and 1,062 persons attended.

That's a far cry from the fall of 1968 which was the first year of the program when 12 classes were offered and 198 persons attended. The classes were held at the Argonne National Laboratory, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Lisle Community High School.

Because of large enrollments in the following winter and spring quarters, new locations were added at West Chicago High School and Lake Park High School.

From fall, 1969, through spring, 1972, classes and students doubled at the satellites. To meet the rising demands of advanced courses, C/D hired coordinators to supervise each satellite. They handled questions ranging from book buying to pre-registration.

Most courses offered are fully accredited. The exception is West Chicago High School where non-credit courses like bridge are offered.

Night school students take anywhere from 1 to 18 hours of credit at satellites. Many individuals who have completed the 90 hours needed for an Associate Degree are also enrolled.

The program, part of the college's everyday curriculum, is geared to meet the demand of the community and area. Courses are offered from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Satellite program is adaptable. It can expand to meet a need, even if it is only for one quarter or for a specific group.

For example, in 1969 the Schaumburg Library wanted C/D to teach a course in Library Technology. C/D approved Schaumburg as a temporary satellite, and in the following quarter the course was offered there.

This Spring quarter some 76,000 Satellite program schedules will be sent to every home in the district.

Each satellite hopes to offer at least nine to 10 courses, which are sponsored by the college clusters — Delta, Omega, Psi, Sigma, and Kappa clusters.

The cluster decides and plans out a program for that course. A coordinator from that general area is carefully screened and chosen to carry out the plans with the cluster provost. The provost trains the coordinator.

Most offerings include the basic "core" courses like art, math, biology. Advanced courses in horticulture, philosophy, fashion design, income tax, and management are also offered every other quarter, according to demand.

Satellite programs are held at Downers high school, Fenton high school, Glenbard West high school, Hinsdale South high school, Lake Park high school, Lisle Community high school, Lyons Township high school, Naperville high school, West Chicago high school and Wheaton North high school. Other locations include Argonne Laboratory, Hinsdale Sanitarium, Four Lakes Ski Lodge and the Villa Park Library.

Information about the programs may be obtained at the registration office.

Equal Rights

Continued from Page 1

She reported the median female income to be only 59 per cent of the males'. Mrs. Dyer also said there is an informal quota limiting the number of women in law and medical professions in Illinois.

Mrs. Dyer said the reasonable distinctions between men and women will not be knocked out by an amendment. Integration of facilities, such as toilets, would not take place. She said equality does not mean sameness.

The question, "How will ERA effect women as far as the draft goes?," was asked of both candidates. Mrs. Dyer replied that Congress has the power now to draft women. She said there are several alternatives to determine draft selections.

An example she mentioned was that of a married couple with children. The spouse responsible for child care would be deferred, she said.

Hudson said the eligibility of women for the draft is a step in the wrong direction. He said it is another step in extending federal control of the people.

The Illinois Assembly will take up the matter, probably in March.

Illinois dean to address Engineer club

Howard Wakeland, associate dean of engineering of the University of Illinois, Urbana, will address the Engineering Club on "The Changing Demand for Engineering Graduates" at noon Tuesday in Room M133. Urbana has been the receiving school for the largest number of engineering transfer students from C/D and is ranked within the top five in the country academically in most engineering branches.

Dean Wakeland will touch on challenges to engineers and technologists of the present time and will answer questions on studies at Urbana. Luncheon will follow in Room K127 by reservation, said Mike Catlin, club president.

C/D student helps refugees

C/D student Dan Rosenberger, from Alpha college, is in Managua, Nicaragua, working to help earthquake victims.

Rosenberger traveled to Nicaragua with another volunteer worker, Tom Dunning.

In a letter to Alpha counselor Jack Harkins, Rosenberger described the work: "We are now helping to build a refugee camp. The camp we are assembling is with German tents. They are good quality but not well ventilated. One recurring trouble is that the tents do not withstand the great amounts of wind here. We are working with local Boy Scouts in assembling the tents. The wood for the construction of the bath rooms and mess hall comes from the ruins of buildings in Managua. The people (refugees) are living at a college close to here and will be moving in, in a few days. Whether or not we will be moving when it (the camp) is finished, we do not know."

SCHOLARSHIPS LIST

Students interested in scholarships available at colleges and universities throughout the country should stop by the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157. A listing of scholarships offered by many schools is kept for the convenience and information of students planning on transferring to other institutions.

Reach 5 thousand students for 5¢ a word!! (cheap!)

Use this handy form for placing a want ad. You may leave it in The Courier mailbox, K138, or bring or mail it to The Courier office in the Farmhouse. It costs only a nickel a word. Please enclose payment with ad.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

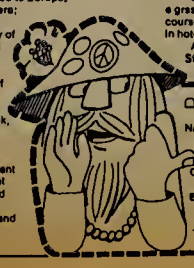
PLEASE PRINT.

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.

Pass the word. SOFA can get you to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or anywhere; AND, get you back!

As the wholly owned subsidiary of eleven non-profit European National Student Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you the International Student Identity Card and book you on any of our 8,000 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, etc.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.

SOFA also offers an extensive array of tours allowing the independent student traveller to take advantage of inexpensive group arrangements and sightseeing. We feature culturally rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and educational tours within Europe and the Soviet Union.



Other services available from SOFA include: a great Car Plan, the Student Railpass, language courses in Europe, and low cost accommodations in hotels, holiday villages, and hostels.

All the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe.

SOFA—don't sit on it—Send for it NOW.

☐ SOFA, please send me the FREE dope. 96

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: SOFA/ European Student Travel Center Ltd. 136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205 New York, N.Y. 10022 Tel. (212) PL 1-8000

SOFA

Triumph-Yamaha

Motorcycles

Sales and Service

Allen's Cycle Sales

1340 Ogden Ave.

Downers Grove

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call **495-0648**

★ 20% Savings for faculty

★ Good student discount

★ Superior rates for parents

★ Motorcycles all CC's

Bradley Insurance Agency

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

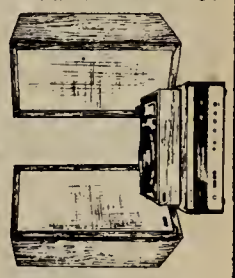
played thru a pair and you'll notice the smooth, detailed highs and low, deep bass and you can not only hear, but feel!

The SHERWOOD S-7100 A fm/am stereo receiver has all the quality, value and features which have the name Sherwood famous. Plus, a modest price of just $200 including walnut case. Rocker buttons control many of the functions and there's provision for two sets of speakers, a front-panel tape jack, and a sensitive fm tuning section.

Perpetuum-Ebner's PE 3015 automatic turntable is just one reason why Dual recently acquired the firm. This $144 model with walnut base and dust cover tracks as low as one gram, has damped cueing in both directions, and a "fail-safe" feature to prevent the tonearm and $55 SHURE M91ED cartridge from descending on an empty platter.

This quality music system carries a manufacturers' suggested retail price of $603, but at Tech HiFi we promise "Right-Prices" and that means a savings of $108 from list and $53 off our regular separate component prices. Plus, you still receive our full 5-year warranty and free headphones, too.

Mfr.'s Suggested Retail $603



Speakers famous for their sonic quality. A receiver backed by years of traditional quality. And quality workmanship in a precision turntable. Together they compose a quality music system at the "Right-Price."

At twice the price large ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS would be a good value. At $204 per pair they're definitely the outstanding value in fine quality sound reproduction. Come listen to your favorite music

PE A QUALITY MUSIC SYSTEM

SHURE

$495

ADVENT

SHERWOOD

B S R MP-60X Manual Turntable & SHURE M93E

Mfr's List Price $122

$55

tech hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

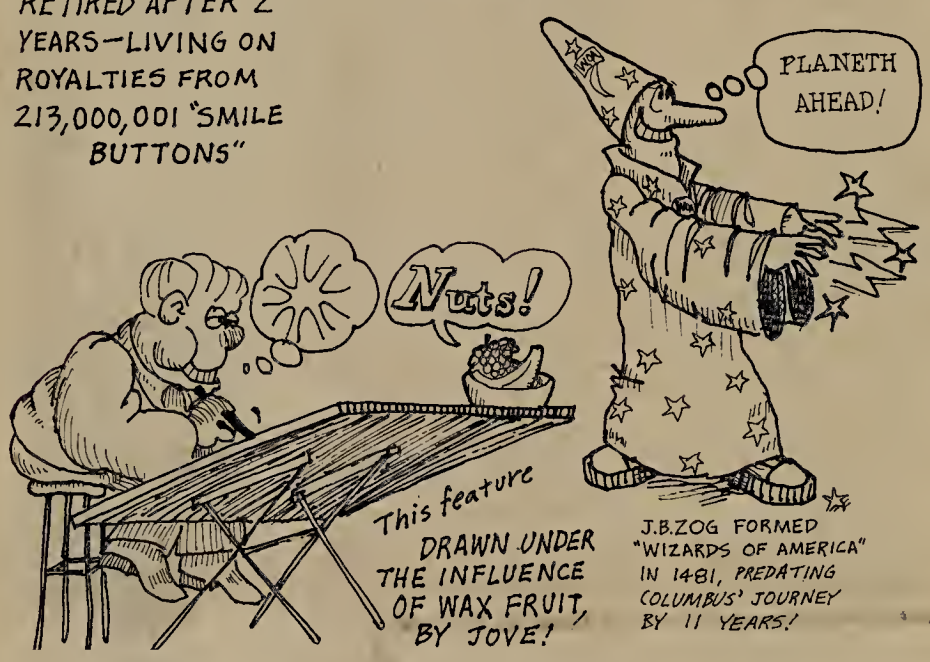
HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 1pm-5pm

BANKAMERICARD

Ripoff's Believe It or Else!

MILTON J. FRODOTSKI RETIRED AFTER 2 YEARS—LIVING ON ROYALTIES FROM 213,000,001 "SMILE BUTTONS"

JULES MULES BARLOW SPENT 17 YEARS SCULPTING THE LETTER "J" BEFORE DISCOVERING THAT HE WAS USING A RUBBER CHISEL! THE TECHNIQUE HE HAD DEVELOPED, THOUGH, WAS SO SUCCESSFUL THAT UPON SWITCHING TO A CONVENTIONAL STEEL CHISEL HE WAS ABLE TO COMPLETE THE PROJECT IN ONLY 3 MINUTES!



This feature DRAWN UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF WAX FRUIT, BY JOVE!

J.B.ZOG FORMED "WIZARDS OF AMERICA" IN 1481, PREDATING COLUMBUS' JOURNEY BY 11 YEARS!

(Above) Courier Cartoonist Dave Holle demonstrates the art of satirical cartooning. (Above Right) A C/D art class demonstrates another art — that of car painting. And finally (Below) some 850 people listen to the ultimate art form (?) — Rock and Roll, as performed by Styx, Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Convocation Center. (Photos by Mike Vendl and Bill Bork.)

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer questions which may be addressed to him, care of The Courier, through intercampus mail.)

Q. I need new brakes, and a friend told me that there are two types of brake shoes. What are they? Is one better than the other?

A. There are in fact two kinds of brake shoes. They are: riveted and bonded. The riveted brake shoes have small rivets holding the brake pad to the metal backing, while the bonded brakes have a solid brake pad bonded to the metal backing. Bonded brakes have the advantage of lasting longer, because on the riveted shoes, the rivets protrude about half-way through the brake pads. As soon as the brake pad wears down to the rivets, damage occurs to the brake drum. Bonded brake shoes have to be worn down to the metal backing to cause the same damage. On the average, bonded brakes last twice as long. Also you must ask specifically for the bonded brakes.

Q. I was interested in your story on the rotary engine. Isn't it also known as the Wankel?

A. Yes, the rotary engine and the Wankel are called by either name. Rumor has it that a non-Detroit based American motor company is rapidly developing the rotary for use sometime in the next few years.

Q. Are there any laws for the uses of headlights at dusk and also at night?

A. I'm not sure of the laws on the use of headlights, but it would seem to be safe and cautious to use headlights from dusk to dawn. Any time the light starts fading, turn on the lights. It helps others to see you, and you to see them. I believe it's illegal to drive with just the parking lights on, so don't do that. At night use low beams when in traffic and high beams when alone. Generally during fog or snow, low beams are preferred. Remember, a car in front of you (going in the same direction as you are) notices high beams as much as oncoming traffic. So be careful using them.

Q. Do you have any influence on the people who run the parking lot? I think everyone goes too fast. People cannot walk through it with out the fear of being run over.

A. All I can do is put it in print. I also notice that people drive too fast in the parking lots. It gets really bad when someone hits a puddle and splashes cold water. Also, now that the college has become a part of Glen Ellyn and campus police may get full police powers, I would caution drivers to be a bit more careful or they could get a ticket for speeding. I noticed that in the past campus police went out of their way to ticket parking violators but were not so quick to act on speeders. Even a warning would have been enough.

Co-op seminar to be March 9

C/D students are invited to attend a seminar March 9 on the Cooperative program at Roosevelt University.

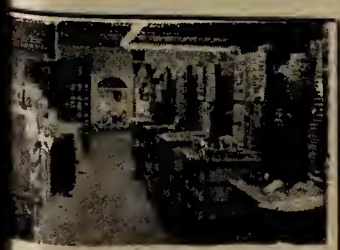
The seminar will be directed to students who plan to continue their education at a senior institution. Requirements for admission and enrollment will be discussed, along with training opportunities available to students in the program.

The seminar will begin at 1:30, in the Crown Center. Interested students should contact Richard Petrizzo, assistant dean, K159B, no later than Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Want Ads

'69 CL350 Honda, blue and white, good condition, dependable, runs like new. $500 or best offer. Call Tom, 246-0696.

Craft/Hobby Painting Lessons. Step by step. No art experience necessary. 8 lessons $15.00. 969-1594.



for the largest selection of

Crafts

Supplies, Macrame, Ceramics, Papier Mache Tissue, Collage, Copper, Enameling, Batek, Tie Dyeing, China Painting, Jewelry, Candles

See Us First

Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5
Tues. & Thurs. Eve. 7 to 9
Sun. 10 to 4
Closed Mon.

CENTRAL CERAMIC ART SUPPLY
Batavia Road West of Route 59
P. O. Box P
Warrenville, Illinois 60555
393-3468

Mass media critic to lecture here Feb. 26

Sherman Skolnick, gadfly of the Chicago media, will lecture on the Credibility of the Media, Monday, Feb. 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 in the Convocation Center.

Skolnick is the founder and chairman of the Citizen's Committee to Clean up the Courts, a non-profit organization devoted to researching and investigating court corruption and judicial conflicts of interest, false imprisonment and cases of court collusion.

One recent example of the committee's work is the indictment of former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner for corruption. Skolnick and the committee publicly accused Kerner, in court, in 1969, some three years before the press began front page coverage of Kerner's deals.

According to Skolnick the committee also has evidence connecting Rennie Davis, former "Chicago 7" defendant, with the CIA. Skolnick also charges the CIA with employing 'provocateurs', agents like Davis whose job is to infiltrate suspect leftist groups and con the group into carrying out rash and incriminating acts.

Following Skolnick's lecture will be a question and answer period. Questions need not be confined to the lecture topic.

The lecture is sponsored by The Courier and is open to all interested persons.

90 traffic deaths in county in 1972

The DuPage County Coroner's office reported 90 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in 1972. Of these 90 deaths 34 involved the use of alcohol.

The coroner's office investigated 742 deaths last year, of which 521 were determined to be of natural causes. Of the deaths by natural causes 435 were from heart conditions, 29 from cerebral hemorrhage, 19 from circulatory diseases, 16 from cancer, 11 from crib deaths, 5 from cirrhosis of the liver and 4 from emphysema.

Accidents accounted for 62 deaths, suicide for 53, homicide for 7 and 8 were of undetermined causes.

In 23 of the 53 suicides alcohol was a factor. Carbon monoxide poisoning was the method in 20 suicides, firearms in 15, overdose in 9, and hanging in 5. Drowning, stabbing, burns and falls each accounted for one suicide death.

Gamble legally on March 3d

A stereo system, a clock radio and financial stock are some of the prizes to be auctioned at Monte Carlo night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3, in the Convocation Center.

The Inter-club Council is sponsoring both the Monte Carlo night and a Carnival that Saturday afternoon from noon to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Refreshments will be served at both events. Area residents are invited to attend.

Some 30 booths of different games, appealing to all ages, will be open at the carnival. Race horse wheel, Roulette, Black Jack and poker are a few of the games available at Monte Carlo night.

Individual clubs will run games and carnival booths. Proceeds will be used for the clubs and by the ICC to start new clubs.

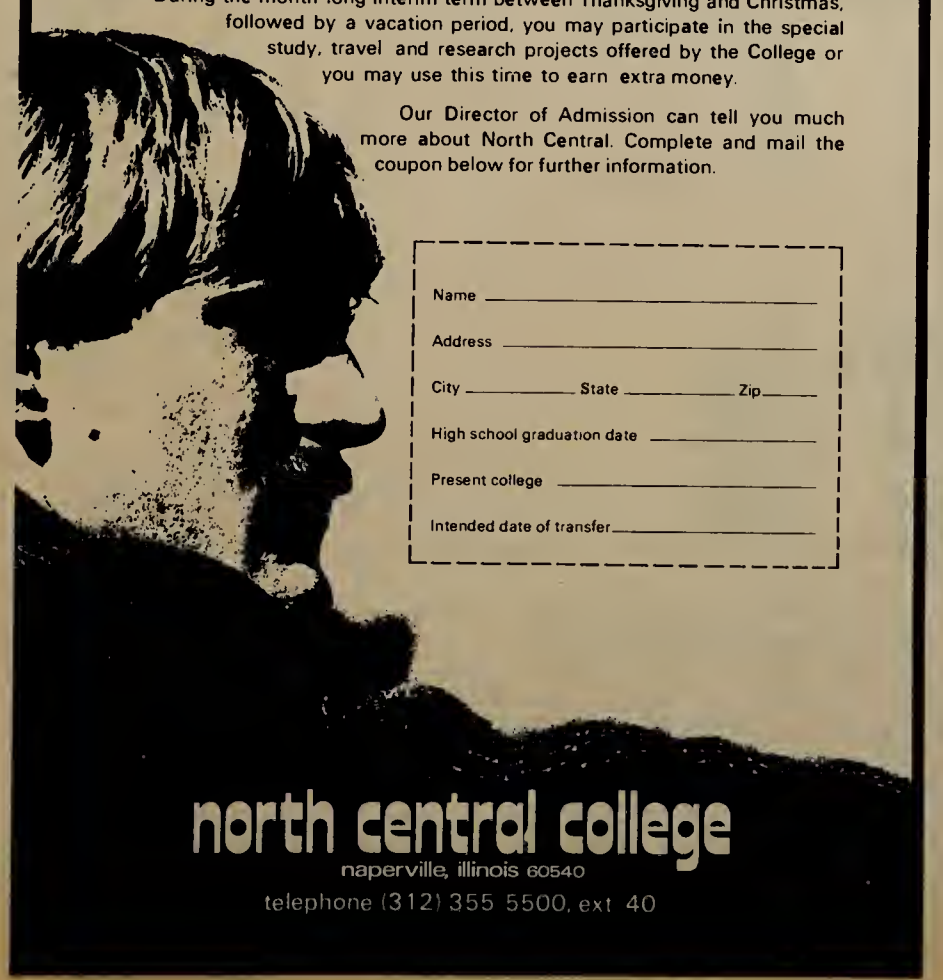
Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
High school graduation date _____
Present college _____
Intended date of transfer _____

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone (312) 355 5500, ext 40

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

presents

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Starmist

Diana

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Film society draws crowds

By John Infanger

"Success" is how Chairman Rick Ruthardt labels the C/D Film Society's program this year. The program presents films free in the Coffee House every Sunday at 7 p.m.

Many are well-known. Others are foreign films which have never been shown in American theaters or on American television.

"Many students get to see foreign films which they'd never be able to see otherwise," Ruthardt explained.

The program is run on money granted to the society. Because students do not have to pay admission, the society is able to obtain films at a cheaper rate. Film prices are determined by how much admission is charged.

Attendance has been very good and the Coffee House, which seats approximately 80 people comfortably, is often overfilled. "Eventually we will have to move in to the Convocation Center," Ruthardt said, "but a full-length screen must be installed first and at present there is no money for it."

Ruthardt said the society has been working with instructors to obtain films that are not only entertaining but also applicable to the student's studies. "Films are usually obtained one week in advance and instructors are welcome to show them in their class rooms if they want to."

If anyone wishes to make suggestions, ask any questions, or if an instructor wishes to show a film in class, they should contact either Ruthardt or Jim Hamm at ext. 450.

3 openings on board

Nominating petitions for three memberships on the college Board of Trustees, may be filed Feb. 28 through March 23 in the office of the Board secretary, K165.

This year two full three-year memberships and one two-year membership on the Board are available.

A Board of seven trustees has responsibility for the governance of the college. Members are elected on a rotating basis, each for a term of three years. Trustees serve without monetary compensation except for expenses incurred in performing their duties. The election for trustees will be held Saturday, April 14, 1973.

Robert Conant, harpsichordist, will perform on this instrument in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16. His appearance in the Colloquium Series is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students. General admission is $1.50.

ESP to extend help

By James Zaremba

Emergency Service Program (ESP), the College of DuPage task force still in the planning stage, may have to look for a new name.

What was originally formed as a emergency service to aid in the clean-up of floods and fires looks like it is going to be 90 per cent day-to-community services, like helping the elderly or babysitting.

At the Feb. 9 meeting of the task force day-to-day community services dominated the talk. Robert Zapata, township coordinator for the Bloomingdale Township Committee on Youth, suggested ways the service might operate. Task force members also told of the Helping Hand program and others of this type.

Other area colleges may be enlisted to help for total area coverage. People who call into C/D for help may be referred to another college or another agency.

New students may be asked at registration to fill out a questionnaire asking if they are willing to volunteer their services. Credit may be given to those who do volunteer service.

Only a few students and faculty members have been attending the task force meetings and keeping it going. Interested students and faculty are urged to attend the next meeting March 2 at 1:30 p.m. in K-127.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972. As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'"

"One of the year's best films."
—Newsweek
—New Yorker
—N.Y. Times

"The funniest film of the year."
—Paul Ringe, Circus Magazine

"Best supporting actress, Jeannie Berlin."
—National Society of Film Critics

"Best supporting actor, Eddie Albert."
—National Society of Film Critics

Palomar Pictures International presents
Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
Starring Charles Grodin · Cybill Shepherd as "Kelly" Jeannie Berlin · Audra Lindley and Eddie Albert · From a story by Bruce Jay Friedman · Screenplay by Neil Simon
Produced by Edgar J. Scherick · Directed by Elaine May · PRINTS BY DELUXE PG
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

MIDWEST PREMIERE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16

Carnegie RUSH at OAK — AT BOTH THEATRES — HILLSIDE FREE PARKING 449-8230

Roosevelt University Transfer Student

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 1, 1973
12:00 Noon until 2:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Herman Crown Center
425 S. Wabash

Admissions Counselors, Financial Aid Advisors and Faculty Members will be available to answer any questions you might have about transferring to Roosevelt University.

Mr. John Martin
Assistant Dean of Students
Roosevelt University
430 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60605

☐ I am coming to the Open House.
☐ I cannot make it.
☐ Please send me the following:

☐ Undergraduate Application
☐ College of Arts & Sciences Catalog
☐ College of Business Administration Catalog
☐ College of Education Catalog
☐ Chicago Musical College Catalog
☐ College of Continuing Education Catalog

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
School_____
Planned Field of Study_____

Dedication makes Chatton a top goalie

By Jan Rutecki

When you visualize a goalie, what goes through your mind?

Do you think about how he must look after a game? Can you see him peeling off the pads in his cubicle and baring his black and blue marks? Does he look like a tired man?

Or do you see a man behind a mask on the ice, shouting instructions to the defensemen, making spectacular saves, and cheering his team on to victory.

A goalie for DuPage does that. He helps his teammates as much as he can. He holds them together almost as if he were a leader. His name is Terry Chatton.

Terrance Paul Chatton was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chatton on July 22, 1953. He is third in a family of four children. First there is his oldest brother, Tim, who is a dentist in Escondito, Calif. Next his brother, Tom, who works at I. S. Berlin Printing Co., and last his sister, Tina, who is in seventh grade at Holy Trinity School.

Terry's interest in hockey began when he was quite young. His two older brothers would put him in front of a net and start shooting pucks at him. Terry didn't want to be a baby. He was determined to show that he could do it. He soon developed his reflexes as a matter of self-defense and eventually was asked to play goalie for the high school and college boys. Terry proved to them that he could stay with them, and as a result got better and better.

Said his father, "Another reason why Terry was a goalie, was because he couldn't skate too well. So it was easy for him to stand there. But that was soon changed."

His first introduction to formal hockey was at the Elmhurst YMCA in his early teens. He played for the Huskies, which is divided into two divisions, Blacks and Reds. The better or more advanced players, played on the Black team. Terry made the Blacks, and started out on the Bantam (13-14-year-olds) team. His coach was Don Duncan.

"I knew right away that Terry was going to be a good goalie, because things just came so easy to him," says Duncan.

To prove this point even more, seasoned observers were surprised at his "natural" talent in the nets. Terry had found his niche. He was playing hockey.

But when he wasn't stopping pucks, he was catching baseballs.

"Terry played baseball in the Little League, Babe Ruth League, and the American Legion League. His best position was as a catcher at which he was exceptional. His only weakness in his baseball career was his notorious inability to run fast. His feet were willing, but his body just didn't seem to move," said Mr. Chatton.

He played with the Huskies all the way up to Juvenile age. So with high school over, Terry decided to go to College of DuPage and try out for the hockey team. He made it.

A great thing happened to the team last year. With Terry having the most time between the posts, and a whole new crop of rookies, DuPage won all but one game which entitled them to go to the Nationals in International Falls, Minn. But at the Falls it was bad news for C/D as they lost both games and finished 4th out of four schools. Two of those schools were from Minnesota, one being the runner-up, the other the state champs. The fourth school was from New York.

Terry might have been humiliated, but he wasn't about ready to give up. He wanted to go out for soccer at C/D this fall so he would be in shape for the hockey season.

At the team's annual end-of-the-year banquet, Terry was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Then during the summer he was chosen as an Illinois College Hockey All-Star.

Another event that took place over the summer, was being invited by the Toronto Maple Leafs to try out for their Junior "A" team. Junior "A" is like a farm team in baseball. The coaches couldn't find enough words of praise for Terry, and he almost made the team, but was sent home because he was too old.

So with that, school started and so did soccer. Terry made the team, and this time he was stopping soccer balls, as a goalie.

What happens after DuPage? Terry would like to be scouted by a four-year school and continue his education and hockey.

As his parents said, "We feel that Terry would like to go as far as his talents will let him go in hockey, and if that falls short, to stay in sports in whatever capacity is open to him. In any case, we're very proud of him."

With the backing of his parents, the past coaches and teammates, and all the determination and desire that Terry has, there is no doubt that he will be able to achieve whatever dreams he may have. There is no reason to think he won't.

Women swimmers take 5th place

The College of DuPage women's swimming team, led by Barb Swenson, placed fifth in the Northern Illinois University Invitational with 28 points.

Swenson took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time just .9 seconds off the national qualifying time. She also had the best time in the 50-yard breast stroke but was given second because of place judging. She also was third in the 100-yard individual medley.

Cindy Fries helped the cause with a third place finish in the 50-yard backstroke and fourths in both 50-yard fly and 100-yard backstroke.

SECTIONALS NEXT WEEK

The NJCAA basketball sectional will be played at C/D Feb. 19 through Feb. 22. Five teams, DuPage, Joliet, Waubonsee, Kankakee, and Kishwaukee, will compete for the championship. The winner will advance to the regional tournament at Rock Valley March 2 and 3.

Admission for the sectionals will be 50 cents for children and students with I.D. and a dollar for adults and students without an I.D.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

This diet has been highly commended by

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

magazine (Jan. 4, 1971)

Track team wins invitational

The College of DuPage track team placed men in 12 of 14 events in winning the Junior College Invitational at the University of Chicago last week.

DuPage accumulated 65 points to 52 for second place Kennedy-King. The University of Chicago frosh were third with 38 points.

The leaders in C/D's victory were Mike Maenner and Daryl Swatscheno. Each placed in three events while also running on two relay teams. Maenner took first place in both the high jump and triple jump and finished second to Swatscheno in the long jump.

C/D gymnastics captain Ray Dodge is undefeated through 18 meets so far this season. His most recent victory was at a quadrangular meet in Platteville, Wis. this past weekend.

Besides winning that event, Swatscheno took third in the high jump and the 70-yard high hurdles.

DuPage had two men in the top five in two other events also. Walt Erdmanis and Bob Henley placed fourth and fifth respectively in the shot put while Paul Zinni took second and Bill Taylor fifth in the pole vault.

C/D did not win any of the relay events although they did manage to place in each one. In the mile relay, the team of Mike McMahon, Randy Bement, Maenner, and Steve Ziolkowski won third place and in the 880, McMahon, Swatscheno, Maenner, and Bob Barton took fourth.

Other fourth place finishes came in the distance and sprint medley relays and in the two-mile relay. The distance medley team was made up of Bob Abraham, Don Fash, John Fleckles, and Gary Brown. The sprint medley team consisted of Abraham, Barton, Swatscheno, and Bement and the two-mile team had Brown, Fash, Bement, and John Vyn.

At the University of Chicago Track Club Open last Saturday four members of the C/D team qualified for the national meet. Maenner qualified in the long and triple jumps. Others were Brown in the half mile, Bement in the 1,000-yard- run, and Ziolkowski in the 600-yard run.

DuPage coach Ron Ottoson said that the mile and two-mile relay teams are also shoo-ins for the National meet.

Gymnasts win at Platteville

The College of DuPage gymnastics team won a quadrangular meet with three four-year schools last Saturday by taking at least one of the top two places in every event.

The three schools, Wisconsin State University at Platteville, Parkside, and Stevens Point were expected to give C/D some strong competition but DuPage simply ran away with the meet.

C/D was led by Steve Conlon, who won the horizontal bars and still rings events as well as taking the all-around competition.

DuPage captain Ray Dodge continued to attract the attention of recruiters from four-year universities as he chalked up his 18th consecutive win with a mark of 8.5.

One other DuPage gymnast won first place in his event. Bob Kolvitz took the side horse with some new skills of high difficulty.

Kevin Montgomery won second in the long horse vaulting, Mike Corcoran was second behind Conlon in the horizontal bar, and freshman Bob Fagan grabbed the runnerup spot in the floor exercise to round out the DuPage scoring.

The next action for the C/D squad will be this Saturday, Feb. 17, in the six-team Triton Invitational.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The College of DuPage baseball team will begin practice March 1. Everyone interested, even those who have already met with Coach John Persons, should see the coach some time in the next week about practice schedules and physical exams. Each player must have a physical exam before starting practice.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Wednesday, February 21
Thursday, February 22
Friday, February 23
Saturday, February 24

Convocation Center
8:15 p.m.

BECKET

Members of the
Passionist Community
will be on campus
to talk to
YOU
about religious life

Feb. 26-27 9-2
in the Student Center

3 matmen win N4C; 1st at 126, 150, 156

Last Saturday was a day of upsets at the N4C wrestling tournament as DuPage and the host school, Joliet, completely dominated the meet.

John Glenn, 118, lost to Roger Williams of Joliet for the second year in a row to take second place. Ron Curtis, 126, started the upsets by beating Tony Houle of Joliet 5-2. Curtis had lost to Houle earlier in the year. Bill Flyte, 142, came within one point of defeating his Joliet opponent. Flyte was the defending N4C champion but he had to settle for second this year.

Andy Cole, 150, was undefeated in conference dual meets going into the tournament and had no real trouble taking theconference crown. Milt Priggee, 158, beat Joe Tomala of Joliet in overtime 3-2. Like Curtis, Priggee lost to his opponent earlier in the year. By winning this year's crown, Priggee becomes the first DuPage wrestler to win successive N4C championships.

John Chittendon, 167, took a third place in a heavy field of wrestlers. In the 177-pound class, it was Joliet's turn for an upset. C/D's John Pokornik fell victim to Bill Graham with a third period pin.

Friday, Feb. 9, DuPage ended their dual meet season with an easy 42-15 victory over Rock Valley. C/D built up a strong lead, winning the first eight weight divisions. During that span Glenn, Curtis, Flyte, Cole, Priggee, and Jeff Nelson recorded easy wins. Then John Chittendon, 167, came up with the season's quickest pin, sticking his opponent in just 33 seconds.

DuPage will travel to Harper Junior College this weekend for the regional tournament. The top three place winners in each division will advance to the NJCAA finals at Worthington, Minn., March 1, 2, and 3.

Milt Priggee won the N4C championship in the 158-pound division last Saturday by defeating a wrestler who had beaten him earlier this season. Priggee has now won 46 matches in his two-year career at DuPage.

Photo by Bill Bork

Cagers near best season

The College of DuPage basketball team overcame a strong second half surge by Rock Valley to secure its 20th win of the season 87-76 Saturday night.

After building a 40-30 halftime lead the Chaparrals were outscored 21-10 at start of the second half and found themselves behind 51-50. After a timeout, DuPage fought back however to win fairly easily.

Scott Bobysud was the top scorer for C/D with a career-high 20 points. Rodney Gaddy added 19.

DuPage will play its final game of the regular season this Friday night against Illinois Valley at 7:30 p.m. in the C/D gym. With the victory over Rock Valley the Chaparrals have a sparkling 20-5 record, making them the best team in DuPage history.

Matmen break eight records

The 1972-73 College of DuPage wrestling team broke eight records this season. As a team they racked up 17 wins, the previous high mark was 14 during the 1969-70 season.

Freshman great Ron Curtis, 126, doubled the old takedown record of 16 as Curtis took down the opponent 33 times.

Sophomore John Glenn, 118, set a record for most reversals in a season as he scored 17 of them. The old record was 12.

Sophomore Bill Flyte, 142, set a new high with 18 escapes. The old mark was held by Dave Hejtmanek at 11.

Sophomore Milt Priggee, 158, set four school records this year.He broke his own record for most nearfalls with 19 plus he erased last year's captain, Rich Wren, from the books with most dual meet wins at 19 and most team points with 101. As for the best overall two-year record, Milt is currently at 46-9-1 while the old mark was 44-12-1, held by Jim Llorens.

Polzin continues winning

Chris Polzin of DuPage continued to beat all opponents as he won all three races he swam in at the Region IV swimming meet last weekend.

Triton College completely dominated the meet, winning 13 of the 16 events and piling up a team score of 104. Wright was second with 59 points and DuPage third with 27.

Polzin won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle events and greatly enhanced his chances for All-American honors.

Others who placed for C/D were Tony Brajenovich, third in the individual medley, Jay Shipler, fifth in the 500-yard freestyle, and Jack Jensen, fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke. Scott Madsen had a tough afternoon finishing fourth in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. He lost both races by just one tenth of a second.

The medley and freestyle relay teams both finished third for C/D. Both teams consisted of Polzin, Madsen, Shipler, and Brajenovich.

DuPage has a meet at Northeastern Illinois University this Friday at 4:00 before the NJCAA meet Feb. 22-24.

WRIGHT NO. 1

Wright Junior College of Chicago is rated as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation according to a Feb. 7 press release by the NJCAA.

Wright, which has dealt C/D three of their five losses this season, has a 25-1 record.

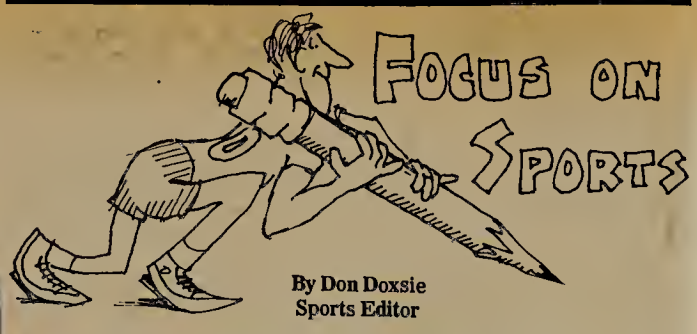
GW beats coeds, 41-26

The College of DuPage women's basketball team, despite playing a stubborn defensive game, still lost to George Williams College 41-26 last Friday.

The game was actually much closer than the final score indicated as the Dupers held their opponent in check for the first three quarters before letting George Williams get away in the final minutes.

In the final analysis however it was C/D's weak offense which was their undoing. Coach June Grahn's squad will try to build up their scoring punch before their next game Friday, Feb. 16 with North Central at 2:30 in the C/D gym.

DuPage had no one player who did most of the scoring in the game with George Williams. Six girls shared scoring honors with four points apiece. They were Debbie Waid, Donna O'Connor, Jan Pulchinski, Brooke Norman, Jackie Crescio, and Pam Lyons.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Next week from Monday, Feb. 19 through Thursday, Feb. 22 the sectionals of the NJCAA basketball tournament will be held at DuPage.

Play will begin Monday evening at 8:00 when Kankakee meets Kishwaukee. The other three teams in the section, DuPage, Joliet, and Waubonsee, have the first night off. Then Tuesday night at 7:00 Joliet will play Waubonsee and following that game, at 9:00, DuPage will play the winner of Monday night's game.

The championship will be decided the evening of Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:00 when Tuesday night's winners square off. The victor will then advance to Region IV playoffs at Rock Valley March 2 and 3.

The Rock Valley winner will then have the honor of representing the region at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. March 13-17.

C/D basketball coach Dick Walters and Ray Lumpp, basketball coach at Waubonsee Community College, have been nominated to coach the North squad at the annual North-South basketball All-star game for junior colleges in Illinois. The coach of the squad will be chosen by a drawing of names. Coaches of teams participating in the Region IV tournament will not be included in the drawing.

This year's C/D basketball team will more than likely become the winningest team in DuPage history. If the Chaparrals win Feb. 14 against the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) freshman and Feb. 16 against Illinois Valley, they will be 22-5 going into the sectionals. Last year's team was previously the top team at DuPage with a 21-10 mark.

Two College of DuPage football players have already been awarded full scholarships to four-year schools. Defensive end Ron Johnson was given a full ride by the University of New Mexico and defensive tackle Matt Kendon will attend Idaho State University.

Johnson, one of C/D's co-captains this past season, was named to the second team of the All-N4C squad and was named the player of the week by his teammates for his fine play in the Wright game.

Kendon was named as an honorable mention pick on the All-N4C team and was also an outstanding heavyweight wrestler.

Coed gymnasts 1 for 4

The College of DuPage women's gymnastics team, in its first year of competition, has won just one of four meets but is still holding its own against schools which have been competing for several years.

In their opening meet Jan. 26, the C/D coeds were second in a triangular meet, finishing behind Kishwaukee and ahead of Waubonsee. DuPage won its second meet by defeating Kishwaukee and Oakton. C/D's winning margin in that meet was a half a point.

In the third meet Feb. 2, DuPage accumulated its highest point total of the season but still lost to Moraine Valley and Harper. In their most recent meet, the girls fell victim to George Williams in their only dual contest.

Among the top performers for C/D this season have been Kim Rushford, Kathy Fay, and Linda Fox in the all-around event and Linda Torkelson and Mary French in the balance beam. Rushford leads the team with four first place finishes.

This Saturday DuPage will participate in the sectionals at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Illinois Valley, Feb. 16, 7:30, home; Sectionals, Feb. 19-24, home.

Hockey: Whitewater, Feb. 18, 12:00, home; Triton, Feb. 19, 12:00, home; Lake Forest, Feb. 21, 8:30, away.

Wrestling: Region IV meet, Feb. 16-17, 1:00, away.

Gymnastics: Triton Invitational, Feb. 17, 1:00, away.

Swimming: Northeastern, Feb. 16, 4:00, away.

Indoor track: Morton, Feb. 16, 4:00, away.

Women's basketball: North Central, Feb. 16, 2:00, home.

Women's gymnastics: Sectionals, Feb. 17, 9:00, away.

Intramurals

In intramural volleyball action Feb. 13, Millers team won, beating the fun-loving Studs + Louie 15-4, 8-15, 15-2. The Beercats got back on the winning track, trouncing the Conglomerates 15-7, 15-10. A strong Soccer team gave the Losers a scare, winning the opening game 15-10 before dropping the next two 6-15, 6-15.

The present standings read: Losers 6-0, Beercats 5-1, Miller 3-3, Soccer 2-4, Conglomerates 1-5, Studs + Louie 1-5.

The C/D intramural ski program will continue this Friday from 1 to 3. There is no charge for DuPage students, faculty, and staff if they have their own equipment. Those who must rent equipment will pay a $3 rental fee. Included is a free one hour lesson and three hours of snow skiing.

All those interested in signing up for the intramural free throw contest must sign up by Monday, Feb. 19 in the intramural office, N-4. There will be trophies given for both first and second place.

In the second week of intramural bowling the team standings are as follows: Team 6 6-2, Sons of Satin 5-3, Eliminators 5-3, Kappa 4-4 Psi 3-5, Vets 1-7. The high series of the week was bowled by Sal Romo, 535. The weeks high game was recorded by Mike Canal with a 197. League competition will continue this week.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Warburton gets Delta post

By Rich Schneider

Robert Warburton, English instructor, Friday was named provost of Delta college by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Warburton, who has been teaching at C/D since 1968, was chairman of communications, which included the English department before the cluster system was adopted. He was provost of Sigma college before his appointment as Delta provost.

He replaces William Gooch, former Delta provost, who moved to the position of director of college relations. Warburton's appointment creates a vacancy for an assistant provost in Sigma.

Warburton was one of three persons recommended to Dr. Berg by the provost committee.

Warburton said his most important duty as provost is help faculty develop programs that meet educational needs of the students. He said he must take an administrative responsibility for the development of educational programs.

The provost committee reported in a letter to Delta faculty it was disappointed in the long delay, 17 days, between their recommendation and final action.

The committee urged a written procedure for administrative personnel selection, which would state what the student and faculty involvement will be and to what degree this involvement will be instrumental in the actual selection.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, said a formal procedure for selection of administrative personnel is being drawn up. Included in the procedure, he said, is a deadline for final action. He said the guidelines would apply to the entire selection procedure.

In a letter to members of the provost screening committee, Dr. Berg thanked the committee for their time and effort in selecting a provost.

He said in the letter, in regards to the delay in his making a decision, that his initial memorandum to the staff asked for applications by a certain date but at no time did he pledge himself to a specific decision date.

Dr. Berg said he had a basic philosophy that he would rather not fill a position than make a hasty decision. Accordingly, he explained, he took the time he needed.

Robert Warburton, new provost of Delta College. —Photo by Bill Bork.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 18 February 22, 1973

Plan to demolish Lambert farmhouse

By Bob Turffs

Campus renewal is coming to College of DuPage. And with it the bulldozers which will bury some of the shells of C/D's brief history on the interim campus.

The Lambert Road Farmhouse is the first building scheduled for demolition. John D. Paris, vice president of operations, said destruction of the farmhouse is in keeping with the "policy of transfering to new facilities as they become available and eliminating the original buildings which were designated for temporary use."

"Our goal has always been to eliminate the temporary facilities as soon as possible," said Paris. "And we have finally reached the stage where we can start to eliminate some of the blots."

"The farmhouse, the art barn, the bookstore, and the Becker Buildings, N-5 and N-4, all fall into the category of temporary buildings which we eventually hope to eliminate," said Paris. "I had hoped that we would be able to eliminate most of the temporary facilities when we start the move into the permanent campus," he said, "however, when we sat down and started to compare the space available and the area needed, we found that the only building expendable at this time was the farmhouse."

"The Becker Buildings are needed for storage and the Music department. The bookstore needs additional space for storage, so when the art barn is vacated by the art department, the bookstore will use a portion of the first floor for storage."

The Courier office, which is presently housed in the farmhouse, will probably move into the second floor of the art barn, said Paris.

"Moving The Courier office presents a problem. It can't be moved into one of the regular buildings because The Courier staff often needs to be there until late at night, and the normal classroom buildings have to be locked up much earlier than would be practical for The Courier," he said.

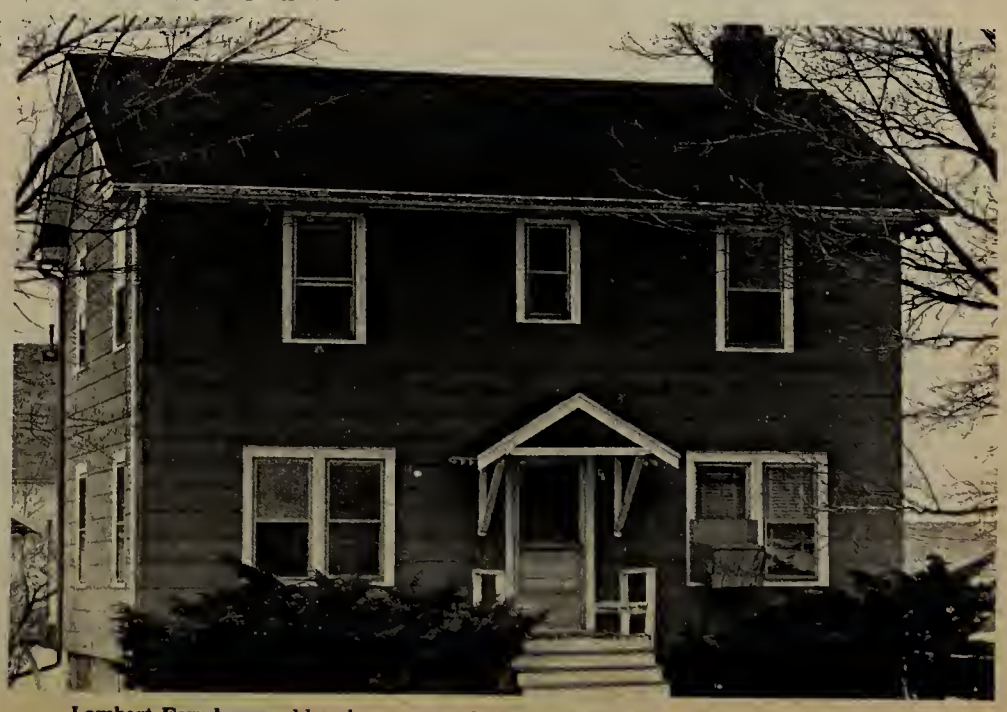
"The Art barn is in much better shape than the farmhouse," said Paris. "We will have to put water and plumbing into the building but that should not present much difficulty."

There are probably quite a few students and faculty who will not like the idea of tearing down the farmhouse and some of the other temporary facilities, said Paris.

"But they probably don't realize how much money it costs to keep the buildings open. Heating, insurance, and maintainance all cost a great deal of money. And in the case of the farmhouse the possibility of it being a fire trap gives an additional reason to eliminate it," he said.

The farmhouse also houses the campus construction office and a psychology lab.

"In order to conserve money we must try to incorporate facilities whenever possible," said Paris. "Because the more efficient we are in operating, the more money we will have for the education of the students."



Lambert Farmhouse, old and gray, may have to make way for campus renewal. It may be demolished this summer. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Fall GPA hits 2.82

A recent release of the breakdown of grade distribution from the fall quarter has revealed "a definite upward trend as compared with years past," says Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs.

C/D students wound out a very respectable 2.82 grade point average (GPA) as compared with a 2.74 GPA two years ago and a 2.34 GPA back in 1968.

In comparing C/D with other junior colleges in the area, Dr. Anthony said DuPage is ranked with the best.

Dr. Anthony attributed this increase in GPA to the increase of experimental and individualized programs such as the DLL, Alpha college and the expansion of theater and music programs.

The total breakdown is as follows, 25 per cent-A; 25 per cent-B; 18 per cent-C; 4 per cent-D; 1 per cent-F; 3 per cent-I; 11 per cent-W; 7 per cent-N. The other 6 per cent is not included because they were in Alpha college with no grades given in the course.

Blood drive scheduled for Feb. 28

A blood drive, sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Convocation Center.

Persons who want to donate blood are urged to sign up in the Nurse's Office, K144.

Irene Hughes to tell all

Irene F. Hughes, psychic-mystic, will predict future events during her appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Convocation Center.

Mrs. Hughes predicted the devaluation of the dollar. Along with future predictions, she will discuss the predictions she has made in the past, both successful and unsuccessful.

Mrs. Hughes will speak on ESP and answer personal questions from the audience, if time permits.

ASB president soon to resign

Nick Sebastian, Associated Student Body President, will resign March 16 to become the new Student Relations Adviser in Student Activities.

Sebastian will handle coordination and participation between the Administration, faculty, classified staff, and students.

He will work with publicity procedures and video-taping within the Program Board. He will also assist with special events and programing.

Sebastian hopes to emphasize cluster identity and help with orientation of new students with Counseling offices, and Student Activities.

His post will be taken over by Nancy Groenewald, now ASB vice-president.

Critic to analyze Chicago media

Sherman Skolnick, critic of the mass media and founder and chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean-up the Courts, will speak on the credibility of the Chicago mass media from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in the Convocation Center.

Skolnick, a private legal researcher who investigates court corruption, was instrumental in forcing the government to indict Otto Kerner, former Illinois Governor, on charges of bribery, perjury and extortion. Kerner was found guilty Monday of all 19 counts in the indictment.

Following Skolnick's talk will be a question and answer period.

Monte Carlo Nite to be held March 3

Everything from clowns to craps will be featured Saturday, March 3, as the Inter-Club Council (ICC) hosts the second C / D Monte Carlo Night, this year preceded by the first C / D Carnival.

The Carnival, being held from noon to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, will consist of 30 booths along with the usual necessities no carnival should be without: clowns, cotton candy, popcorn, soft drinks and prizes galore. The booths, 10 and 25 cents games, will consist of a fish pond, dart balloons, ring toss, milk bottle knockdown and nickel pitch just to name a few.

Following the carnival, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be Monte Carlo night, complete with enough games of chance to delight the heart of any would-be wheeler-dealer. The gambling will be done with play money which can be purchased at the exchange rate of $1, U. S. currency, for $1000 "phoney bucks". At the end of the evening, the phoney money can be cashed in or used to purchase many of the gifts available.

Gamblers will be able to try their luck at poker, craps, black jack, roulette and many other games.

According to Nick Hulick, ICC chairman, both the carnival and Monte Carlo Night should be "total successes." The clubs, which will be operating the booths on a 50-50 basis with the ICC, have all been putting a lot of time in helping to organize the day and the advertising has been on a larger scale.

Other side attractions during the Monte Carlo Night will be appearances of the C/D Swing Singers and the Keystone Cops. A chapel, divorce court and jail will also be available to suit the needs of those so inclined.

At the state wide College Republican's Club's Awards Banquet, held last weekend at the Oak Brook Hyatt House, the C / D College Republicans received the above trophy, honoring them with 1st place in the medium class (school with 5000 to 9000 enrollment) for their achievement throughout the past year. According to Steve Elliot, CR president, there are about 18 clubs in the medium class.

Student views vary on amnesty issue

"How do you feel about giving amnesty to the men who chose going to Canada instead of being inducted into the Army?"

That was the question asked to students selected at random. Here are some of the responses:

Barb Korbecki, freshman, Roselle: "They should not be tried like criminals. A better alternative might be to put them in the Army on work details in the U.S."

Ronnie Pottervilla, sophomore, Glen Ellyn: "I think they should be allowed back without any charges at all. They were courageous enough to leave in the first place, so I think they shouldn't be punished."

Duane Bell, sophomore, Lemont: "I think they should be left alone to stay in Canada, because they were not courageous enough to fight in the war. I didn't believe in the war, but I had a friend whose buddy was killed over there."

Scott Filline, freshman, West Chicago: "I feel these people should be let back in the country on the basis that they go through the process of becoming a citizen over again, just like any other immigrant. If they are going to leave the country, I don't feel that the deserve to retain their citizenship."

Paul Photopulos, freshman, West Chicago: "I think they shouldn't be allowed back in the States because if they're not willing to fight for their country, they shouldn't even be allowed to come back to live and work here."

Vince Long, a veteran, Downers Grove, who spent 16 months in Viet Nam: "I believe there should be universal amnesty, not just for those who went to Canada but also those who fled to other places."

"No, it's not fair to all the P.O.W.'s and all those who died in the war," said Terry Miller of Woodridge.

Anne McNellis, freshman, Warrenville, said, "I would like to see amnesty granted to all the guys who went to Canada. If Mr. Nixon wants a total peace, he shouldn't make another war at home."

Spring magazine to be discussed

Students interested in publishing a quarterly pictorial magazine are asked to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in K105.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, said the success of the proposed spring issue will determine whether there will be future issues.

Stock sale plan eyed

Selling shares of stock to students in cultural awareness was discussed at the Cultural Awareness Board meeting Friday.

Rick Ruthardt, chairman, said the dividends from the stock will be events during the Cultural Awareness Week, May 7-12.

According to Ruthardt, the stock will cost $.25 a share. He gave credit for the idea to William Gooch, director of college relations. Ruthardt said shares of stock could be sold to businesses for $10 and $25 a share.

Before the end of winter quarter, Ruthardt said, a cultural information day will be held. The purpose of the day is to draw attention to Cultural Awareness Week and to provide information on events during the week.

Ruthardt said the board is hopeful of faculty involvement in cultural awareness week. He said 30 faculty are involved in projects during the week.

Ruthardt was critical of **The Courier** at Friday's Board meeting. He said **The Courier** was not providing adequate coverage of plans and events of Cultural Awareness Week.

List 20 students for Who's Who

Twenty College of DuPage students have been named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.** Those named have attained a 2.5 GPA, and have completed 45 credit hours for eligibility. They are:

Stephen Collie, who won first place in more than 20 speech tournaments. He is a theater major and has been in many of C / D's plays. He is chairman of the Program Board.

Nancy Groenewald is presently Associated Student Body executive vice-president. Next quarter she will be Associated Student Body President.

Deborah Haas is secretary of the Business / Accounting Club on campus.

Patricia Hopson is co-captain of the Pom Pom squad. She was Homecoming Queen.

Mark Kassner is a star player on the basketball team.

Timothy Ketchmark is treasurer of the Business / Accounting Club.

Annette Kuchar a marketing major, works as a student secretary for W. W. Johnson. She won the Student Achievement Recognition Program for women.

Marilyn Lento is co-advertising manager of **The Courier**, and writes poetry.

Donald McCumber belongs to Repertoire Company, and is the alternate Kappa representative to the Representative Assembly.

Gary Persico was editor of Worlds last quarter.

Joseph Ramsak is vice-president of the Business / Accounting Club.

Stephen Royer is chief electrician for Performing Arts.

Rick Ruthardt is the organizer of the Cultural Awareness Committee and Cultural Awareness Week.

Nick Sebastian is Associate Student Body President. He won the Student Achievement Recognition award for men.

Juliane Sullivan has been active in theater.

Cynthia Szafranko belongs to C / D's swimming team and is majoring in P.E.

Arlene Tyburk is president of Business / Accounting Club.

Gene Van Son is editor of **The Courier.**

John Walton is program board film and equipment chairman. He is also the student director of forensics.

Geri Williams is co-captain of Pom Pom squad.

"CONSUMERISM" TALK

Arthur P. Rose, College of DuPage business instructor, will speak on "Consumerism" at a meeting of the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 405 S. Westmore, Lombard, at 8:15 p.m. March 7.

AID MONEY AVAILABLE

A limited amount of Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) Money is available for spring and summer quarters for students who can meet the federal qualifications for this program.

Students interested in learning whether they may qualify should set up an appointment with Mrs. Carlye C. Wattis, financial aid officer, K157, as soon as possible.

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
TODD
formerly Coyy
Feb. 21st-25th
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sundoy is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear. MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey
Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society
Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's
Bradley Insurance Agency

Paul Klapper, left, as Becket, and Michael Sassone, as Henry II, have leading roles in the historical drama, Becket, which opened here Wednesday and continues nightly through Saturday in the Convocation Center. —Photos by George Schmidt.

'Becket' tough role

By Rick Cross

Landing the lead role in the drama, Becket, 27-year-old Paul Klapper has found it to be the most demanding he has done.

The main characters are Thomas Becket and Henry II, King of England. The theme involves their lifelong friendship and how it changes when Becket is appointed by Henry as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Becket was without direction, searching for a vocation all his life," Klapper says. "He needed honor but could never find it. Initially, when Becket was appointed Archbishop he felt temptation to only fill the role. That's when Becket found what he had been searching for — he found the honor of God."

This is Klapper's first acting experience on a C/D stage. He finds the other actors here — many of them in their first acting experience — to be outstanding.

"Craig Berger has done a great job directing and casting this play," he said, "and he's done most of the research that was needed to do the play by himself."

Prior to Becket, Klapper played leading roles in Don't Drink the Water and You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running, both for the Grove Players of LaGrange.

He met Berger during Don't Drink the Water which Berger directed. In fact, it was there that he was invited to try out for Becket.

"I was trying out for any part," Paul says. "It's really a great play."

The play opened Wednesday in the Convocation Center and will continue through Feb. 24.

No O'Toole, but . . .

by Mary Chennell

"I don't act as well as Peter O'Toole but I do my best," says Mike Sassone, who plays King Henry in Becket.

Sassone said he wasn't really interested in trying out for the play until a friend of his convinced him. It is his first major role.

"The main theme of the play is religion," Sassone explains. "Becket becomes a saint. It's forced on him and he accepts his role through being a martyr."

When asked whether the King Henry role fits his personality, Sassone answered, "Henry is a lot like me. That's why I think Craig Berger, the director, picked me. Henry is a loner, he doesn't have any friends, except Becket. I more or less am a loner. Henry likes to goof around, he takes things lightly. I think I do too.

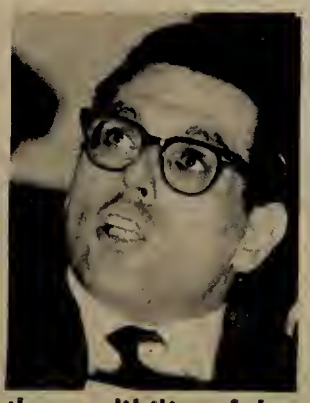
When Sassone performs, he says that he forgets everything else and thinks like Henry would thing.

Sassone described his favorite scene on the plain at La Ferte Bernard. Becket has been in exile in France for three years. Henry and Becket meet to discuss terms of Becket's return to England.

"It's a highly charged, emotionally packed scene," Sassone said. "I also like the scene where I choke the Bishop of London!"

"I want to say one thing about the people in this play, I really feel like I'm up there with professionals."

SHERMAN SKOLNICK



Lecturing on the credibility of the mass media in Chicago.
In the Convocation Center, Feb. 26.
Mon. from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Lecture is open to students & non-students alike.
Sponsored by *The Courier*
Question and Answer period will follow the lecture.

Vets losing members —

Elections may revitalize club

By John Infanger

The C/D Veterans Club will take new form and leadership during the weeks ahead. Nominations were held last week for new officers after the recent resignation of President Chuck Tugana.

The club's membership has declined to 37, about half of what it was a year ago. Both candidates for president, Nick Hulick and Walt Prosak, blamed this and a decline in club activities on "poor leadership" during the past term.

"The club has little to offer at the moment," stated Hulick. He also said that the club's purpose — to provide a social and academic service for the vet — "had not been fulfilled".

Prosak said the club must "reevaluate its programs and do more to interact with the rest of the college. We've had an image in the past as an elite group not associated with the rest of the college which we must change. We must begin to be an open club allowing other students besides veterans to be a part of our activities."

The club is beginning new programs. A Veterans Affairs office is being set up on campus to aid the vet. A book rental service will be set up to reduce the high cost of paying for books. Plans have been made for a Veteran's House next quarter where veterans with financial difficulties will be able to live at a low rent.

Elections for the new officers will be at the regular meeting Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Plan auditions for 'Lysistrata'

Auditions for parts in Aristophanes' comedy, Lysistrata, which is to be presented by the Performing Arts Department late in April will be held next week. Richard Holgate will direct.

The play, which was written in 411 B.C. will be presented in a modern translation by Douglass Parker. It has to do with the efforts of the women of Athens to end wars by witholding their sexual favors from their husbands. A large cast of men and women is required.

Auditions will be held in the Kappa Lounge (M 122) from 7 to 10 p.m. — Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Convocation Center. For more information call Mr. Holgate at extension 356.

Speech team places 3rd, Jaguri wins 4 awards

T'Challa Jaguri proved to be the strong man for the College of DuPage speech team last weekend incompetition in North Manchester , Ind. He captured awarc in four events — first in Persuasive speaking, third in Poetry, second in Prose, and second in Audience-Adaptation speaking. He also was awarded second place in the individual standings.

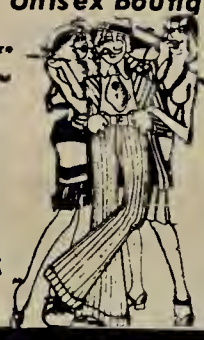
Sandy Javonovich, a newcomer to the DuPage speech team, placed third in Dramatic Interpretation.

Teams at this tournament were primarily four-year universities, James Collie, team coach, estimated that there were 16 schools entered with some 120 participants. Nine C/D members competed.

The team left Friday, Feb. 16, at 6 a.m. for Indiana and returned Saturday night.

The awards won by Jaguri and Javonovich, plus the work of the other seven team members was sufficient to give College of DuPage third place in the sweepstakes. Eastern Michigan University and Wright State College placed first and second respectively.

A Touch of Heaven
Unisex Boutique
119 N. Hale St.
Next to Wheaton Theatre
Hours:
Tues., Wed., Sat., till 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9.
New Spring
MDSE
Now In Stock
Baggies
Blazers
&
Shrinks
for
Guys & Chicks



IN PERSON
Stan Mikita
at "RESERVE SAVINGS"
Elmhurst, Illinois

☆ Monday, March 5th, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.!
☆ FREE Autographed Photo!
☆ Personally signed Hockey Stick available for only $3!
☆ FREE Drawing for Professional "Lange" Hockey Skates!
☆ Everyone is invited...bring the kids along. They'll enjoy talking hockey with Stan!

RESERVE SAVINGS
1000 S. York Road (at Butterfield), Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 • 834-7000

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Random Thoughts

In lieu of the fact that last week's issue of **The Courier** was devoid of an editorial, and as I would like to comment on more than one subject this week, this editorial will not be restricted to one topic.

The Faculty Senate

For such an intelligent body of individuals, the faculty senate can sure come out with some assinine statements. I refer specifically to last week's **Courier** and the story, "Work load upsets Senate."

The story said in part, "The senators were critical of the proposal itself and at its appearance in **The Courier**.

"Andrew Leake said **The Courier** should have consulted with the faculty before printing the story."

Not knowing Mr. Leake, I can only hope this is a case of speaking before thinking. If this was a well thought out statement on his part, I must question his credentials for teaching at this institution.

The Educational Program Administrator's meeting was an open meeting. This means it is open to **all** interested parties. **The Courier** reporter covering the meeting was acting in the public interest in making known information which it is the public's right to know. Since it is a matter of public record and no one is being libeled, why, Mr. Leake, should I, as editor of **The Courier**, have consulted with the faculty before printing that story?

Student Activities and Pop-Concert Committee

I would be amiss if I did not, belatedly, congratulate both Student Activities and the Pop-Concert Committee on getting together one fine concert two weeks ago. Now that they are finally utilizing the mass media to a greater degree and achieving much better results, hopefully more and better concerts can be scheduled.

The Board of Trustees

Again, my congratulations on allowing C/D to go ahead on the FM radio station proposal and on granting the police powers to the college security force.

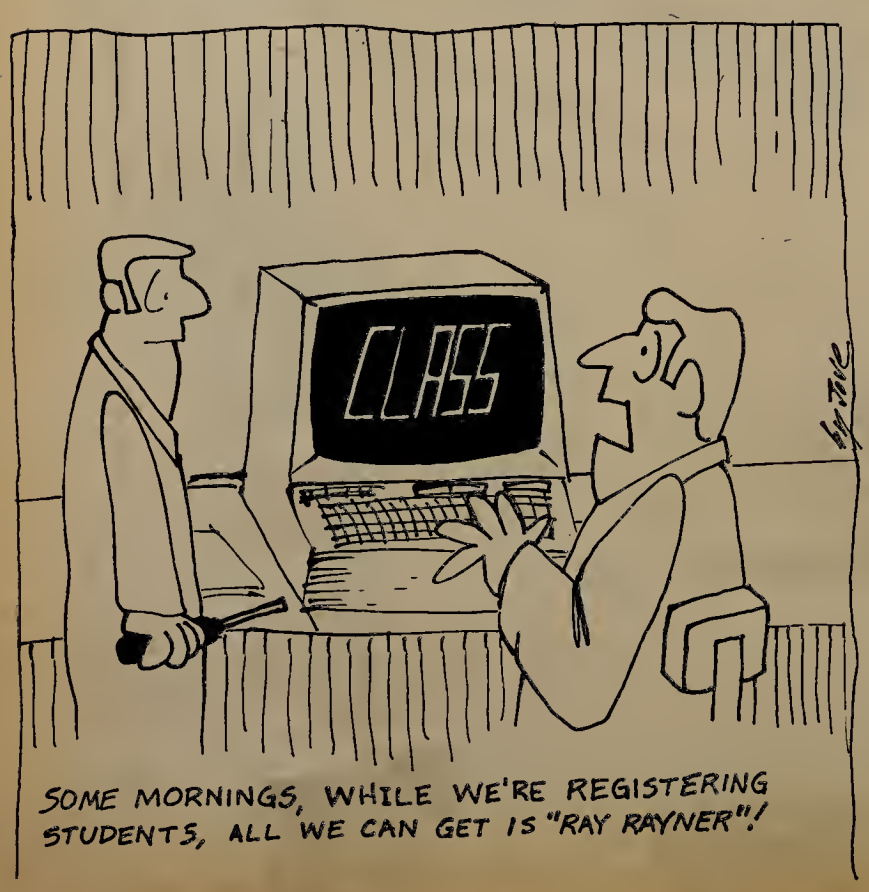
An FM station would fill a real need not only on the C/D campus but in all of DuPage County. The programming possibilities and educational needs which would be satisfied are almost endless.

With the projected enrollment of 20,000 students in 10 years the need for a better equipped security force is going to be a must. In the near future too, with the expansion of C/D to the new campus, the security force will have a greater area to patrol and with the greater area, better training and ability to cope with more complex problems will be undoubtedly needed.

Nancy Groenewold

I would also like to extend a public apology to Ms. Nancy Groenewold, at this time, for what was perhaps an overly severe criticism of her handling of the Representative Council over the last five months. Ms. Groenewold knows the purpose of my editorial (Feb. 8) and, I'm sure she will be the first to admit that a shake-up of some sort was needed.

—Gene Van Son



Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

As a full time student attending evenings and Saturdays, I would like to see the possibility of being able to register for courses during the evening hours. It is at times very difficult to be here before 5 p.m. to register.

—Eeno Turen

Dear Eeno,

Good news according to Marion Rasfeld in registrations, you may indeed register any night of the week from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. simply by going to the admissions office, K-106. I hope this answers your question.

—Larry Stephenson
Student Representative

It really gets my goat to see tables of students playing cards all day when the staff has only one-half hour to find a table and eat lunch, with food flying, the T.V. blasting and some sweet soul swearing in your ear. Trade in your fresh flowers in the executive dining room for a few tables.

—a starved, nerve-racked, pregnant staff-member

Dear Staff Member,

Mr. Gibson, head of the Campus Center, informed that this problem will be resolved when the new campus is opened. However, until that time he will add tables for approx. 100 more people. This is all he can add because of fire regulations.

The buffet lunchroom, K-127, is by no means an executive lunchroom. It does have advantages to eating in the cafeteria since you may eat as much as you like for one low price. It is also a different atmosphere and is for both students and staff alike. As the sayin goes, try it, you'll like it.

—Larry Stephenson
Student Representative

Maintenance,

Before leaving the campus in the evening, I often post humorous graffitti or important messages on my office door. When I return in the morning I find them removed and placed on my desk.

If your rationale for this action is cleanliness, I beg you to look at the doors of faculty members at Harvard.

—Resentful Faculty Member

Dear Resentful Faculty Member,

I'm sure you're aware of the regulations concerning any posted material (and for that matter, any hue with the exception of white paint), however, I have never heard a reason for these rules which was rational. Dr. Berg stated that policies of this nature, "preserve educational and institutional integrity," they may stifle creativity, but of course, that's irrevelant.

Perhaps the real issue is that one man's view of institutional integrity is suppressing the personal integrity of others.

Obviously, C/D and Harvard may have opposing educational and institutional philosophies. You might discuss this issue with Dr. Berg when he returns from Mexico in mid-March.

—Nancy Groenewold
ASB Vice President

Talking Transfer

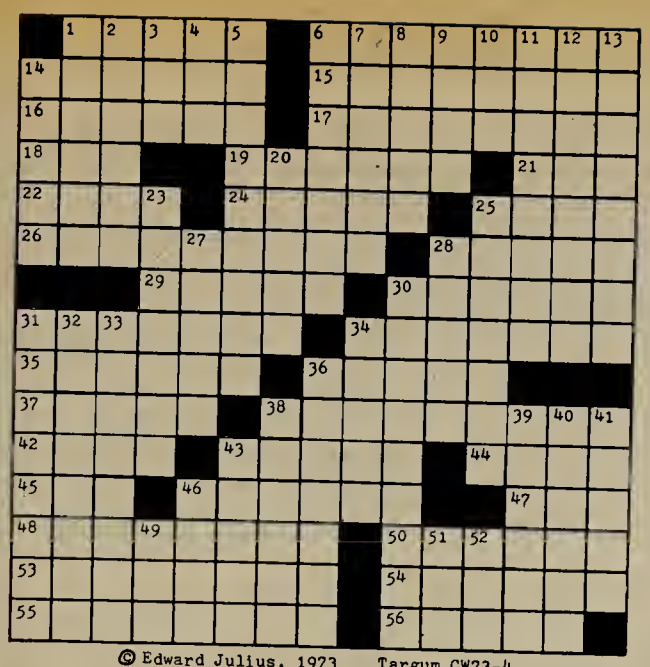
By Don Dame

Good news for students who are thinking about transferring to Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. Eastern has announced that "a transfer student in good standing, who has completed an Associate Degree (A.A.) based on baccalaureate-oriented sequences from a Junior/Community College in Illinois, may be considered (a) to have attained junior standing, and (b) to have met general education requirements."

As mentioned in an earlier column, you should also check the requirements listed under your major department. If you graduate from C/D with an A.A. degree and transfer to Eastern or any other school who accepts our A.A. you will have met the general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes the major area may require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.). If you don't take the course(s) at C/D, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four year school.

Eastern Illinois University is added to a growing list of senior institutions who accept our A.A. degree as meeting general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer to the four year school.

The following is a list, for your referrence, of senior institutions who accept our A.A. degree: DePaul University, Millikin University, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville accept our A.A. as meeting all **lower division** general education requirements. This means that after transfer a student still needs to complete some upper division general education during the junior and/or senior year at the above mentioned schools. Senior institutions that accept our A.A. degree as meeting **all** general education requirements are: Chicago State University, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Western Illinois University.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-4

ACROSS
1. Exclude
6. Power
14. Cuban Cigar
15. Standards
16. Type Style
17. Showing Deep Respect
18. Carried Out
19. Expunges
21. Prefix: Outside
22. At Any Time
24. Ravished
25. Being: Sp.
26. Provides Meaning Again
28. French Flower
29. Beats
30. ____ Leone
31. Put Into Action
34. ____ Have It
35. Cognition
36. Obtain Knowledge
37. To Go: Fr.
38. Apollo 16 Commander
42. Hardens
43. Bethrow
44. Iranian Coin
45. File Section
46. Famous Golfer
47. African Antelope
48. Menu Term
50. Ascribe
53. Shirk
54. Looked At Slyly
55. Knitted Garments
56. Collect Together

DOWN
1. Grammatical Caee
2. Escaped
3. Sports Item: Fr.
4. Black Cuckoo
5. Ethnic Disturbances
6. Abrades
7. Threes, as in carde: Sp.
8. Tore Apart
9. French Seaeon (pl.)
10. Saul's Uncle
11. Mountain ____ (song)
12. Color Lightly
13. Cape ____
14. Concealer
20. Gamut
23. Declines to Accept
25. ____ of Aquitaine
27. Natural Talent
28. Of Strong Emotion
30. Utopia
31. Word Game
32. Delicateesen Food
33. Discloser of Secret
34. Light, Derieive Laugh
36. Tree Trimmere
38. Medieval Entertainer
39. Medieval Turks
40. French City
41. Stuck Together
43. Flat-bottomed Boat
46. Jargon
49. Government Agency
51. Hebrew Letter
52. Vegetable

Nursing student to join Navy

By Bob Turffs

Deciding what to do after leaving college is a problem all students must face. Cynthia Disbrow, a C/D nursing student, has found one solution — she's joining the Navy.

"I've wanted to go into the Navy since I was 17, because it offers opportunities that I can't get anywhere else," said Miss Disbrow. "I'm interested in marine biology and the Navy is starting to do a lot of research in that area."

"Girls can take advantage of the same service benefits that are offered to men," continued Miss Disbrow. "There are also advantages that girls have over men, after separation. Most men coming out of the service have a difficult time finding a job, but this is not true of women after separation."

"Businesses approve of the service experience for women because such a woman is likely to have more practical experience than her civilian counterpart. She is also more sure of herself, and probably knows what she wants out of life."

When asked if she was concerned about traditional stereotypes of service women, Miss Disbrow replied, "When I was younger I had a picture of all WAC's smoking cigarettes, hanging around pool halls — sort of a scarlet woman image. But that isn't true. Most service women I have met are shy, and they have more of a purpose or goal than do most women."

"The services have been more responsible than comparable civilian agencies in granting women equal rights," said Miss Disbrow, who is interested in the National Organization of Women, "and the opportunity of working under a merit system rather than being judged by sex will be refreshing."

Program Board Film Committee presents

Play Misty for Me

Clint Eastwood

Thurs. Mar. 1 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 2 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

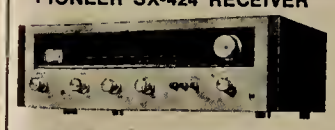
in the Coffee House

SELECT YOUR STEREO SYSTEM! SELECT YOUR PRICE!
BIG Playback SAVINGS ON ANY CHOICE YOU MAKE!
(YOU CAN SELECT FROM 18 DIFFERENT SYSTEMS IN EACH PRICE CATEGORY)

Playback
the electronic playground

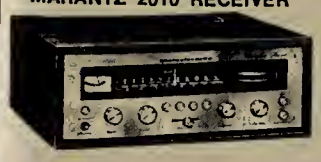
CHARGE IT — PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS
17 W 675 Roosevelt Road, Villa Park, IL Roosevelt & Summit 629-8560

PIONEER SX-424 RECEIVER



A full-feature Stereo FM/AM Receiver—boasts a clean 24 watts (RMS), super-low distortion and crystal clear FM reception with a 2.3 μV sensitivity. A best buy. Sep. $179.95.

MARANTZ 2010 RECEIVER



Marantz quality for less than $200! Has a total RMS continuous power rating of 25 watts with virtually inaudible distortion—a complete array of deluxe features and superb performance. Sep. $199.95.

PLAYBACK 750-SX RECEIVER

A complete Receiver, designed to outperform anything in or near its price class. Incorporates the latest in solid-state circuitry for 30 watts (RMS) of outstanding hi-fi. Sep. $199.95.

PUT TOGETHER YOUR SYSTEM FROM THIS GROUP OF COMPONENTS
ANY Receiver/Turntable/Speaker Combination You Choose 299.00

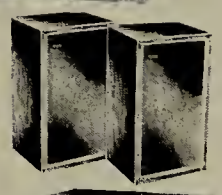
GARRARD 40B CHANGER. The perfect record handler for the budget-minded. With Base and highly rated ADC 220X Cartridge, an unbeatable combination. Sep. $66.00.

BSR 310/X CHANGER PACKAGE. Includes a precision Automatic Turntable, complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. A sumptuous combination from BSR! Sep. $80.00.

UTAH WD-90 SPEAKER

One of the smoothest Bookshelf Speaker Systems available. 3-Way Acoustic Suspension design features 12" woofer for deep, natural bass response. Sep. $179.90/pr.

PLAYBACK II SPEAKER

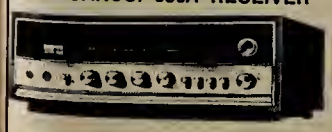


One of the finest Two-Way Acoustic Suspension super compact Speaker Systems you can buy... regardless of price! And they look as good as they sound. Sep. $119.95/pr

SUPERSCOPE S-82 SPEAKER

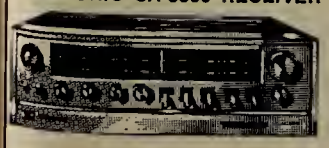
A sensational compact Bookshelf Speaker System that provides very easy-to-listen-to wide-range sound with low distortion. Very easy on the budget. Sep. $139.95/pr.

THE SANSUI 350A RECEIVER



Big-system performance in the under-50-watt class. Provides a complete array of control features in addition to nearly flawless performance for a genuine best buy! Sep. $214.95.

PANASONIC SA-5500 RECEIVER



42 watts (RMS) of pure power, an absolutely outstanding FM section plus state-of-the-art circuitry make this one of the finest Stereo FM/AM Receiver values around. A beauty! Sep. $219.95.

PLAYBACK 1500-SX RECEIVER

Big system power, big system performance, luxurious styling. Has enough power (60 watts RMS) to drive the most demanding bookshelf speaker systems... features to match. Sep. $269.95

PUT TOGETHER YOUR SYSTEM FROM THIS GROUP OF COMPONENTS
ANY Receiver/Turntable/Speaker Combination You Choose 399.00

GARRARD'S SL55B AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE. A deluxe precision Turntable from Garrard. Includes Base and Playback/Shure P3E Elliptical-Stylus Stereo Cartridge. Sep. $89.95.

BSR 510 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE PACKAGE. A deluxe Turntable, with all the features you'll ever need for perfect record play. With Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. Sep. $105.45.

INFINITY POS-1 SPEAKERS

An incredibly wide range, open and transparent reproducer . . . developed with the same advanced engineering of Infinity's more expensive speakers. A must hear! Sep. $170/pr.

THE EPI 100 SPEAKERS

One of the best! For the music lover that wants some of the most natural and uncolored speaker reproduction the "100" is a definite consideration. Sep. $178/pr.

PLAYBACK III SPEAKERS

A beautifully designed Acoustic Suspension 10" Three-Way Speaker System that brings you full-range, big system reproduction . . . with loads of eye appeal.
Sep. 179.90/pr.

Petition deadline nears

Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Office of Admissions, K106, by students who wish to receive an associate degree or certificate from College of DuPage this June. The petitions should be filled out and submitted before the start of the spring quarter.

A student who does not file his petition by the beginning of spring quarter runs the risk of not having his name published in the graduation ceremony program, not being able to participate in the graduation ceremony and not receiving his diploma until late summer.

In order to be eligible to obtain an associate degree this June, a student must have completed at least 75 quarter hours by the end of this spring quarter, with the understanding that if he has less than 90 hours he will complete his requirements by taking the remaining hours, up to a maximum of 15, this summer.

• INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART •

2-way protection!

PROTECT-O-MATIC™

Fire and Burglar Thermatronic Alarm. .

Please send me the number of alarms checked below.

○ Send one I enclose $6.95

○ Send two I enclose $12.95

○ Send three I enclose $16.95

○ Send six or more for bargain price of $4.95 each

*Batteries not included.

ACTUAL SIZE OF UNIT!
Instant Mount! Battery Operated!

If not fully satisfied I will return alarms within 10 days for full refund.

WORKS 2 WAYS!

- protects all windows & doors from burglars!
- protects your life & property 24 hours against fire!

HOOKS UP IN MINUTES! NO WIRES TO CONNECT!

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.
P. O. BOX 1621
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71764

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

• INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART •

Discuss work load formula

James Heinselman, dean of instruction, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that his proposal to assess faculty work load was a rationale for assignments.

Heinselman, who was invited to the meeting, said faculty assignment has to be based on something. His proposal, he explained, is to have teaching loads that vary according to preparation and evaluation time required.

George Stanton, senator, asked why the proposal was so concerned with time accountability. He said he was paid to do a job, not put in time. Stanton said this proposal would create a clock punch atmosphere.

Marion Reis said the proposal, if accepted, would be detrimental to the college. People will say, he said, that all I owe this place is 40 hours a week and that is all. Reis said the proposal would reduce the amount of work being done.

George Ariffe said he realized that there were inequities in faculty work load, but spelling out faculty work load mathematically is not the answer.

Peter Russo said the proposal smells like an administrative device to get back at what is felt by administration to be abusive time scheduling by some faculty.

Reis suggested a board be formed to examine inequities as an alternative to Heinselman's proposal.

Heinselman said he would work with the Faculty Senate or Welfare council to come up with another proposal.

Rick Ruthardt was invited to the meeting and told the Senate about Cultural Awareness Week and what is planned. He discussed projects planned for the week, May 7-12. Ruthardt said a large number of students were involved in planning for the week, along with a good number of faculty.

How and why one instructor teaches in Human Services

By Bob Turffs

"The concept of Human Services, a program that really gives students a skill and opens an exciting job market to them is a valid thing for me to be doing," says Tom Richardson, instructor in Human Services.

"I feel that this particular type of job allows me to grow. When a student becomes involved in a particular area and becomes excited about it . . . that's what makes it exciting for me," said Richardson, now in his second year at College of DuPage.

Richardson, who graduated from the University of Kentucky, had practical experience in Human Services before joining C/D. At Kentucky he majored in psychology. He said he became disenchanted with the purely academic approach. After graduation he spent two years in the Peace Corps working in Samoa.

He taught sociology the first year to employees of the Samoan government, and worked in the field of sanitation. During his second year his primary assignment was working in a statistical job. However, through a friendship with another Peace Corps volunteer, who was working in the area of mental health, Richardson became interested and began working in that area.

Upon returning to the United States, Richardson entered Northern Illinois University for a one year internship program entitled, Community Mental Health Program. Richardson described the course as, "an interdisciplinary course combing elements of psychology, sociology, anthropology and education. The course really expanded my horizons."

"As part of the internship program, I worked as an orderly in a mental health clinic in DeKalb," said Richardson. "It was there that I first realized how ridiculous are some practices and attitudes about the emotionally disturbed. There was one doctor who was afraid to touch the patients physically. It was taboo to talk to the patients unless you were a doctor or a nurse, or degreed and licensed to work with them."

Next Richardson worked at Elgin State Mental Hospital, the first three months as an aide, "but there were a lot of changes going on and as a result I got pushed up and had a chance to explore the field of administration. There were all sorts of bureaucratic battles to be fought. And it was often frustrating to try and help patients while dealing with a situation that was pretty inhumane."

"Although I felt I wasn't ready yet, I was made Team Leader of a female ward. Most of the staff members were old timers and did not want to change their methods. They frequently had six or eight patients tied down, and all the patients were only allowed to eat with spoons."

"We lowered the number of patients who could only be trusted with spoons from 30-35 down to 3. We started doing a lot more work with individual patients. Groups were started, art groups, groups for the purpose of socialization, and discharge groups to prepare patients to return home or to halfway houses. Although improvements were made, a large institution like Elgin is still a dehumanizing type of place."

Training employees was another area Richardson became involved in at Elgin. He helped run a "Mock Behavior Modification Ward," a 48-hour experiment in which employees assumed roles of either patients or workers. The purpose was to give employees an insight into what it felt like to be a patient.

One of the insights practical experience has given Richardson is the importance of learning the skills necessary to work with people rather than just the academic theory.

"A worker must learn to deal specifically with the problem at hand. If a person's problem is finding a job, then the worker should go out and help find him a job — not merely talk about the problems," he said.

"Human services is a field which leads directly into an occupation, and as such we have to fulfill a job development role besides our normal teaching."

Richardson, along with the other Human Service instructors, spends time working on grants which will allow the college more flexibility in opening up Human Service programs to the college community.

"The college feels at this point that all programs must generate credit hours — which is reasonable for financial reasons — but we hope to help C/D fulfill the mission of the community college, which is service to the community," he said.

Ye olde rummage shoppe

By Marilyn Lento

Jock shorts and petticoats are a few of the items which turn up every quarter at the Student Activities lost and found boxes in K138.

But that's not all . . . a girl's body suit, size 5; a piece of clay pottery in its make-up stage; a Texaco Credit Card, and a 1st National Bank of Hinsdale Savings Account booklet.

Paper flowers, brooches, dirty gym socks, six different kinds of earrings . . . all remain unclaimed.

Here are some titles from 22 books: History 1300-1815, From Bits and Ifs, Family Environment & Delinquency, Future Shock, Economics and Capitalization, Scales of Justice, Orga ic Chemistry, The Rich and the Type of Rich, Associated Press Style Book, Gods and Men, Ceramics, Deutch Fur Amerihaner, The Slums.

Books unclaimed at the end ot the quarter are sold back to the C/D bookstore.

Another big selection of lost items is spiral notebooks. They come in all colors and shapes. More than two-thirds of them have only been used once or twice with a minimum of writing inside.

Names such as Al Cerasoli, Tyrone Walkins, Don McGuir, Cindy Zimmerman, Amy Prochaska, Don Hoft, Chris Schmutz appear on some of the inside covers.

There is also an assortment of folders in the lost and found boxes. A couple include Chemistry notes, Poetry, doodling, and magazine articles. One such folder is labeled Financial Aid Information and the name of Herb appears on the outside of it.

The lost and found boxes have an abundance of car keys. There are about 7 sets of keys and about 20 separate keys. They belong to Toyotas, Fords (mostly), Pontiacs, and Volkswagens. There are also several house keys.

There are six pairs of glasses, three sets of eye glass cases, two pairs of unique sun glasses (look imported), and glass-spectacle cleaning papers.

Farther down into a drawer, is a Canon wide angle Lens (serenar-35 mil F.2.8.) case with no lens inside.

In another drawer, the valuables of the lost and found are stored. Included is a nice-looking Omega men's watch. There are two I.D. cards with the names of Sue Finrich and James Dunn.

Farther back three jackets, one pair of slacks, two purses (girls), four pairs of gloves that match, seven gloves that don't match, 11 hats, four scarves and a set of rings.

Occasionally, the Student Activities office gets a different lost item, like a child, or a pet.

Whatever turns up is kept until some fortunate soul claims an item and gets it back with a blessing.

Clubs on campus

(This is the first of a series on campus clubs. Students interested in joining are urged to contact club officers.)

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

How well do you know Jesus Christ?

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) would like to introduce Him to you.

Headed by an executive committee comprised of Gail Chastain, Bea Westrate, Charles Wildman and Jim Nelson, CCF is interested in your needs and how they can serve you to know Him.

Established at C/D three years ago, CCF is implementing its energies in many different areas on campus.

A Christian booktable is set up Tuesdays and Thursdays in the southeast corner of the Campus Center. Open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the booktable consists of many publications which show Jesus Christ as the one and only answer to any question or problem.

The club is also sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Convocation Center for Cheryl Horacek, who has blood dyscrasia.

Perhaps the most important activity of the group is its weekly Bible study meeting held every Thursday night from 7 to 9 in the Sigma lounge. At these informal gatherings an individual can gain a true understanding of his own life and Christ's relationship to him.

Each meeting is opened with the singing of songs whose said purpose is to glorify Jesus Christ and bring Him closer to each individual. Selected passages from the Bible are then read and discussed. The meeting is completely student run. Current problems of day-to-day living are tied in with the readings, making the works applicable to everyone's own human experience.

People of all ages attend the meeting giving all participants a well-rounded perspective on discussion topics. This is one instance where the generation gap is non-existent.

Campus fashions recall the era

This article is the first of a two part series on Fashions

By Michele Garceau

Much of the success of a fashion style can be determined by the clothes College students wear, and C/D is no exception.

In the '50s the style for girls was ponytails, bobbysocks, skirts below the knees, and sweater. Boys wore baggy pants and their school's letter sweater. Then came the '60s with short skirts, then shorter skirts, and finally no skirts at all, but pants. Boys wore old jeans and t-shirts.

By the end of the '60s it was hard to tell girls from the guys. Boys' hair was getting longer and girls' hair was getting shorter.

Are the fashions going back to the '50s or even the '40s, or will the '70s be a new fashion year?

To find out, 32 students at College of DuPage were interviewed about fashion trends here. There was mixed opinion that the dress here is changing. Most felt that there is a change, if only a slight one.

Those who could see a change agreed that the students as a whole were dressing up more, expecially the girls. Instead of the girls wearing their brother's old army surplus shirts, they are donning sweaters. Guys and girls are still wearing jeans, but the jeans are clean and generally in better condition than in past years.

Of the students interviewed, 63 percent felt that the students at C/D are taking a little more time and care in how they look. Boys, they felt, were going more to beards and mustaches rather than to long, unruly hair. That by no means says that guys are leaving long hair in the past. But if it is long, it is kept neat.

Fashions seen around campus are comfortable, but still in style. Students say this is because the range of what is "in" is so wide that students can wear just about anything they like. They no longer feel they have to work at looking sloppy. Students can wear pants — straights, cuffed, belled, flaired, anything — and still be in the limelight of fashion. Girls can wear pants and a sweater or shirt, midi, maxi, or even a dress.

One student named Nancy even had her own philosophy why styles have changed. She said the kids themselves are changing and want to express how they feel, and the best way to do it is by the way they dress. She said that she feels there are a lot less Jesus Freaks at C/D and that could account for some of the change.

Then there were some who felt there was no change at all. One teacher said he felt that the students at C/D had always dressed fairly nice. He said that compared to the high school students in his town, C/D students generally tend to look much more dressed up. The only thing he thinks has changed is that students no longer feel they have to wear a badge of individuality by the way they dress.

At convalescent home —

Class to direct 'Olympics'

A Recreation Programs class will put theory into practice Saturday, March 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. when members direct a special Olympics for residents of the DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton.

The idea goes back to last quarter. Len Urso, a former recreation major at the college then in a full-time recreation position at the home, approached Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of recreational leadership at the college. He asked if the recreation class might organize and direct some sort of special event for the residents.

Sarkisian said the idea was an excellent one, that it would add a new dimension of practical experience for the recreation majors. Although students have had experiences with municipal and voluntary agencies, this would be the first attempt with people of various ages in a convalescent home.

The staff at the home and Sarkisian held a number of meetings. They finally agreed to hold a fun type "special Olympics" for participation of between 100-200 residents of the home.

The "Special Olympics" will feature fun events like a ring toss, kikit, dart throwing at balloons, bean bag toss, ball roll, candle shoot, shoot the moon, horseshoes, bataca tag, skittle scoreball, and many other novelty activities.

Each participant will have his own individual scorecard, and will be awarded Achievement Certificates when they reach various point totals according to different age levels.

Sarkisian said he hopes the program will become a yearly event.

During spring quarter some of the recreation classes will also be assisting the Naperville and Addison Park Districts with special spring programs.

Harpsichordist is well received

by Ann McCormick

A full house of music lovers and novelty seekers braved the zero elements to attend the Robert Conant harpsichord concert Feb. 16 in the Convocation Center. Conant's skill in performing on the difficult and exacting instrument, as well as his informative comments, contributed to an enjoyable evening.

The double keyboard harpsichord used in the concert is a replica of a 17th century model and was made to order for Conant in Massachusetts. Following a century of disuse, the harpsichord is making a comeback. Conant told the audience that he is unable to catalog the volume of music currently being written for the resurgence of this instrument.

Facets of Conant's talent were evident in the versatility of his program — from 18th century Bach to 20th century Tigeti. The unique sounds of the harpsichord contributed to Conant's delightful rendition of Scarlatti's sonatas.

The Robert Conant concert was offered by College of DuPage in their current Colloquium Series.

Want Ads

OPEN HOUSE
FOR
TRANSFER STUDENTS

Rosary College

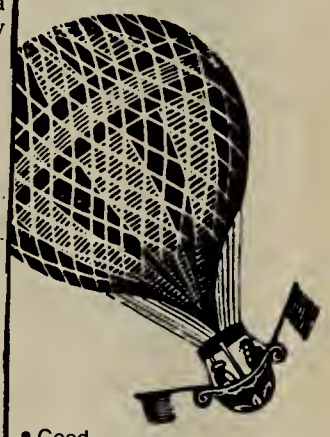
Tuesday, March 6
Thursday, March 29

11-2 LUNCH, TOURS
Meet faculty and students

Please call if you're coming
FO 9-6320

7900 W. Division • River Forest

CONSIDER ROSARY



- Coed
- Live on campus or off campus
- Liberal arts
- New curriculum
- Individualized learning
- Personalized counseling
- Student research at Argonne National Laboratory
- Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
- Pre-med
- Pre-law
- Business economics
- Transfer students welcome

Illinois grants can be used at Rosary College. Get forms from your counseling office. Apply soon. Inquire about financial aid packages at Rosary.

For information send this to:
Director of Admissions,
ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Name
Street
City State Zip

Members of the Passionist Community will be on campus to talk to YOU about religious life

Feb. 26-27 9-2

in the Student Center

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

Wednesday, February 21
Thursday, February 22
Friday, February 23
Saturday, February 24

Convocation Center
8:15 p.m.

BECKET

Reps' visits through March

Following is a list of college admission representatives and also business and industry recruiters who will be on campus between now and March 28:

College representatives include:

Feb. 28

St. Mary's College (Winona, Minn.) Terry Mally, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Dale Grimslid, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

March 5

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

March 7

Southern Illinois University, Thomas McGinnis, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Murray Choate, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Feb. 27

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Gene Paquette, interested in all majors, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 6

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, interested in the following majors: Management, Sales, Sales Management, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

March 8

State of Illinois Dept. of Personnel, Carl Bruhn, interested in the following majors: Registered Nurse, Secretarial Science, Accounting, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baker Shoes, Larry Juszczak, interested in the following majors: Business, Marketing & Management, Retailing, Liberal Arts & Science, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students interested should come to the Office of Financial Aid, K157, and sign up for an interview appointment. If no appointments are scheduled, these representatives will not come to the college.

March 12

Carroll College, Paul J. Schley, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

March 14

Milton College, Ms. Colleen O'Brien, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

March 21

Lakeland College, Jay Parkins, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 26

Westminster College, (Missouri), Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Central College, Paul H. Ebbers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 28

DePaul University, Edwin J. Harrington, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rosary College, Sr. Mary C. Mulhern, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Representatives will be in the Student Planning Information Center, outside K134, at the listed times. No interview appointment is necessary to come talk with them.

Triumph-Yamaha

Motorcycles

Sales and Service

Allen's Cycle Sales

1340 Ogden Ave.

Downers Grove

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Gold ring found. Describe, pay for ad and it's yours. Ext. 455 or P.O. 199.

Goodman Theatre tickets for two. Three plays, dates flexible. Half price. Doris Voelz, ext. 339.

Room for rent in Woodridge home. For information call Nancy Murphy, 964-8515.

Looking for male graduate or senior student to share Downers Grove apartment. $112 per month, includes all utilities, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 858-2800, ext. 241, and ask for Larry.

Ride wanted to Wood Dale area. M-W-F, 11:00 to 3:00, willing to pay. 766-0859, ask for John.

Student praised for $5.90 honesty

Lyn Krohse, a freshman here, has been praised for her honesty by Illinois Bell.

D. Johnston, manager of the Downers Grove Illinois Bell Office, sent a letter to Paul Harrington, dean of students. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Harrington:

One of your students should be singled out for special praise for honesty. Lyn Krohse, a freshman, who works at the Jewel Food store at 75th Street and Cass Avenue in Darien, recently found $5.90 in one of our coin phones in the store.

Where most persons might just pocket the money, Miss Krohse went out of her way to make sure the money was returned to us simply because, as she said: "The money belongs to you."

It's a small amount, but Lyn's refreshing honesty and the fact that she went out of her way to see that the money was returned made us want to be sure her efforts were recognized.

College-age people are a much maligned group these days. You can be very proud to have Lyn as a student.

D. Johnston.

Party Foods people say melon carving a science

How can you make an ugly watermelon into a beautiful centerpiece and salad?

Students of the Party Foods seminar learn this and many other appetizing ways to carve and decorate fruits Tuesday nights in room K139.

Jeff Spiroff, instructor, demonstrated how to make a watermelon baby carriage which can be served at a baby shower.

Other carvable fruits such as grapefruits and oranges can be made into delicious shrimp or tuna salad baskets.

After the demonstrations, students were let loose to slash and create their own styles.

Some of the carved fruit is used in the cafeteria the next day.

The six-week seminar will investigate all party foods from hors d'oeurvres to canapes to meat entrees. The class meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

They start them young in Party Foods Seminar as a pony-tailed girl works beside an adult in curving fruit forms. At right, Instructor Jeff Spiroff demonstrates how an old pro tackles a pineapple.

And when the class ends, this is how the finished product looks. Mouth-watering. —Photos by Mike Vendl.

Elmhurst club offers scholarship

The Elmhurst Evening Women's Club is sponsoring a scholarship for the academic year '73-'74 for students in College of DuPage Nursing Program.

This scholarship is open to all freshman students currently accepted in the Nursing Program who will be returning in the fall of '73. It will be based on financial need and scholarship.

Applications may be obtained in K157. Deadline is March 30.

Co-op seminar to be March 9

C/D students are invited to attend a seminar March 9 on the Cooperative program at Roosevelt University.

The seminar will be directed to students who plan to continue their education at a senior institution. Requirements for admission and enrollment will be discussed, along with training opportunities available to students in the program.

Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school graduation date _____

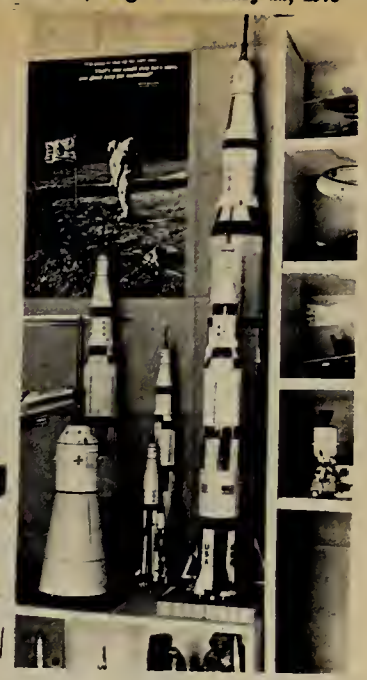
Present college _____

Intended date of transfer _____

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540

telephone (312) 355-5500, ext. 40



A handful of Dennis Love's 700-plane armada

700 model planes hovering for permanent hangar

By Bob Turffs

About 700 model airplanes need a foster home.

"I'm looking for a spot to put them on permanent exhibit," said Dennis Love, student owner and builder of the models. "Right now I

Dennis Love

keep all of them in my bedroom. I've got more shelf space in my bedroom than we have in the rest of the house."

Space to store the models and the fact that his family will be moving to Rock Island are factors in Love's decision to find a new home for his models.

"I used to give lectures about airplanes and their development, but since I've been at college I haven't had time to give lectures. So I started putting on exhibits with the models," said Love.

"It is possible to break up the collection into smaller exhibits, so the planes may find more than one home. During the summer I put on 10 simultaneous exhibits, and I ran out of places to have exhibits before I ran out of airplanes."

Love's interest in airplanes began when he was about eight. He is physically handicapped and has never been able to participate in sports.

When he was eight, he got a list of activities which his doctors banned.

"We went through the encyclopedia and we could not find a sport that wasn't on the list. When I wanted to ride a bicycle I had to get permission from 10 doctors on the staff of the University of Virginia Medical school," he said.

At the time Love's medical case was being studied by the staff at the University.

"My father worked at the Kanawha Airport when we lived in Virginia, and that sort of helped to spark my interest in airplanes. Incidentally, the Kanawha was the largest commercial airport in the world at the time it was opened," said Love, whose conversation about airplanes is accented with pieces of history reflecting his research.

"I started giving reports about airplanes in my classes in grade school," said Love, "and pretty soon the reports turned into giving lectures for the whole school."

"When Alan Shepard flew into space, I had a model of the Redstone rocket, the same type of vehicle Shepard flew on," said Love, "and I went around to all the classes in the school to explain how the rocket worked.

"There was a rule in the Kanawha county schools that former students could not visit the schools — in fear that they would cause trouble. But since they wanted me to give lectures to classes about airplanes and rockets, they put me on the staff as a part time teacher."

The result was when Apollo 11 went to the moon in 1969, and a local television talk show asked the public schools for a teacher to explain the workings of the Apollo rocket, Love was the teacher selected to appear.

The models in Love's collection range from some of the earlier lighter-than-air aircraft up to models of the super-sonic transport, rockets and models of proposed space vehicles. One of his models is of the R-100, a British dirigible that was the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic Ocean. The R-100 made its first Atlantic crossing in 1902 — before the Wrights got off the ground.

"My collection is fairly complete in its representation of an accurate time line of aircraft development," said Love, "although it represents only a fraction of the number of different airplanes actually built."

"Most of the models are made of plastic instead of balsa wood," said Love, "because balsa wood models just would not stand up to being handled during my lectures.

"The collection would be nice in a place like O'Hare or Midway airports", said Love, "or possibly in a museum."

Anyone interested in contacting Love about his models should address mail to: Dennis Love, Box 45E1, Willmington, Ill.

Craft workshop programs listed

The Community Crafts Workshop is continuing its programs of craft demonstrations.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Art Instructors Carol Mochler and Willard Smith will build a silk screen and attach the silk in J105 at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 7, Mochler and Smith will cut a profilm stencil and adhere it, at 1 p.m. in J105.

Greg Wolf will demonstrate leather tooling Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in J105.

Examples of silk screen works will be shown by Mochler and Smith on Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in J105.

The last demonstration of the series will be held Thursday, March 15, in J-105 at 1 p.m., where Greg Wolf will demonstrate leather tooling.

Coming Events

Feb. 22, Thursday — Becket, play, 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Feb. 23, Friday — Becket, play, 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Campus Republican's Swim Party at St. Petronille's, Glen Ellyn, 9:30 p.m., followed by an after-swim party. $1.25 donation for non-members.

Feb. 24, Saturday — Becket, play, 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Feb. 26, Monday — Sherman Skolnick lectures on the credibility of the mass media from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

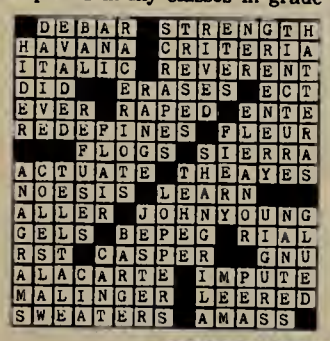
Feb. 28, Wednesday — Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Psychic, Irene Hughes lectures in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m.

Chess tourney to be March 3

C/D's first chess tournament will be held on Saturday, March 3, in K 127. The tournament will be a four round Swiss-system, pairing players of similar ability.

There will be three categories of players: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Players should specify to which class they belong when applying. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each class.

Entry fees for the tournament will be $1.50 for C/D students and staff, $2.00 for others. An extra $1.00 will be charged for those who register Saturday morning. Registration blanks are available in the student activities office.



Your Thinking Determines your experience

Hear a free lecture entitled

Is Anybody At Home?

BY Miss Nancy Houston, C.S.
Member of the Christian Science
Board of Lectureship
Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
400 South Summit Ave.
Villa Park, IL

The growing interest in spiritual healing inspires us to hope that you will attend this FREE lecture.

A DAY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FROM NOON UNTIL SIX P.M., A GRAND

CARNIVAL!

POPCORN — SOFT DRINKS — COTTON CANDY
AND A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF CARNIVAL GAMES
IN THE K-BUILDING, CAMPUS CENTER, C/D CAMPUS

and

FROM 8:00 P.M. MONTE CARLO NIGHT TILL 1:00 A.M.

LEGALIZED GAMBLING
ROULETTE, CRAPS, BLACK JACK, AND MANY MORE GAMES FOR THE MORE MATURE, DOOR PRIZES, AND LOTS MORE, NOBODY LOSES!
M-BUILDING, CONVOCATION CENTER, C/D CAMPUS

COME TO ONE, COME TO BOTH, BUT PLEASE COME.

ALL OF THIS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973
AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, GLEN ELLYN
(22nd STREET & LAMBERT RD. GLEN ELLYN)
SPONSORED BY THE INTER CLUB COUNCIL AND
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666

Traditionalist that she is —

Mother of 5 'library bound'

By Georgene Arthur

When Mary Ellen Jackson returned to school to obtain a certificate as library assistant, it was not because she felt bored or thwarted in her role as wife and mother.

"Basically, I think I consider myself in the traditional role of a woman," she said; and traditionalist that she is, the rearing of five children to "adequate, normal, capable adulthood" is her first role. "I can't do that half-way."

Mrs. Jackson's husband travels a great deal and she said she would hate to think she spent her life wishing she was somewhere else. Because she does not want to seek excitement vicariously through her children or her husband, she decided to retrain at College of DuPage to become a library assistant. A bachelor's degree in education which she had previously earned would have permitted her to teach but she doesn't want to go back to teaching.

"The idea of a musty, dusty library is long since gone. This is where the excitement is as far as I'm concerned," said Mrs. Jackson. "It's a fun field to be in."

Mrs. Jackson has been a volunteer library aide at the Prairie School in Naperville for the past several years.

When she decided that she would like to have a job, she also decided that the job must be tied to the school year so that she could be home when her children are. She has a daughter in eighth grade and a son who is a sixth-grader. Two other sons are in college and the oldest son was recently married. Working in a school library, her hours will be like her children's.

Mrs. Jackson was a bit in awe of the hardware in the LRC at first because, as she said, "I grew up in an era when a library meant books."

However, "I get the feeling of excitement in a grade school when I see little children who don't even realize how much at home they are with the machinery, the tapes, film strips and other non-book materials. The children are so adept that learning takes place in spite of themselves."

According to Mrs. Jackson, the library at Prairie School is an open learning center with tape recorders, film strips, games, films and many other media available for use by the children. And the children do use the things. There are no bored or naughty children in that library.

"Every one of our five senses will be tapped by a creative librarian," she said.

She would like to see public libraries open on Sundays and closed on Mondays as the art galleries are. This, she said, would permit people who only have Sundays free to use libraries.

Her husband feels fine about her returning to school, she said. She considers school a mental challenge and is not a student at age 50 because she felt bored or trapped.

"I've had a husband who respected my intelligence, who respected my freedom, and we've been a good team," she said.

She feels that within the framework of the role she has chosen for herself she has many choices. But, she said, she personally does not feel that she has the choice to throw over the family.

Because she has not felt thwarted or trapped she does not feel the need to be aggressive. However, she said, she has told her sons that they must not assume that the woman they marry will want to stay home just because that is the role she has chosen.

How do the children feel about their mother going off to school? After they got over thinking it was just a lark, they wanted to know what grade she got.

Mrs. Jackson said that she sees the educational needs of a girl as being different from those of a boy who will have to become a head of a household. She feels that her daughter, domestic as she is, will want to follow in her footsteps and seek the traditional role for herself. To Mary Ellen Jackson this role has been fulfillment.

At Milton, Wis. —

Tuition freeze plan offered for 4 years

Milton, Wis.-(I.P.)-Milton College recently announced a new "Options' 70s" plan which will make it financially easier for students to attend the small independent college.

The plan which will go into effect in the fall of 1973 includes (1) a four-year guaranteed tuition freeze, (2) a monthly payment program for tuition and fees and (3) the opportunity for students to graduate in three years.

In addition, President Kenneth E. Smith announced that there will be no increase in tuition and room and board during 1973-74. The "Options' 70s" plan will allow admissions counselors to work out personalized programs for all prospective students.

"We can tailor a program to the student's educational needs and career goal and, in addition, we can spell out his costs for three or four years," President Smith stated. Students can gain the necessary 120 credits for graduation by attending six regular semesters, three January Interterms and taking some course overloads or enrolling in at least one Summer Session or any variation of these options, he indicated.

Under the new policy, continuing students and members of the incoming freshman class, for instance, will pay the current rate of $1,780 for three or four years, depending on when the student plans to graduate. Guaranteed tuition and fee levels for future classes will be established by the board of trustees, based on economic conditions.

Families using the new monthly payment plan will find it easier to meet the cost of an education at Milton. Payment is spread out over 10 months at an interest rate that is significantly lower than that is presently available to students here.

CAN YOU MEET THE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE LAST TWO YEARS OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER? If the answer to this question is anything other than "yes", there is a way for you to waive your tuition if you transfer to a state university. If you are a male resident of Illinois, have completed the requirements through the sophomore year, transfer to a state university which offers Army ROTC, and successfully complete the requirements for the Two Year Army ROTC Program, you may be eligible for an Illinois State Scholarship. This scholarship pays tuition and some fees.

When you join the Army ROTC Program, you receive $100.00 per month for the academic year. While you are at the basic and advanced summer camps, you receive approximately $400.00 to $500.00 for six weeks training. While in the ROTC Program, you will receive training in leadership, management and organization theory. You have the option of taking cost-free flight training and there are 17 branches open to you in which you may serve your term of active duty.

To find out more about these Illinois State Scholarships and the Army ROTC Two Year Program fill out and mail the coupon to any one of the four state universities listed below. You must act quickly because the final applications must be received by the 15th of March to be processed. Act now and mail the coupon to one of the following schools:

PMS - Army ROTC
University of Illinois
111 Armory Building
Champaign, IL 61820
Tel: 217 / 333-1550

PMS - Army ROTC
University of Illinois-Chicago Circle
Box 4348
Chicago, IL 60680
Tel: 312 / 996-3452

PMS - Army ROTC
Northern Illinois University
Williston Hall
DeKalb, IL 60115
Tel: 815 / 753-0574

PMS - Army ROTC
Western Illinois University
600 West Adams Street
Macomb, IL 61455
Tel: 309 / 295-7406

NAME _____ AGE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

TEL: A / C _____ COLLEGE ATTENDING _____

Meet four of the college's Swing Singers. From left: Mark Materna, Martha Wienecke, Frank Iuro and Nancy Myers. They will be on the program of the annual Spring Concert March 11.

Spring Concert will be March 11

The Performing Arts Department will present a Spring Choral Concert Sunday evening, March 11, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir will sing Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F" K 192. This music was composed by Mozart 199 years ago, when he was but 18 years old. It is charming and unsophisticated, but with many flashes of the genius that was to show itself in his later compositions.

The many incidental solos will be sung by students: Alison Wilkins, Oak Brook; Maureen Montague, Villa Park; Kathy Treland, Glen Ellyn; Wendie Helsdon, Elmhurst; Robert Jackson, Lombard; Tom Jedlicka, Clarendon Hills; Therese Wright, Elmhurst; Nancy Myers, Wheaton; Frank Iuro, Winfield; Robert Connerth, LaGrange Park; Martha Wienecke, West Chicago; Debbie Ellis, Wheaton; Lee Springer, Bensenville, Mark Materna, Naperville; Karen Zwissler, Glen Ellyn; Joseph Gilbert, Glen Ellyn.

The choir will be accompanied by a small professional string ensemble, and Mrs. Barbara Geis, college pianist.

The College Singers will present "Four Gypsy Songs" by Johannes Brahms. These are very short compositions for young voices. Piano accompaniment will be played by Jill Halgrimson. The songs describe the outdoors in which gypsies spend their lives, and are full of emotion and harmonic subtlety.

The recently-formed Swing Singers will offer a group of pop songs and ballads in the Johnny Mann style. This group has become one of the best Community Relations arms of the college. It has appeared in the district for religious, fraternal and business organizations many times since it came into being in November.

The 10 singers are accompanied by a small instrument ensemble consisting of students Jill Halgrimson, piano, Rosanne Graziano, string bass and Tom Otto, drums.

The entire program will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

'Career' course offered in spring

To help students with the dilemma of exploring career choices, a new course Education 188 — "Exploration of Careers" — is being offered by Gene Hallongren, C/D counselor, on Wednesdays, Spring Quarter. The course will use documentary films as the focus for an exposure to selected career concentrations in business, technology, social services, education, etc. The emphasis of the course will be to help students gain an understanding of the career decision making process. Throughout the course various informational materials and people will be available as resources to augment the interests of students.

The two sections of this new course being offered are: Education 188F — OD4SA — Exploration of Careers — 3 cr. — J105 — Wed. — 12:00-2:50a; and, Education 188F — OD4SB — Exploration of Careers — 3 cr. — J105 — Wed. — 7:00-9:50p

Priggee and Curtis qualify for nationals

Ron Curtis and Milt Priggee qualified for the NJCAA wrestling finals as they led the College of DuPage squad to a third place finish in the Region IV tournament last weekend.

Curtis, 118, and Priggee, 158, will now participate in the national tournament to be held March 1-3 in Worthington, Minn.

Curtis captured a second place finish by easily defeating his opponents during the Friday and Saturday afternoon competition. Saturday night at the finals was when he met his match as he lost a close decision to Roger Williams of Joliet. Curtis's record now stands at 27-4.

Priggee managed a third place after losing to Joe Tomala of Joliet in the quarter finals. The loss put him in the consolation bracket where he pinned his two remaining opponents to secure a trip to the nationals. Priggee's record is also 27-4.

Rick Lukens, 134, and John Chittendon, 167, just missed qualifying when both lost close decisions in overtime. Along with Lukens and Chittendon, John Pokornik, 177, added some very important team points.

As a team, DuPage tied for third place in the meet with Lake County College. Surprisingly, C/D did it without a champion while Lake County took three firsts.

Ron Curtis (left) and Milt Priggee both qualified for the NJCAA tournament in Worthington, Minn. March 1-3 by finishing among the top three in their weight class at last week's Region IV championships. Curtis, 118, and Priggee, 158, both have 27-4 records.

We win 42-3 (4 games)

The College of DuPage breezed through their first Community College Hockey Tournament by beating Moraine Valley, 13-1, Morton, 6-1, and Triton 9-1, and ended the week's activities by giving Whitewater a solid beating 14-0.

The team's big scorers came through again as Bill McConaughy had hat tricks against M.V. and Triton. Dan Ducharme scored four goals against M.V.

In the Whitewater game defenseman Jeff Lee also scored a hat trick, while Jim Comisky aided the cause by scoring his first goal of the season.

On Monday, with Bob Hildreth in goal, DuPage won their 14th game without a loss, beating Triton again, 6-1.

Feb. 23, DuPage will face Morton College for a 3:45 game at Willow Ice Chalet, and then a home game Feb. 26, against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, at 12 noon to end the regular season.

Bement hurt in track victory

The College of DuPage track team had an easy time defeating Morton College 99-24 last Friday at Morton but the victory was a costly one as Randy Bement suffered torn ligaments in his leg and will be out of action for six weeks.

Bement was the anchorman on both the mile and 880-yard relay teams for DuPage. Both relays were expected to qualify for the nationals this year but the loss of Bement casts some doubt on that possibility.

Mike Maenner and Daryl Swatscheno continued to lead the team as the pair combined for six first places, one second place and a new school record.

Maenner, fourth ranked nationally in the triple jump, set a new school record in that event with a jump of 46'5½". Maenner also won the high jump, going over the bar at a height of 6'2".

Swatscheno had a great day winning the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Other winners for C/D were Walt Erdmanis in the shot put, Gary Brown in the mile and two mile, Bob Coppoth in the 440, and Don Fash in the 600-yard run. DuPage also won both the relays.

The only events C/D didn't win were the 300 and 880-yard run.

The next meet for DuPage will be this Friday, Feb. 23 at 3:00 at Parkland College. Several of the top teams in the state will be at this meet, including Lincoln Land, last year's state champions.

Randy Bement, anchorman of both of DuPage's relay teams, suffered torn ligaments in bls leg last week and will be out of action for six weeks.

DuPage jumper Mike Maenner looks pleased after setting a school record in the triple jump at Morton College last week. Maenner's jump of 46'5½" eclipsed the old mark which he also held.

Intramurals

The Losers clinched first place in the intramural volleyball league last Tuesday as they won a hard-fought battle with Millers team 15-12, 17-15. Meanwhile the second place Beercats suffered their third loss in four games when they were upset by the Studs + Louie 15-3, 2-15, 15-13. In the only other action Tuesday the Conglomerates defeated the Soccer team 15-12, 12-15, 15-7.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, Millers team was victorious over the Beercats 11-15, 15-13, 15-8 while the Losers easily handled the Conglomerates 15-1, 15-2. The Soccer team won by forfeit over the Studs + Louie.

Although the Losers have the top spot wrapped up there is still a scramble for the other five places in the standings. With two games to go the standings are: Losers 8-0, Beercats 5-3, Millers team 4-4, Soccer team 3-5, Conglomerates 2-6, Studs + Louie 2-6.

After Monday's intramural basketball action, only one team remains undefeated. Alpha became the only team without a loss when another unbeaten squad Omega lost to the Faculty 58-55. Chuck Posmer of Omega led all scorers with 26 points. Omega's record is now 3-1 while Alpha leads at 3-0.

Intramural skiing has been discontinued due to a lack of interest.

Tankmen go to nationals today

The College of DuPage swimming team will leave today for the NJCAA meet at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich.

DuPage's main hopes in the nationals are for freshman Chris Polzin. Polzin is a strong contender in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and has an outside chance in the 50-yard freestyle.

C/D also has a chance to score in the freestyle relay. The relay team of Polzin, Jay Shepler, Scott Madsen, and Tony Brajenovich currently holds the eleventh best time in the country and since the top twelve finishers receive points in the nationals, they have a definite chance.

The meet will last two days, Friday and Saturday.

FOR THE BASKETBALL SECTIONALS TONIGHT

Sports Results

Hockey

DuPage 13; Moraine Valley 1
DuPage 6; Morton 1
DuPage 9; Triton 1
DuPage 14; Whitewater 0
DuPage 6; Triton 1

Track

DuPage 99; Morton 24

Basketball

DuPage 83; Wisconsin - Milwaukee 73.
DuPage 73; Illinois Valley 59
DuPage 80; Kankakee 70

Women's basketball

DuPage 52; North Central 34

CD cage scoring

(thru 28 games)

Gaddy 479 points, 17.1 average; Goodson 367, 13.6; Kassner 371, 13.3; Hopps 312, 11.6; Springhorn 201, 7.4; Zaletel 164, 5.9; Bobbysud 129, 7.2; Michales 32, 2.5; Cogswell 3.2; Fishel 33, 3.3; Logan 39, 2.6; Turner 30, 6.0; Hornstein 12, 1.5; Williams 10, 2.5; Gleason 17, 2.4; Starling 18, 3.6; Nord 4, 1.3; Watkins 10, 3.3. TOTAL 2258, 80.6.

Cagers advance; Two hurt in win

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage basketball team has won 23 games this season but none of the victories could be as costly as Tuesday night's 80-70 triumph over Kankakee in the NJCAA sectionals at C/D.

Two key players, Rodney Gaddy and Mark Springhorn, both sustained ankle injuries in the contest and their physical condition for tonight's championship game with Waubonsee is uncertain.

Before they left however, the pair helped considerably in the DuPage victory. Gaddy was the top C/D scorer with 23 points and Springhorn came off the bench to score 12 points and do a good job of rebounding.

The Chaparrals started out like they were going to make the game a rout as they had early leads of 6-0, 10-4, and 14-4. With the game about five minutes old, DuPage fell into a cold spell and Kankakee scored 15 of the next 17 points to take their only lead of the game 19-16. Then it was the Cavaliers turn to go cold and DuPage took back the lead. At the half the score stood at 40-34.

At the start of the second half C/D looked as though they might turn the game into a runaway yet. They built up a 48-36 margin only to have Kankakee score 10 points in a row, cutting the DuPage lead to two.

Gradually, the Chaparrals rebuilt the lead until it again reached 12 points. From there they coasted to victory.

Besides Gaddy and Springhorn, other Chaparrals in double figures were Mark Kassner with 13 and Harold Goodson, with 11. Bill Michales was forced into action when Gary Hopps picked up his fourth foul midway through the second half and Michales did a good job of spelling Hopps, scoring five points.

The victory for C/D moved them into the sectional finals tonight against Waubonsee. Waubonsee defeated Joliet 62-61 in the game preceding the DuPage-Kankakee contest.

DuPage played two other games last week, winning them both. Wednesday, Feb. 14, C/D traveled to Milwaukee where they played in the 10,500-seat Milwaukee Arena. The Chaparrals defeated their opponent, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee frosh, 83-73. DuPage showed good balance as they came on strong in the second half after holding a slim 40-39 halftime margin. High scorers were Hopps with 18, Bobbysud 16, Goodson and Gaddy 14 apiec and Kassner 13.

Friday, Feb. 16, C/D set the school mark for wins in a season, 22, as they trounced Illinois Valley 73-59. Gaddy led all scorers with 20 points followed by Hopps with 19.

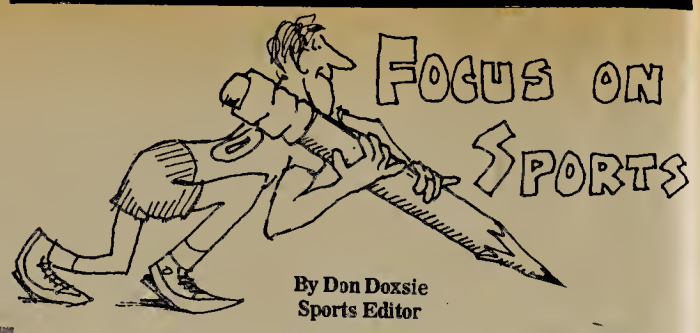
Mark Springhorn launches a shot over Freddie Baptist of Kankakee in Tuesday night's sectional game. DuPage defeated Kankakee 80-70 but Springhorn and Rodney Gaddy both suffered ankle injuries.
Photo by Bill Bork

Finals here tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. DuPage and Waubonsee will meet in the final round of the sectional tournament at C/D. Both teams advanced to the finals with victories Tuesday night.

DuPage bumped off Kankakee 80-70 in Tuesday's action after Waubonsee had nipped Joliet 62-61. In a meeting earlier this year Waubonsee defeated the Chaparrals 69-64.

The winner of this evening's contest will win the right to play in the regional tournament at Rock Valley March 2-3.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Recently I have been the recipient of numerous complaints concerning the coverage of DuPage hockey in The Courier. What do you write about a team that wins games the way that C/D does?

This past week is a prime example. DuPage played five games and won them all by scores of 13-1, 6-1, 9-1, 14-0, and 6-1. You can't write about who scored the winning goal or about the tight defense in the game. If they could just win a game 3-2 or 2-0 for a change.

Just about the only thing you can write about a 14-0 game is who scored all the goals and who got credit for the shutout.

Hockey isn't the only sport at C/D which is becoming increasingly more popular. Another is women's basketball. The Dupers have attracted good-sized crowds to both their home games so far even though one of them was played late on a Friday afternoon when most people are hurrying home for the weekend. Among the spectators at one of the games was Dr. Rodney Berg, the college president.

In case you are one of those who has never seen a girl's basketball game, the rules are slightly different. Among the differences from regular basketball are that in the girl's version there is no backcourt rule and all fouls are shooting fouls. Also there is no such thing as a bonus situation on fouls.

The style of play is somewhat different too. Fewer fouls are called although there are more jump balls. The girls tend to play a slower, more controlled brand of ball with less fast breaks.

The DuPage team might be the exception to that fact however. In last Friday's game against North Central, the Dupers unleashed an overpowering fast break in the fourth quarter that completely smothered their opponent.

The Dupers are a well-balanced team but a few players definitely stand out. Jan Pulchinski is one. Jan is the team's playmaker and defensive star. In the victory over North Central, it was Jan who came into the game in the second quarter and got the team going after a sluggish start.

Another standout performer is forward Brooke Norman. Brooke scored 18 points against North Central, the most by any of the Dupers this season. The other three starters on the team are guard Pam Lyons, forward Mary Baker, and center Jackie Crescio. The top subs are Debbie Waid and Donna O'Connor. The team is especially strong at the guard position where Lyons, Pulchinski, and Waid combined for 28 of the team's 52 points against North Central.

The C/D men's basketball team, now carrying a gaudy 23-5 won-lost record, finally won more than six games in a row. Going into Tuesday evening's game with Kankakee, the Chaparrals were in the midst of their third six-game winning streak of the season. The first six-game skein began Dec. 5 against Thornton and ended Dec. 29 when they lost to Wright. They immediately began another victory string but once again it was stopped by Wright on Jan. 19. By defeating Kankakee the other night, the Chaparrals extended the present streak to seven games, their longest of the season. They have not lost since Jan. 27 when they were defeated by Lincoln 84-83.

Dupers victorious 52-34

The College of DuPage women's basketball team built up a nine point lead in the second quarter after an even first period and then coasted to an easy 52-34 victory over North Central College last week.

With the score tied 8-8 at the start of the second period, C/D coach June Grahn put in five fresh players, including captain Jan Pulchinski. Pulchinski, with some great defensive play and brilliant outside shooting, ignited a rally which carried the Dupers to a 24-15 halftime lead.

North Central closed the gap to one by scoring the first eight points of the second half but DuPage made the last nine points to make it 33-23. In the final quarter, the Dupers broke the game open with a devastating fast break.

The top scorer for Coach Grahn's squad was Brooke Norman with 18 points. Pulchinski had 10 while Debbie Waid and Pam Lyons each added nine. C/D's next game will be this Saturday when they participate in the Basketball Sports Day at the University of Illinois, Circle campus.

Gymnasts win Triton invitational

The College of DuPage gymnastics team came up with ther best team effort of the season to edge out George Williams College for the team title at the Triton College Invitational last Saturday.

C/D's winning score in the six-team meet was 110.85 to George Williams' 109.6. Triton was third followed by Wisconsin State University at Parkside, Cuyahoga Community College, and the University of Chicago.

DuPage was without freshman all-around man Bob Fagan, who is out of action for a week due to a car accident. Floor exercise is Fagan's best event and after floor exercise and the side horse DuPage was in third place, six points behind the leader.

The third event was the still rings and the ring team came up with an outstanding performance, as they have been doing all year. Steve Conlon won the event with an 8.5 with teammate Pat Stauffer winning the third place trophy.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon was when Kevin Montgomery set a DuPage vaulting record as he won the event with a brilliant 8.7. In winning, Montgomery defeated some much more experienced vaulters such as Al Saunders, a national champion from George Williams, who recorded an 8.5.

On parallel bars, C/D captain Ray Dodge won with an 8.5 for his ninteenth consecutive win. Steve Conlon, Bob Wakup, and Jose Alvarez hit solid routines to give DuPage a chance at the team title.

In the horizontal bar event, Wakup, Conlon, and Mike Corcoran were steady under pressure to give DuPage the team title.

DuPage is now 13-1 for the season with seven of the nine men on the team qualifying for the nationals. Steve Conlon, Ray Dodge, Pat Stauffer, Kevin Montgomery, and Bob Kolvitz each ranks in the top 10 NJCAA coaches poll in their events.

The team has two remaining dual and double-dual meets before the NJCAA gymnastic championships March 9-10.

Sports Schedule

Hockey: Morton, Feb. 23, 3:45, away; U. of Wis.-Milwaukee, Feb. 26, 12:00, home.

Gymnastics: Triton, Feb. 23, 7:30, away.

Track: Parkland, Feb. 23, 3:00, away.

Swimming: NJCAA meet, Feb. 22-24, away.

Women's basketball: U. of Ill.-Chicago Circle, Feb. 24, 1:00, away.

Women's gymnastics: J. C. Invitationals, Feb. 24, 1:00, away.

Women's swimming: State meet, Feb. 24, 9:00,away.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Defeating Waubonsee in double overtime to qualify for the regional playoffs, the Chaparrals liberate the nets from backboard rims as souvenirs. More pictures and story on Page 8.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 19 March 1, 1973

College asks campus road

Glen Ellyn has been asked to consider completing North Campus Rd. from Lambert to Park Blvd. and to build an adjacent parking area.

The request was made by John Paris, vice president of operations, in a letter to William Galligan, village administrator. This letter, Paris said, is the first step in exploring the possibility of completing several construction projects at C/D.

Paris said the letter contained several projects that the college would like to see completed, but does not have the money to do by itself.

The projects mentioned in the letter were:

1) The completion of North Campus Road.

2) Building a parking area adjacent to North Campus Rd.

3) Installation of traffic lights at corners of Lambert Rd. and North Campus Rd., and Park Blvd. and North Campus Rd.

4) Widening of Lambert Rd. from the northern boundary of the school to the southern boundary.

5) Construction of a pedestrian underpass or overpass across Lambert Rd.

Paris described the list of projects as his "Christmas list", saying that it would be wonderful if all projects could be completed.

In terms of priorities, he said, he would like to see the first three objects completed, hopefully by September 1973.

The projects will be paid for by the college either by special assessments or by sale of bonds.

Paris said Glen Ellyn could sell bonds to finance construction of a parking lot, but the school must then indicate how it will pay the money back.

If this was the case, Paris said, parking fees might be charged. He said the fees might be collected with parking meters or by charging for parking stickers.

Paris said the completion of the projects would be a definite advantage to Glen Ellyn. Paris explained that the completion of North Campus rd. would open up the area between Park Blvd. and Lambert Rd.

Irene Hughes 'pessimistic' --

Psychic foresees war in 1974

By Richard Schneider

Irene Hughes, psychic-mystic, predicted Wednesday night the United States would be involved in a war in 1974 and that famine would "touch" this country between 1975 and 1976.

Mrs. Hughes, author of Especially Irene, answered questions from the Convocation Center audience about future events. Among the events she predicted were:

The United States would become involved in a war in 1974.

Martial law will be declared in this country in the 1980's.

There will be major earthquakes in 1978.

1986 will be an extremely important year as Man will realize that he is more divine than he ever thought.

The Navy will be deployed around the coast of the United States in April, 1973, because of a submarine incident.

Heavy flooding will occur in the Spring of 1973. The Chicago area, she said, will be hit with very bad weather at the end of March.

Mrs. Hughes also foresees that the 1920's "look" will sweep dressing fashions and that bustles and button sleeves will be popular by 1974.

Mrs. Hughes predicted that by 1975 few students will worry about where they are going to college. Colleges all over the world will be linked by cable and computer, so that a student could take a course offered in London at C/D.

Mrs. Hughes said that at the age of 15 many of the predictions she has made came to her in a three day period. She said that within this three day period she filled 22 notebooks with predictions.

These predictions she said continue through the year 2046.

Mrs. Hughes said that she was four years old when her first psychic experience came to her. She explained that she would tell her mother events before they happened.

Mrs. Hughes said that she received her predictions from electro-magnetic energy waves thrown off by events. She said every event throws off electro-magnetic waves before they occur and the psychic is able to transform these waves into symbols or sounds.

She explained that in her case she perceived electro-magnetic waves as if she were looking at a movie screen.

When she was asked if everyone was born with psychic abilities she said yes, but in different amounts. Mrs. Hughes said that most psychics, who deal with the public, have a full-blown psychic ability at birth.

She said that a person can become fully aware of his abilities with proper training.

Mrs. Hughes demonstrated her ESP abilities by asking several members of the audience if perceptions she had received from them were true.

She asked a member of the audience if he were considering buying or selling a two story house. He was not, but the person next to him was.

Sherman Skolnick

VP petitions now available

Petitions are now available for the office of ASB Vice President, which will be left vacant when Nancy Groenewold, current ASB Vice President, moves up to the position of ASB President, next quarter.

The petitions, which must contain 200 signatures of support, will have to be turned in no later than 4 p.m., Friday, March 9.

According to Ms. Groenewold, the elections will be handled differently this year, allowing the candidates to campaign all the way through to election day, Wednesday, March 14. This will allow two and one-half weeks of campaigning instead of the former restricted one week.

The two candidates with petitions out thus far are both Representative Council members, Larry Stephenson, Kappa, and Rick Ruthardt, Alpha.

The main duty of ASB Vice President is to preside over Representative Council meetings. The Council approves expenditures and handles student complaints and suggestions.

Petitions and the necessary qualifications can be obtained by contacting Ms.Groenewold in the ASB office, N-4.

Nab 2 students for theft

Two College of DuPage students were arrested Friday morning, Feb. 23, and charged with attempted theft of a tape player from a student's car parked in the gravel lot.

Four officers had been staked out to watch the area.

Eight stolen tape players were later recovered as a result of the arrests. Two tape players belong to C/D students. Owners must give a serial number to get the players back.

College security officers Robert Klaer, Gordon Kraft and Harry Kline and Detective Robert Velon of Glen Ellyn police were the arresting officers.

Especially, courts, CIA, political assassins —

Skolnick says mass media suppress information

By Gene Van Son
Editor

Sherman Skolnick, Chicago legal researcher, Monday criticized the Chicago mass media for deliberately misleading the public and for blanking out stories he said were of national importance.

Speaking in the Convocation Center, Skolnick said that the case of former Illinois governor and now U.S. court of appeals judge, Otto Kerner, is a pertinent example of how the media, "when it comes to its own breedbasket, is obscene."

Skolnick charged that Bailey K. Howard, former president of the newspaper branch of Field Enterprises, owner of the Chicago Sun Times and The Daily News, helped stifle his (Skolnick's) attempts to obtain a government indictment of Kerner back in 1969.

His attempts were stifled, said Skolnick, because Howard, Kerner, Mayor Richard J. Daley and numerous other judges and Chicago gangsters were all in business together as co-owners of the old Civic Center Bank, Chicago. Skolnick said public records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds prove this.

The final indictment against Kerner, said Skolnick, was a watered down version of the original.

"They were talking about $150 thousand in race track stock," Skolnick told his audience. "I was talking about millions."

A perfect example of the media's blanking out of stories of national importance was discovered, said Skolnick, in his investigation of the false imprisonment of Abraham Bolden, the first black man named to the White House guards.

Bolden, said Skolnick, "in his way, is one of the most important people in your life time and you don't even know it."

After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Skolnick said Bolden tried to tell the Warren Commission there was a conspiracy to kill the president, prior to Dallas, in Chicago, but the commission would not listen. A short time later, Bolden was arrested in Washington and charged with being involved with a counterfeiting ring.

He was taken to Chicago illegally, Skolnick claims, and tried by Judge J. Sam Perry, who sentenced Bolden to six years in prison. Skolnick claims Perry is mentioned in the Blakley Report as being connected with the Chicago crime syndicate.

The Blakley report, according to Skolnick, was a study by a Notre Dame professor to assess the interlocking of crime and the judiciary. Most of the report has been suppressed, according to Skolnick.

Skolnick also reported that Joseph Spagnolli, who testified against Bolden, appeared in another trial in Judge Perry's court. Spagnolli said on the witness stand the government had made a deal with him to testify against Bolden, according to Skolnick, but Perry ruled the statement irrelevant.

Despite the fact that Bolden's information was never included in the Warren Report, Skolnick contends that the government did know about the Chicago plot to murder Kennedy. The proof, said Skolnick, is in the form of government documents locked in the vault of the National Archives until

Please turn to Page 4

Senate continues 'involvement' talks

By Richard Schneider

What is the point of getting involved in certain areas when a decision has already been made by the top brass? That was asked at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday by Charles Ellenbaum.

He said he would like Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to spell out in writing his perceptions of faculty involvement.

Ellenbaum said that if you say what you think and it is not what the brass wants then it does not matter what is said.

Ellenbaum explained that the provost selection committee spent more than 10 hours interviewing candidates and then there was a delay of 17 days before a decision was reached.

Ellenbaum suggested the faculty find out in what areas their involvement is wanted. He said he saw no point in wasting effort to come up with opinions when they land in the wastepaper basket.

Ellenbaum said if it could not be determined where involvement counted for something, why get involved?

Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairwoman, announced that Roger Schmiege, chairman of the board of trustees, will be the liaison for the board in faculty salary negotiations.

Schmiege will work with a committee appointed by Dr. Berg to negotiate salary proposals for faculty. This committee will listen to faculty demands and present them to the board.

Jack Harkins objected to having this committee handle salary negotiations on behalf of the faculty. He said the faculty should deal directly with the board. He said the Faculty Senate had gone on record in favor of direct dealings with the board.

Harkins suggested this issue be included in the agenda for the faculty assembly, which will be held next week. Mrs. Nechoda was against this idea. She said that it would be difficult for such a large body to handle this issue.

The senators discussed whether individual faculty were aware of the issues involved in salary negotiations and other problems and if the Faculty Senate, Welfare committee, and other committees were aware of their members feelings.

Marion Reis suggested that on All College Day polls on various issues be taken.

George Ariffe suggested the welfare council could get information on how faculty feel about certain salary and benefit demands by distributing a questionnaire.

Are you a zeppelin pilot? Then call Mrs. Voelz

An expert in geodesic domes, a weaver, a CVA (stroke) victim, a graphologist, and others want to share their special skills or experiences through the C/D Human Resources File, which is now operational, according to Doris Voelz, Special Services Consultant.

According to Mrs. Voelz, one of the vast, untapped resources of the community is the human one. This program is trying to tap that source.

"We are looking for all kinds of things, from animal training to zeppelin piloting, from pet theories to practical experience," Mrs. Voelz said.

The Human Resources File will be a subject list which will be made available to students and faculty. It may in the future be available to the community at large. People who want to participate may specify the manner in which they are willing to contribute — by coming to talk to a class, or perhaps by allowing a student to visit their home or place of business.

In addition to the categories mentioned, participants have already signed up in 23 other categories, including marketing and motivation, pollution control, and B'hai religion, to name just a few.

If you have a skill or interest you would like to share, see Mrs. Voelz, Special Services Consultant, whose office is connected to the LRC, or phone Ext. 339. She has application blanks available, and said she is glad to give any further information.

Les Urban, above, one of the dynamic trio — Bennett, Urban, Brett — who will appear at the Coffeehouse on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. The trio has been here before and was well received. Admission is $1.

RECORDINGS

Omega teachers can now dial Extension 321 daily for taped memos and suggestions.

Day care to close in June

By James Zaremba

The Day Care Center in K155 will close at the end of spring quarter, it was learned this week.

The report was confirmed by Nick Sebastian, ASB president, who said Tuesday he personally is against the decision.

The college administration, he explained, is cutting off funds for the center because they feel it not practical. The college operates a child Care Center in Glenfield Baptist church, 2S370 Lambert rd.

Mrs. Judith Williams, a student who has a child in the day care center, said about 35 women will not be able to afford the 75 cents an hour charged by the child care center. They may have to drop out of college, she said.

According to Mrs. Williams, the children love the center in K155. The center is brightly decorated and equipped for children. An average of 50 children a day attend, she said.

Mrs. Williams urged students interested in keeping the day-care center alive to write a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, or to drop in at the center and voice support to supervisors Martha Orr and Sharon Hunsberger.

OPEN HOUSE
FOR
TRANSFER STUDENTS

Rosary College

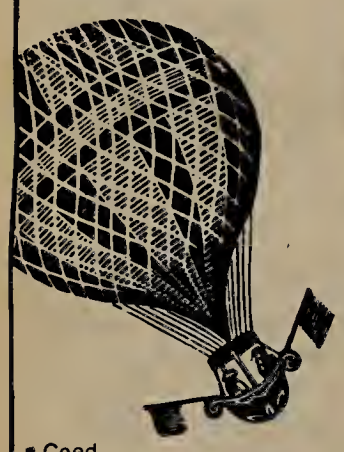
Tuesday, March 6
Thursday, March 29

11-2 LUNCH, TOURS
Meet faculty and students

Please call if you're coming
FO 9-6320

7900 W. Division • River Forest

CONSIDER ROSARY



- Coed
- Live on campus or off campus
- Liberal arts
- New curriculum
- Individualized learning
- Personalized counseling
- Student research at Argonne National Laboratory
- Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
- Pre-med
- Pre-law
- Business economics
- Transfer students welcome

Illinois grants can be used at Rosary College. Get forms from your counseling office. Apply soon. Inquire about financial aid packages at Rosary.

For information send this to:
Director of Admissions,
ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Name
Street
City State Zip

Ring enlarged to show detail.

The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

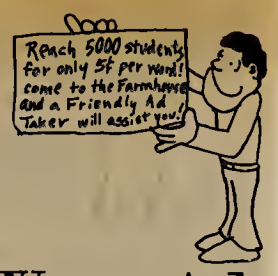
When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville



Want Ads

1972 Honda 750 K1, low miles, excellent condition, adult driven, $1350.00. Call 355-1373.

Messy, neglectful housewife needs self-starting girl to attack dirt and rubble, 5 hrs. weekly. $9.00. Near C/D. 665-5293.

4 Cragar GT Wheels 4½" pattern 6" rim & 2 scat trac tires, G-70 3 months old, perfect condition, $175. 629-0257.

Married Couples: Earn a second income, save the Environment, save on the family budget. 357-0383.

For Sale: '62 Chevy, runs okay, needs some work, $50 or best offer. Call 665-4319.

APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plenty of space, 5 min. from C/D. Available April, no children or pets, $235 per month. 653-4727.

For Rent: Faculty members or married couple, 3 bedroom-house, 1 bath. Near Lombard-Glen Ellyn area, $250 per month plus $250 security deposit. No pets. 629-4763 anytime for appointment. Will show after 6 p.m.

PERMANENT PART TIME. Inventory service is hiring men 18 and over. Challenging work. Permanent openings in Lombard area. Weekends and evenings. Weekly scheduling. $2 per hour to start, with increases after 4 weeks. Write c/o Box 1, C/D Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137, for appointment.

'68 Pontiac Firebird, 350-V8, WSW tires, low mileage, great shape, 653-3573 evenings, Saturday-Sunday, 9-4.

West Chicago Community High school, 326 Joliet st., has a full-time position available for an adult at least 21 years of age to be a paraprofessional. The salary is $2.50 to $3.50 pr hour depending on experience. The position is available immediately through the middle of June. Supervision and discipling of students will be involved. Call Mr. Gene Schmidt for an application at 231-0880.

1971 Maverick Grabber 302, vinyl top, buckets, 3 sp. floor shift. Call Don at 469-0959, mornings.

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

PLATO program will begin in June

By Stephen Bratton

Starting in June, C / D students will be able to use a new computer-based teaching system called PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations).

The program has been developed over the past 10 years under Prof. Donald L. Blitz, director of the Computer Based Education Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

PLATO's main purpose is to explore automation in individual instruction. This type of education is intended to supplement rather than supplant the teacher.

Two terminals with a direct telephone hookup to the University of Illinois will be installed in the nursing area at a cost of $10,748 to be paid by a federal grant for the nursing department.

Students will use a new type of computer console that includes two devices which were invented at the University of Illinois.

One is the plasma display panel. Each console has an eight-inch square panel on which words, sentences, mathematics or diagrams appear under computer control.

The other is a device by which the computer can select any one of 256 color images on a small slide placed in the console and project it on the panel with any other information.

Each console will have a display panel and an electric typewriter used by the student to communicate with the computer, to request lessons and information, to answer problems, to check answers and to get special help when needed.

Students progress at their own speed, and the computer can provide a large number of instructional programs at the same time. Teachers, freed from routine instruction, can give personal attention and help students.

Courses offered by PLATO would include Biology, Chemistry, Education, Electrical Engineering, Elementary Mathematics, French, Latin, Nursing, Physics, Political Science, Russian, Sociology, Spanish, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics.

Power failure blacks out campus twice

College of DuPage and the south Glen Ellyn area had two minor power blackouts Friday morning, Feb. 23.

Some students and faculty moved slowly in the dark on the way to their classes. Students seemed to enjoy a change of routine, and some went home because they mistakenly thought classes would be canceled.

The blackout could have cause problems for the Data Processing Computer. Since the computer is completely electrical, the blackout could have caused a loss of records or files, said Pat Greene, operation supervisor. It did not..

According to Ken Kelly, district superintendent of the Commonwealth Edison Co., there was breaker trouble in a feeder line which supplies electricity to the south section of Glen Ellyn.

The first blackout occurred at 9:58 a.m. and lasted 29 minutes. The second, again breaker trouble, occurred at 10:55 a.m. and lasted 10 minutes.

Glen Ellyn plans to build ice arena

The Village of Glen Ellyn intends to build an indoor ice arena and indoor tennis courts one-half mile from the C / D campus, hopefully by 1974, according to Frank Reno, director of public works.

The exact location of the facilities has not been decided upon, but the area in which it will be built is west of Lambert Road and south of Roosevelt Road.

Lee Hesterman, parks recreation director, said the indoor ice arena will include a regulation ice rink, 85' x 200', and a studio rink for figure skating.

Hesterman said bleachers will be built to seat 1600 people.

According to Hesterman, the ice arena will be built. Plans for the tennis courts are not as definite, he said. Glen Ellyn wants to sell bonds to finance their construction but under a technicality bonds can't be sold to finance indoor tennis courts.

If Glen Ellyn can finance the tennis courts, six indoor courts will be built.

Hesterman said the facilities will be made available to people in the area. He said there would be some basis upon which the facilities could be used or rented by the college. No decisions on this have been made.

New insurance put into effect

The Board of Trustees has voted to buy insurance to cover the board and college employees from law suits charging a violation of civil or constitutional rights.

According to Kenneth Kolbet, controller, this insurance is separate from C/D's regular liability policy. The insurance is to cover instances when someone construes an action on their part to be a violation of their civil rights.

Kolbet said the college has not yet been involved with a suit charging such a violation. He said the insurance became effective Feb. 14 when the board took action on it.

According to John Paris, vice president of operations, the cost of the insurance program is $3975.00.

Commends 'Becket' cast

By Rick Cross

Last week the College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presented the play **Becket**, written by Jean Anouilh and directed by Craig Berger.

The entire cast should be commended on a fine performance, particularly Paul Klapper and Mike Sassone who played the leading roles as Thomas Becket and Henry II, King of England.

The play's theme involves the lifelong friendship of Becket and King Henry. Their friendship begins to dissolve, however, when Henry, acting solely for his own political and selfish welfare, appoints Becket as the Archbishop of Canterbury. By doing so, Henry plans on establishing himself as both head of church and state in England.

As the play progresses the question is proposed as to the significance in the contrast between the consciousness of men and the consciousness between man and God. This idea was clearly presented throughout most of the play.

As Henry II, Sassone played convincingly his demanding role. It was his first acting experience on stage. Professing that he doesn't act as well as Peter O'Toole, he nevertheless performed capably.

Paul Klapper as Becket also played very well. In fact, Klapper's fine performance tended to carry the play at times when it moved rather slowly.

Perhaps the finest acting came when Becket, after a long exile in France, agrees to return to England regardless of the danger that awaits him. He meets Henry on the plans of La Ferte Bernard on a cold and wind-chilled day. Both men have much to say to each other but find communication impossibe because of their adverse roles. Neither man will concede to the other, and it ends in a stand-off.

The cast was quite large and it's difficult to personally name all the actors, but I feel notable performances were made by Bob Jackson, as the Bishop of London; Brenda Hindman, as Gwendolen; Joe Gilbert, as the young monk, and Ellen Dye and Vernoica Wagner as the Young Queen and Queen Mother.

The first two acts were almost entirely dominated by the two leading characters. The drama was set for Act III and the play picked up as more characters were involved.

The finale of the play provided the most tension and excitement. Becket knows that his death is imminent and chooses to face it squarely. As the king's four barons break into the church, Becket and the young monk only wait. A strobe light overhead begins to flash and the last scene sees Becket being stabbed to death as the light floods the stage with flashing brilliance.

Craig Berger did an outstanding job casting and directing the play. For many of the actors it was their first experience on stage.

RUSH-WEST

Rock on Roosevelt presents

Island

FEB 28TH – MAR 4TH

Exclusive Engogement Wed.-Sun.
Sunday is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.

Coming Next Week:

5th Street

Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's

Bradley Insurance Agency

IN PERSON

Stan Mikita

at "RESERVE SAVINGS"

Elmhurst, Illinois

☆ Monday, March 5th, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.!
☆ FREE Autographad Photo!
☆ Personally signad Hockay Stick available for only $3!
☆ FREE Drawing for Profassional "Langa" Hockay Skates!
☆ Evaryona is invitad...bring tha kids along. Thay'll anjoy talking hockey with Stan!

RESERVE SAVINGS

1000 S. York Road (at Butterfield), Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 • 834-7000

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

A Look At Reality

The people on this campus who profess to be interested in politics and the media are absolutely amazing. They will debate their theories and opinions at length with anyone, given the chance, but when invited to hear a person well-versed in both fields and highly controversial, these amateur authorities seemed to disappear.

If those amateur authorities had been in the Convocation Center Monday morning, they would have heard some things which, in Mr. Sherman Skolnick's own words, "They don't teach in school."

They might have learned some of the interesting business relationships of the government and the media. They might have learned how it's bad business for the media to do too much digging into government affairs. They might have learned that newspapers and television stations can indeed be silenced and even bought off. They might have learned that perhaps the only news they hear is that which they are allowed to hear. They might have learned something rather startling — they might have learned the realities of power.

It's odd really, that only some 125 people came to hear Mr. Skolnick speak. Especially so since some 475 turned out to hear Mrs. Irene Hughes. Admittedly though, most of those who heard Mrs. Hughes were of that 'older' generation. Even so, though, a conclusion might be drawn from both lectures: Could it be that the older generation is looking for an alternative to reality, while at the same time the younger generation tries to ignore it? I hope this is not the case.

Mr. Skolnick stated that the United States was heading for Martial Law. What this means, quite simply, is that the president would assume complete control of the government, suspend all elections and civil liberties, and enforce order with the army. If Mr. Skolnick is right, our generation will be in for a rude awakening. For what it's worth, Mrs. Hughes backed up Mr. Skolnick's prediction stating that by 1984 the U.S. would be a military dictatorship.

Although some of Mr. Skolnick's theories are based on circumstantial evidence, he does present some interesting arguments. For those who have read the article covering Mr. Skolnick's talk and would like more information, detailed fact sheets are available through **The Courier.**

—Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a visitation team at College of DuPage Wednesday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The SIU team will consist of personnel representing housing, financial assistance, and admission and will be located in the Student Planning Information Center (outside K-134).

The admission representative will accept admission applications and issue an official certificate of admission to SIU and directly into the student's major area of interest. **There will be no application fee.** Along with a completed application, a student will need an official transcript of C/D work indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official transcript you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Admissions and Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Admissions Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on March 7.

All transfer students admitted to SIU by April 1, 1973, will be invited to their campus in early spring for registration of classes. This will be a special registration period whereby transfer students will be registering at the same time as SIU's native students — not later summer as in the past.

A housing representative will also be part of the visitation team and can issue on the spot contracts to interested students. Both single, undergraduate and married housing contracts will be available. A down-payment will not be necessary on March 7, and a student can receive an official commitment from SIU for housing. A representative from its Financial Assistance Office will be able to give on-the-spot information and have all necessary application forms available.

If you are thinking about transferring to Southern Illinois University next fall, why not take advantage of the special services SIU will be providing on our campus Wednesday, March 7.

In the interest of keeping you informed of new programs being developed, I would like to also mention this week, a new and extremely flexible baccalaureate degree program being jointly offered by five public Illinois universities. The program makes it possible to obtain a degree without long attendance at any one campus.

The new program is operating under the auspices of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and through the five universities under its jurisdiction. They are: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Governors State University at Park Forest South, Northeastern Illinois University at Chicago and Western Illinois University at Macomb. The program has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Providing for the earning of credit for life and work experience, the program allows for graduation when only 15 of the total 120 semester credits required have been taken at any one or combination of the five Board of Governors universities.

With no specific timetable set for degree completion, the program will not require a major for graduation. It is expected that many of the mature students involved will bring credits from other institutions and will utilize heavily non-traditional forms of learning such as independent study and programed instruction.

In addition to the requirement that 15 hours be taken through Board of Governors universities, it will be necessary to have at least 40 semester credits at the junior-senior (upper division) level. Also, a minimum of 12 semester credits must be earned in each general field of social sciences, natural sciences and humanities.

Only grades of "A", "B", "C", "Pass" or "Credit" will be recorded in working toward the Board of Governors degree. This "no-fail" approach is an attempt to realistically recognize the unexpected demands that may incur on that time of a mature adult.

For information on whom to contact in regard to the program, stop in at the Guidance Office, K-134, and see me.

Cheers For Monte Carlo

A perhaps premature but none-the-less much deserved word of praise is in order for the ICC on the fine job they've done planning and organizing Saturday's Carnival and Monte Carlo night.

Despite two minor difficulties, one of which was convincing the Glen Ellyn police that gambling with play money wasn't illegal, Nick Hulick, ICC chairman, managed to shape things up and, by the looks of things, those who come Saturday should have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

—Gene Van Son

DON'T KNOCK IT—A POP CONCERT IS A POP CONCERT!

Says public lacks facts of political assassinations

Continued from Page 1

the year 2039. Skolnick said, however, that somehow copies of these documents found their way into his hands. Interestingly enough, stated Skolnick, these documents contain the name Daniel Groote, one of the conspirators in the Chicago plot, and also an agent in the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency).

Skolnick said Groote, masquerading as a sergeant in the Chicago police department, was in the group that raided the Black Panther headquarters which resulted in the killing of Fred Hampton. Groote was also in Chicago at the same time an FBI report stated that a one Lee Harvey Oswald was in Chicago with four other unidentified men, according to Skolnick.

Skolnick said he filed a suit against the National Archives to obtain release of certain documents involved in the Kennedy assassination. While he won the case by default, he said it was later thrown out of court.

The case was tried and dismissed by Judge Hubert Will, an admitted former CIA agent.

Skolnick pointed out that the false imprisonment of Bolden and the suit against the National Archives were never mentioned by the media in Chicago. The Archives case was, however, published throughout the world.

Because the Chicago media failed to cover both these stories the public is totally uninformed concerning all the facts in the Kennedy assassination, said Skolnick.

"I'm not blaming you," said Skolnick, "for being uninformed. I'm telling you what the media, controlled as it is, has done. So you don't know. You don't know what happened to this man. You haven't got the vaguest notion of what has been going on in the field of political assassination. You don't know the things that have been uncovered in the last several years by various researchers."

Skolnick said the recent plane crash at Midway Airport was sabotage.

"There were at least seven people on the plane who had to be eliminated," said Skolnick.

Of the 40-some people killed in the crash only those seven, who were threats in one way or another to the government, were found "loaded" with cyanide, said Skolnick.

Skolnick further said he doubted that any of this information would come out during the investigation which began Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The alternative to the Chicago media Skolnick offers is Hot Line News, a telephone news service sponsored by the Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts. A recorded message with the latest data on corruption, repression and espionage can be heard by dialing (312) 731-1100.

Far from the maddening crowd —

K127: leisurely dining

By Gene Van Son

It looks like a private dining-room in an expensive restaurant; but, while it is, it is anything but.

The Buffet Lunchroom (BLR), K127, is private — it's only open to people, but expensive is a word that just can't be applied.

When one thinks of butt steak, the figure that might come to mind could be $5.25. In the BLR though, the butt steak dish is only $2.55. This price also includes an appetizer, and as much salad, dessert, coffee, tea, milk, bread, rolls and butter anyone could eat.

The buffet lunch, which include soup and a choice of about three main courses, potatoes, vegetables and beverages, is priced at $1.85. But for the $1.85 one can go back for 2, 3, 4, or as many helpings as desired.

One big, marked difference between the BLR and the cafeteria, in the Campus Center, is the digestibility of the food. Since the food in the BLR is prepared in smaller quantities, it is naturally better tasting.

The atmosphere of the BLR, more intimate and quieter than the Campus Center, also lends to the desirability of choosing the BLR over the Campus Center for an unhurried, leisurely lunch.

For a quiet cup of coffee or a snack, the BLR, too, is appealing. A bottomless-cup of coffee, soup and sandwich costs about 75 cents.

The change-over from the Campus Center to the BLR isn't an easy one. However, once you get over the feeling that someone is going to rush you or plop down at the table and interrupt your solitude, you may just find yourself enjoying lunch at C/D for a change.

TROST FUND GROWS

The Betty Trost Fund, in memory of the former Delta College secretary killed Jan. 25 in a car crash, now totals $412.90. The money is to be used for a college fund for Mrs. Trost's daughter, Cheryl, 13, an eighth grade student at La Grange Highlands School.

A DAY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FROM NOON UNTIL SIX P.M., A GRAND

CARNIVAL!

POPCORN — SOFT DRINKS — COTTON CANDY

AND A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF CARNIVAL GAMES IN THE K-BUILDING, CAMPUS CENTER, C/D CAMPUS

and

FROM 8:00 P.M. MONTE CARLO NIGHT TILL 1:00 A.M.

LEGALIZED GAMBLING

ROULETTE, CRAPS, BLACK JACK, AND MANY MORE GAMES FOR THE MORE MATURE, DOOR PRIZES, AND LOTS MORE, NOBODY LOSES!

M-BUILDING, CONVOCATION CENTER, C/D CAMPUS

COME TO ONE, COME TO BOTH, BUT PLEASE COME.

ALL OF THIS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973 AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, GLEN ELLYN (22nd STREET & LAMBERT RD. GLEN ELLYN)

SPONSORED BY THE INTER CLUB COUNCIL AND COLLEGE OF DUPAGE CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school graduation date _____

Present college _____

Intended date of transfer _____

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540

telephone (312) 355 5500, ext 40

McKEOWN-PHALIN

100% WARRANTY

1st 30 DAYS OR 2000 MILES ON OK USED CARS

IT IS THE STRONGEST USED CAR WARRANTY IN THE INDUSTRY

'71 MGB-GT CPE
V-8, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio A.M.-FM
$2295

'70 V.W. FASTBACK
4 cyl., 4-Speed Transmission, Radio.
$1150

'70 MAVERICK CPE
6 cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio.
$1195

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cyl., Standard 3-Speed Transmission, Radio, White Walls.
$1895

'72 VEGA KAMM8ACK
4 cyl., Radio, White Walls.
$1895

'71 VEGA NOTCHBACK
4 cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio.
$1395

OK

WE BACK OUR USED CARS IN WRITING

'70 CAMARO
Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio, White Walls, Vinyl Top.
$2295

'67 COUGAR
Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, V-8.
$1095

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK
Auto. Trans., Radio, 4 cyl.
$1450

'69 V.W. SQUAREBACK
4-Speed, Radio, 4 cyl.
$1095

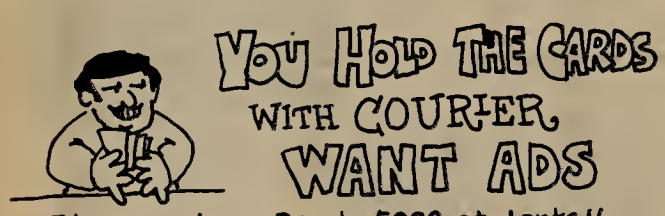
'69 V.W. SQUAREBACK
4-Speed, 4 cyl.
$1095

'70 CAMARO
Auto. Trans., Radio, White Walls, V-8.
$2295

New & Used Car Dept. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 5

McKEOWN-PHALIN CHEVY

300 ROOSEVELT RD.
GLEN ELLYN HO 9-8100



5 PIECE MEN'S
GIFT ENSEMBLE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

the President

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The smart new set for the man-about-town. Stunning black Morocco or Alligator Grained Cowhide for the elegant look.

★ **THE WALLET:** Tailored along slim lines, features a 12 view instant card selector. Silk lined large currency compartment as well as stamp or card pocket.

★ **KEY CASE:** 6 keys on individual swivel-about snap holders plus hidden card pocket.

★ **COMB CASE:** Matching comb case with long wearing nylon comb. So easy to carry about.

★ **3-PC. VEST POCKET KNIFE SET:** High carbon steel blades, nail file and bottle opener, key chain. Leather covered for that look of excellence.

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.
P. O. BOX 1621
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71164

Please send me the quantity of 5-piece men's gift ensembles checked below (limit two). If not fully satisfied I will return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund.

☐ Send ONE only. I enclose $9.95.

☐ Send TWO at the bargain price of $16.95.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Transfer everywhere —

NIU, Circle lead

The Office of Admissions reports that during 1972 College of DuPage student transcripts were sent to colleges and universities in vitually every state in the nation and three foreign countries.

Most popular Illinois schools for transferees were Northern Illinois University: University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus; Southern Illinois University; Western Illinois University; and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Among students transferring to four-year institutions outside Illinois, the University of Wisconsin was the most popular, followed by the University of California; the University of Colorado; the Universities of Arizona and Indiana, which were tied for fourth place; and the University of Iowa.

In addition, 131 transcripts were sent to medical schools and 19 transcripts to law schools throughout the U.S. Requests were also received for transcripts to be sent to Germany, Canada, and Thailand.

National statistics reveal that after an initial "adjustment" drop in grades, community college students who transfer to four-year institutions do extremely well. In fact, a comparison of grade averages for students entering the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana showed that on a 5.0 scale (a 5.0 Grade Point Average (GPA) representing an "A"), College of DuPage transfers had a GPA of 4.25. Community college transfers in general had a GPA of 3.96. Students who had not attended a community college had a GPA of 3.86.

2 students intern for legislators

Two C/D students, Patsy McDonald and Steve Elliot, are working as interns for Illinois legislators.

Miss McDonald is working full-time for Rep. J. Glen Schneider of Naperville. Elliot, president of the College Republicans, is working part-time for State Rep. James (Pate) Philip, (R-Elmhurst).

Both students volunteered for the jobs. They do not receive money, but Miss McDonald earns 15 hours of credit and Elliot earns five hours. The internship takes one quarter to complete.

The students wanted practical experience in government studies. The internship offers first hand knowledge of the workings of the state government. The two interns do research projects for the legislators.

Any student who is interested in doing an internship for a legislator and earn credit for it should contact Cynthia Ingles in J103A.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's intercollegiate tennis team will have its first meeting Friday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. All girls interested in playing are invited to come or call June Grahn, ext. 503.

CHAMBER CONCERT

The second in the series of mini-chamber concerts sponsored by the ASB and the Music Department will be held Monday morning, March 12, from 11 to 11:50 in the Convocation Center.

The artists will be the Lyric Arts Quartet, with guest artist Fanchon Rosen, pianist.

The program will consist of a Haydn String Quartet, and single movements from the Brahms and Dvorak Quintets. No tickets are required.

Coming Events

Thursday, March 1: Movie, Play Misty For Me, 8 p.m., in the Coffeehouse.

Friday, March 2: Movie, Play Misty For Me, 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Saturday, March 3: Carnival and Monte Carlo Night, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Wednesday, March 7: Business Accounting Club meeting, 7 p.m., K127; Mr. Zev Dachs, IRS agent specializing in Corporate Income Taxes, will be guest speaker. Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. featuring the folk group Benet-Brett-Urban.

Clubs on campus

(This is the first of a series on campus clubs. Students interested in joining are urged to contact club officers.)

The Data Processing Club was organized in September and is still primarily in the planning stages.

Present membership is 20 students, ranging from data processing students to accounting majors and engineering students.

The club aims to promote the scope of the data processing field to its members through tours, guest speakers, and other appropriate means.

The adviser is Bill Fox. The president is Dave Holle.

C/D students are encouraged to join. Meetings are held every two weeks. The next will be held Friday, March 2 at 1 p.m. in K145.

The club provides for freer use and availability of computers than what a formal course might offer. There are many data processing students that can help members operate the machines.

The club is still young and flexible enough to move in the direction its members decide.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club, headed by President Mike Katlan, meets every Tuesday noon in M133. The adviser to the club is Robert D. Harvey who acknowledges the growing membership. Many of the officers of the club spend their free time in the Delta Lounge discussing engineering issues.

One objective, as stated in its constitution, is to unify the students of engineering. The club wants to demonstrate to members the various aspects of engineering in today's society. Their means of achieving these goals are to open up various fields of interest to the engineering students through the uses of trips, films, speakers, and social events.

IMPRESSIVE RESPONSE

Some 72 students here purchased tickets at a discount price to view **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** at the Arlington Park Theater.

Allan Carter, English instructor who handled the reservations, said the response was impressive.

"What I'd like is to get a course going in theatre in which students would attend plays and discuss them later in class," he said

CAN YOU MEET THE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE LAST TWO YEARS OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER? If the answer to this question is anything other than "yes", there is a way for you to waive your tuition if you transfer to a state university. If you are a male resident of Illinois, have completed the requirements through the sophomore year, transfer to a state university which offers Army ROTC, and successfully complete the requirements for the Two Year Army ROTC Program, you may be eligible for an Illinois State Scholarship. This scholarship pays tuition and some fees.

When you join the Army ROTC Program, you receive $100.00 per month for the academic year. While you are at the basic and advanced summer camps, you receive approximately $400.00 to $500.00 for six weeks training. While in the ROTC Program, you will receive training in leadership, management and organization theory. You have the option of taking cost-free flight training and there are 17 branches open to you in which you may serve your term of active duty.

To find out more about these Illinois State Scholarships and the Army ROTC Two Year Program fill out and mail the coupon to any one of the four state universities listed below. You must act quickly because the final applications must be received by the 15th of March to be processed. Act now and mail the coupon to one of the following schools:

PMS - Army ROTC
University of Illinois
111 Armory Building
Champaign, IL 61820
Tel: 217 / 333-1550

PMS - Army ROTC
University of Illinois-Chicago Circle
Box 4348
Chicago, IL 60680
Tel: 312 / 996-3452

PMS - Army ROTC
Northern Illinois University
Williston Hall
DeKalb, IL 60115
Tel: 815 / 753-0574

PMS - Army ROTC
Western Illinois University
600 West Adams Street
Macomb, IL 61455
Tel: 309 / 295-7406

NAME _____ AGE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

TEL: A / C _____ COLLEGE ATTENDING _____

C/D awakens Mark's talent

By Rick Cross

Mark Kassner, all-conference forward, never made a starting line-up in basketball until his freshman year at College of DuPage.

It's not that Mark had never played basketball before. It is simply that his was a latent talent that took longer in developing than other players.

One of two returning players on the team this year, the 6'5" forward explains that for him to play up to capability and to be complementary to the team he must play defense.

"I love to play defense," said Mark, with a grin. "That's my game. I want to be considered an all-round player but when it comes down to it, defense has to be my game."

Mark feels this year's team is better than last year's, primarily because last year the team had to rely on their five starters. This year there are eight or nine players who can start and do a good job.

Mark, a physical education major averaging 14 points, and 10 rebounds a game, has many scholarship offers from four-year schools. Some of them are: Illinois State, U. of Akron (Ohio), U. of Georgia, Southern Florida, and Lake Forest. He is still undecided which one he will accept.

Before he graduates, Mark would like another chance at beating Wright, the No. 1 ranked junior college team in the nation.

"They just don't make the mistakes that other teams make," says Mark. "They're so methodical and controlled that you really have to play heads up to beat them."

If DuPage does play them again this year, it will probably be in the semi-finals of the state championship in Rockford.

Mark feels DuPage has been the perfect school to gain the experience that he lacked. He also is happy to play for a good coach like Dick Walters.

"DuPage has been an immense help to me," Mark says. "The competition is well-above high school and the fact that we play 60 games in two years is also an advantage. I wanted to prove to myself and others that I could play, and C/D gave me that chance."

Skaters suffer first loss

The College of DuPage hockey team suffered their first loss of the season Feb. 21 to the Lake Forest junior varsity, the only school to beat C/D last season. The final score was 4-1 with Bert Harvey getting the only goal for DuPage.

Last Friday, DuPage beat Morton College 4-1 in what was a somewhat mediocre game. Scoring for DuPage were Rick Ferreri, Jeff Wiggins, John Hecker, and Gary Lincoln.

Monday, C/D was scheduled to play the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the last game of the regular season but due to a lack of players, Wisconsin forfeited, giving DuPage an automatic win.

On March 1, DuPage, with a 17-1 record, will face Triton Junior College for the Inter-Region playoffs at 12:00 noon at the Carol Stream Ice Arena. The Ice Arena is located on Gunderson Drive near the intersection of St. Charles and Schmale Roads.

The game will determine who will go to the nationals at Lake Placid, N. Y. on March 9 and 10.

Gymnasts defeat Triton

Ray Dodge won the parallel bars event for the 20th consecutive time and Steve Conlon won three events as the College of DuPage gymnastics team defeated Triton 126.40 to 110.85 last Friday.

DuPage, now 14-1 on the year, won every event except the side horse where Triton's Jeff Hart was the victor.

Conlon, with victories in the still rings, horizontal bar and all-around event, extended his number of first place finishes to 23 this season. He is now just two short of the C/D record of 25 held by the 1970 captain Tom Sinon.

Kevin Montgomery won two events in one meet for the first time this season as he took the top spot on both floor exercise and long horse vaulting.

Others who placed for DuPage were Bob Fagan on the parallel bars, Pat Stauffer on the rings, and Mike Corcoran and Fagan on the horizontal bar.

DuPage will have one final meet this season at Whitewater, Wis., before the NJCAA gymnastic championships March 9-10 in Farmingdale, N.Y. Nine C/D gymnasts have already qualified for the nationals.

Monte Carlo survives police check

Glen Ellyn police took a searching look Tuesday at Monte Carlo Nite programs planned for Saturday, March 3, and then approved the fun night.

Police were called after an irate taxpayer reported gambling was

Play money will be used for poker, craps, black jack and planned for the Convocation Center that night between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

roulette. That satisfied the law.

The second annual Monte Carlo Nite will be preceded by a Carnival from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday to be held in the Campus Center. Some 30 booths offering games of skill will be managed by vaious campus clubs. The whole affair is sponsored by Inter-Club Council (ICC).

For the Carnival there will be clowns, soft drinks, cotton candy, popcorn and prizes.

For Monte Carlo there will be gambling, a mock chapel, divorce court, and jail. The C/D Swing Singers and the Keystone Cops will appear.

Some 150 posters and more than 6,000 flyers have been distributed in the area to attract a crowd.

Any profits will be split between participating clubs, according to Nick Hulick, ICC chairman.

Sports Schedule

Hockey: Inter-region playoffs, March 1-2, home.

Gymnastics: Whitewater, March 3, 1:00, away.

Wrestling: NJCAA meet, March 1-3, away.

Basketball: Region IV playoffs, March 2, 3, away.

Women's Basketball: Rosary College, March 1, 7:00, away; State tournament, March 2-4, 9:00, away.

ART SHOW ENTRIES

College of DuPage was involved for the first time in the national Scholastic Art Awards program. Adnan Ertas, art instructor, judged regional entries from DuPage county for national competition.

The program is for junior and high school students. Finalists of the regional competion will compete for national honors in New York. An exhibition of the finalists from the DuPage regional can be seen at Wieboldt's in Yorktown, on the top floor, through March 3.

Intramurals

The intramural volleyball season came to an end last Tuesday with the Losers winning the league title easily. The champs climaxed their undefeated season by whipping the Beercats 15-4, 15-13. Other games on Tuesday saw the Soccer team beat Millers team 15-7, 15-13 and the Studs + Louie down the Conglomerates 15-9, 15-10.

In action on Feb. 22, the Losers defeated Studs + Louie 15-7, 15-17, 15-7, Millers team got past the Conglomerates 15-13, 16-14, and the Soccer team beat the Beercats 15-11, 10-15, 15-12.

The final standings read: Losers 10-0, Beercats 5-5, Soccer team 5-5, Millers team 5-5, Studs + Louie 3-7, and the Conglomerates 2-8. Team members of the champion Losers are: Dan Alfrey, Pete Baughman, Mark Giovanni, Brad Kohnke, Tom Lalonde, Nancy Shumkus, Randy Stege, and captain Garrett Leahy.

Several sports are being offered by the intramural department for the spring quarter. Among them are softball, soccer, golf, and archery. You may sign up for any of these sports now in the intramural office N-4.

Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
OFF
on any of
Cal's
GREAT SANDWICHES
Offer expires March 10, 1973
18W202 Ogden Ave.
Westmont
Coupon
Cal's
U.S.D.A. Choice
ROAST BEEF
Enjoy Coca-Cola

Thank goodness some things never change.
Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.
And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.
Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.
Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual
SPRING CHORAL CONCERT
Sunday, March 11
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center
Admission free
to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
General Admission $1.50
Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.
Missa Brevis in F
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Four Gypsy Songs
by Johannes Brahms

BERT TENZER'S
CIN-A-ROCK™ COMES TO TOWN
MOVIE AND LIVE ROCK MERGE FOR THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE
ON SCREEN
BERT TENZER'S NEW MOVIE
FREE
"FREE"....It happened to a rock festival seized by the people.
"FREE"....It happened to radicals and a black capitalist caught between revolution and money.
Featuring:
JIMI HENDRIX
MOUNTAIN...VAN MORRISON
STEPPENWOLF... DR. JOHN
WRITTEN PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
BERT TENZER
AN INDIE PIX RELEASE
ON STAGE
BERT TENZER'S
ORIGINAL ROCK MUSICAL
Created to merge with the movie "FREE."
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
IN PERSON!
Bo Diddley
CHESS RECORDING STAR
and
TOP ROCK BANDS
PLUS
The cast, scenery, lights and sound system of CIN-A-ROCK.
CHICAGO THEATRE
STARTS WED. MARCH 7th FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
NIGHTLY 8 p.m. WITH EXTRA PERFORMANCES
THURSDAY 4 & 8 p.m. FRIDAY 5, 8 & 11 p.m.
SATURDAY 2, 5, 8 & 11 p.m. SUNDAY 2, 5 & 8 p.m.
ALL SEATS ONLY $4.00

Overtime win puts cagers in regional

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage and Waubonsee Junior College couldn't have played more evenly than they did in the Section IV championship game Feb. 22, which was won by DuPage 83-80 in two overtimes.

The game was tied a total of 18 times while neither team was able to mount a lead of more than seven points.

DuPage finally won the game when Rodney Gaddy took control of the contest in the second overtime to lead the Chaparrals to victory.

Gaddy, after being injured two nights earlier against Kankakee, struggled through the first half with only two points. He improved in the second half but still had just 15 points going into the final overtime. Then he exploded. In less than four minutes, he outscored the entire Waubonsee team 10-6 to give C/D an 80-76 lead.

After the Chiefs closed the gap to two, Brian Zaletel of DuPage stepped to the foul line with a one-and-one situation. He sank the initial shot and Mark Kassner rebounded his miss on the second attempt and went back up to score, clinching the win.

Gaddy, Zaletel, and Kassner weren't the only heroes for DuPage though. Scott Bobbysud played his finest game, scoring 19 points, grabbing 20 rebounds, and intimidating the Waubonsee players with his shot-blocking.

Harold Goodson tallied 14 points for C/D including several baskets when it really counted. Gary Hopps had just 10 points for the Chaparrals but he cooly sank four big free throws in the final minutes of the second half.

Waubonsee got off to a fast start, taking a 4-0 lead, but with Goodson leading the way, DuPage battled back to assume a 12-6 lead. The C/D edge reached its peak when Goodson connected to make it DuPage 32, Waubonsee 25. The lead began to slip though and the Chiefs made the last three baskets of the half to tie it 36-36 at the intermission.

The second half was a constant seesaw. Only once during the 20 minutes did one team make more than two baskets in a row. One squad would take a slim lead only to have the other come back to take the lead. Eleven times during this span the two teams would pull even. After 20 minutes of grueling, emotion-draining basketball, DuPage and Waubonsee were still tied 66-66.

DuPage scored first in the initial overtime on a bucket by Bobbysud but Greg Janus put in a pair of free throws for the Chiefs to tie it. Gaddy put the Chaparrals back on top but Wes Lukowsky evened it up again at 70-70.

With 2:18 to go in the extra session, Janus committed his fifth foul but Bobbysud missed both free throws. Waubonsee then stalled for two minutes, waiting for one final shot. With 10 seconds left Lukowsky put one up from the corner. It missed and Goodson tipped the rebound to Gaddy, who failed on a last minute desperation shot.

The second overtime was all Gaddy. The 5'10" freshman took shots from all over, some from as much as 30 feet away and everything went in. He accounted for 10 of DuPage's 13 points in the period.

At one point in the game a fight almost broke out. With 1:50 remaining in the second overtime, Gaddy stole the ball and got loose on a breakaway. As he was driving to the hoop Lukowsky tackled him from behind to save the basket. The partisan DuPage crowd roared its disapproval but fortunately no altercation resulted.

Lukowksy later became the fifth player to foul out of the contest when he drew his fifth personal with 13 seconds to go in the game. Others who were disqualified on fouls were Janus and Loring for Waubonsee and Goodson and Bobbysud for DuPage.

The Chaparrals now advance to the regionals at Rock Valley. They will play their first round game Friday evening, March 2, at 6:15 against Lake County. In an earlier meeting DuPage won 76-70.

Billy Michales takes the net from the basket in the midst of the victory celebration following DuPage's thrilling win over Waubonsee in the sectional championship game. The Chaparrals won the game 83-80 in double overtime to advance to the regionals in Rockford this weekend.

Photo by Rand Haas

Polzin All-American

Chris Polzin, C/D's freshman swimming star, capped a super season last weekend by winning All-American honors in two different events at the NJCAA meet in Livonia, Mich.

Polzin won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.20 seconds, a pool record, and then recorded a second place finish in the 200-yard backstroke behind Phil Djang of Alfred Tech. Polzin also took eighth in the 50-yard freestyle and swam on both DuPage relay teams. That means that, counting preliminaries, he swam a total of 10 races during the two day meet.

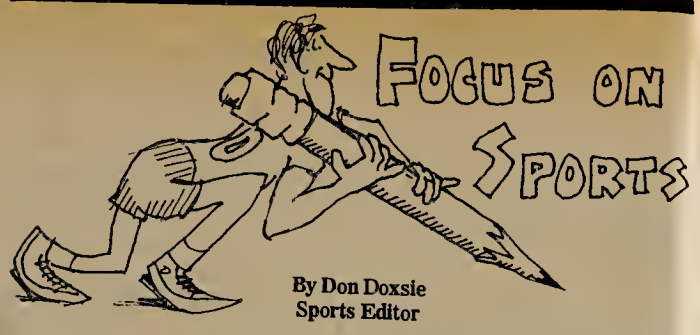
Both the C/D freestyle and medley relays, which included Polzin, Scott Madsen, Jay Shepler, and Tony Brajenovich, finished 11th nationally. As a team DuPage finished 12th, while Alfred Tech made a runaway of the meet, scoring 314 points. Two other Illinois schools, Triton and Wright, also placed. Triton was seventh and Wright 14th.

Dupers lose 3 at sectionals

The College of DuPage women's basketball team ran into some stiff competition last weekend at the sectional tournament at U. of Ill., Chicago Circle campus.

The Dupers lost their first game to the host team 43-29 but came back to whip DePaul 54-28. The third game of competition for DuPage was against Rockford. It was a tight contest until Rockford pulled ahead to win 53-47.

High sorers for C/D for the three games were Jan Pulchinski with 38 points, Jackie Crescio 25, and Brooke Norman 23.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

For the second time in as many years, the College of DuPage basketball squad will advance to the regionals to vie for the championship of the state of Illinois. Seven other teams from around the state will also be at Rockford this weekend in search of the same title.

First round action will begin Friday afternoon with a game between Robert Morris and Kennedy-King. Other contests to follow will be Olney vs. Shawnee, DuPage vs. Lake County, and Wright vs. Spoon River. Saturday afternoon, the four winners will pair off and the winners of those two games will play for the championship Saturday night.

DuPage's chances of winning in the first round are good as they face a team they have already beaten this season. Lake County was no pushover last time, however, on Nov. 24. Also, that was over three months ago and there's no telling how much a team can change in three months.

If the Chaparrals should defeat Lake County, their probable opponent in the second round would be Wright. The Rams are 31-1 and rated as the number one team in the United States. Three of C/D's five losses have been to Wright this season. DuPage would probably like nothing better than to beat Wright when it really counts, in the national tournament.

If DuPage should manage to get past both Lake County and Wright, they would be in the championship final against probably Robert Morris or Olney.

Last season's DuPage team defeated Olive Harvey in the first round of the regionals before losing to Triton in the semifinal. Triton then went on to lose to Robert Morris in the championship game.

+++

Another C/D team will be trying to advance to the nationals this week. Today at 12:00 noon, the DuPage hockey team will take the ice against Triton Junior College at the Carol Stream Ice Arena. The winning team will go to the nationals at Lake Placid, N.Y.

C/D is now 17-1 and has beaten Triton three times this season by scores of 6-2, 9-1, and 6-1. They should have no trouble winning.

At the nationals, things will be different though. The players who were with DuPage at the national tournament last year know that. C/D lost both of their games in the championship finals last season. They did more than just lose. They were obliterated. First Rainey River smothered the Chaparrals 14-0 and then Canton had fun with DuPage, whipping them 14-2.

DuPage still does not play well enough to compete with the schools of Minnesota and upstate New York but on their own level, in the Northern Illinois region, they are a superior hockey team.

+++

The College of DuPage gymnastics squad is also in the process of preparing for the national championships. The NJCAA gymnastics meet will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Nine C/D gymnasts have qualified and five are rated among the top ten in the country in a poll of the nation's coaches.

DuPage captain Ray Dodge has won twenty straight parallel bar events without a loss this season. Dodge, who is being pursued by several four-year schools, is one of the top men, if not the favorite for the national meet.

Others who are highly rated for C/D are Steve Conlon, Bob Kolvitz, Pat Stauffer, and Kevin Montgomery. Other qualififers are Mike Corcoran, Bob Fagan, and Bob Wakup.

DuPage's won-lost record in gymnastics this year is 14-1 with the only loss coming against a nationally ranked four-year school Kent State.

Tracksters set 6 records

The College of DuPage track team placed in 13 of 16 events and set six school records while finishing second in a ten-team meet at Parkland College last Friday.

DuPage scored 90½ points in the meet, well behind Florissant Valley's total of 143. Harper placed third with 52 points and the host team, Parkland, scored 47, good for fourth place.

Paul Zinni started things off right for C/D as he finished second in the pole vault, equalling the school record of 13'6" accomplished last year by Dale Diedrichs.

Other DuPage records which fell included those in the 300, 440, 600, and mile runs and in the mile relay.

Mike McMahon had a hand in breaking three of those marks. McMahon set new records in the 300 and 440 and combined with Steve Ziolkowski, Don Fash, and Mike Maenner to establish a new time in the mile relay.

Gary Brown covered a mile in 4:24.3 to put his name in the record books and Ziolkowski broke his own record for the 600 by running it in 1:13.1.

Even while setting all these records, C/D could not manage to take one first place. They did get six seconds, four thirds, two fourths, and five fifths.

DuPage's next competition will be March 8 and 9 in the NJCAA meet at the University of Missouri.

Sports Results

Basketball
DuPage 83; Waubonsee 80
Hockey
Lake Forest 4; DuPage 1
DuPage 4; Morton 1
Gymnastics
DuPage 126.40; Triton 110.85

WRESTLING FINALS

The NJCAA wrestling finals will take place this weekend, March 1-3, in Worthington, Minn. Two DuPage wrestlers, Milt Priggee and Ron Curtis, will participate in the meet.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

3 students vie for ASB vice presidency

Since last week, two new candidates have entered the race for Student Government (ASB) Vice President and one candidate has withdrawn.

The three candidates to date are John Walton, Paulajean Rajkovich, and Rick Ruthardt. Larry Stephenson, Kappa Representative on the Representative Council, has withdrawn.

The candidates

John Walton

Paulajean Rajkovich

Rick Ruthardt

John Walton, who is in his second year here and will receive his Associate of Science degree in June, is currently chairman of Program Board Productions and Cinema Arts. He has also assisted in the planning of Program Board Pop-Concerts, has been Student Director of Forensics and is an honorary College Republican.

If elected vice president, Walton says he would give up his position on the Program Board and direct his full attention to the duties of office.

"There isn't enough communication between the students and the administration, or even between the students and the students," said Walton. "I feel that I've developed a good working relationship with the administration and should be able to bridge the gap and take care of any problems, complaints or suggestions the students might have."

Paulajean Rajkovich is currently a cheerleader, a member of the College Republicans and on the Flood Disaster Relief Committee. She is a major in Political Science and English and will receive her Associate of Arts at the end of the next Fall quarter.

Ms. Rajkovich believes all the organizations and clubs on campus, including the ASB, should do more to get more people involved in some of the things happening on campus.

"I feel more people who aren't really involved in the things going on at C/D should have more to say," said Ms. Rajkovich. "The majority of students here don't know what's going on or even how to get involved."

Rick Ruthardt, Alpha representative on the representative council, is the organizer and a member of the Multi-Media Club. He is also a member of the Independent Democrats and this past quarter ran the free film society.

Ruthardt, if elected, states that he will continue on as student coordinator of Cultural Awareness Week, of which he is originator.

According to Ruthardt, "By working on Cultural Awareness Week I feel I've come in touch with some of the needs of the student body. I feel that some of our priorities and our sense of direction need to be re-channeled to meet the needs of the student body. Communication seems to have broken down to some degree and I would like the opportunity to try to develop a sense of community and hopefully an environment where individuals can be more creative and strive to reach their full potential."

Ruthardt has also been at C/D for two years and will receive his Associate of Arts in June.

COURIER

It was a wheeling-dealing night

By Steve Bratton

Smoke hung low over the hot room. People clustered tightly around tables.

"Place your bets" was heard continuously above the steady drone of talk and laughter. Every now and then a loud joyous yell, "I've won," could be heard.

Was this Vegas or Miami? No, just the scene in the staid Convocation Center last Saturday as Inter-Club Council (ICC) put on its annual Monte Carlo night.

ICC said it was a success. Total gross for the night amounted to more than $900. Subtracting expenses, the total was just above $600. The attendance was estimated at 400.

The money will be used to help campus clubs.

Young and old alike participated, cashing in real money for play money ($1 real money equals $1000 play).

Games ranged from roulette to blackjack.

Especially popular throughout the night was the Roulette table at which bets ranged from $20 to $27,000. Later in the evening some bets had to be lowered because the dealer was going bananas trying to figure so many high numbers.

The "law" was kept busy with arrests of counterfeiters who were revealed by the letter "ph" appearing on their play money. Any dealer who received a bill of this type immediately called police and the offender who passed it was hauled to jail for two to three minutes.

Raffles were held throughout the evening. Names were selected from cards filled out by students when they purchased play money. Included in the 19 prizes were three record players, a TV set, am radios, sets of glasses and clocks.

Adding a special touch to the evening were the C/D Swing Singers, who in just about everyone's opinion were one of the major highlights.

Comments from people at Monte Carlo night included:

"I really had a great time but I wish there were more chicks in mini skirts selling cigarettes and coke," said Mike Baldi.

"It was great; once I started gambling, I couldn't stop," said Jim Zaremba.

Pin ball future in doubt here

An anonymous phone call brought Glen Ellyn police on campus last week to investigate a violation of the city ordinance which bans "coin operated amusements."

The caller, who identified himself as a tax paying citizen, complained about the pin ball and shooting gallery devices in the Games Room in N4.

Police found that the machines were the type banned by the city ordinance. But the police will not enforce the ordinance until attorneys from the Village of Glen Ellyn and C/D have a chance to discuss the legal technicalities involved.

(The college was annexed to Glen Ellyn in January.)

Elmer Rosin, head of campus security, said he gave a copy of the ordinance to John Paris, vice president of operations. Paris will hand the problem to the college's attorney.

Rosin said the ordinance refers specifically to "any business open to the public." There is some question if C/D falls into the category of a business.

Another anonymous call from a "tax paying citizen" had protested the gambling that was going to take place at Monte Carlo night.

"It would have been a violation of the law if prizes were auctioned," Rosin said. "Instead there was a drawing for door prizes."

Concert to feature our 70-voice choir

The annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday will feature the 70-voice college choir performing Mozart's MISSA BREVIA IN F MAJOR. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Two smaller choral groups will also appear.

The "Swing Singers" will combine with a jazz trio of drum, bass, and piano, to present upbeat pop music. Included in their repertoire are ALFIE, I'LL NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, and UP, UP AND AWAY.

The other choral ensemble, the College Singers, will sing FOUR GYPSY SONGS, written by Johannes Brahms.

'Black experience' seminar March 29

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor at Columbia University and co-author with Stokley Carmichael of **Black Power-The Politics of Liberation in America,** will speak and conduct a day-long seminar on the Black Experience in America. It will be held March 29 in the Convocation Center.

The seminar can be taken for one hour of credit in Political Science 199 4QXSA, Human Services 199 4HXSA, English 1996DXSB (Literature), Philosophy 199 6PXSA or Sociology 199 8SXSA.

Activities of the day will include: a two and one half hour lecture-discussion in the morning by Dr. Hamilton (9:30-12:00); followed by an afternoon session of small-group student seminars (1:00-3:00); with a one hour wrap-up session with Dr. Hamilton for all involved.

The leaders of the small-group student seminars will be Fred Hombach in Philosophy, Marion Reis in Literature, Rob Bollendorf in Human Services, Frank Bellinger in Political Science and Sharon Bradwish in Sociology.

Those seeking credit will be required to attend one follow-up seminar and prepare a paper. Grading will be on a satisfactory-failure basis. Those planning to take the seminar for credit are urged to register by the end of the winter quarter, March 17. Those not desiring credit, but desiring to take part in the activities of the day, will be charged a $5.00 participation fee.

For more information, call Psi College office, ext. 510.

Swimmer Chris Polzin, chatting with Coach Al Zamsky, will be honored Friday, March 16, at a gathering from 10 a.m. to noon in K159. It has been proclaimed "Chris Polzin Day." He won the national 100-yard backstroke. Details on Page 12.

Last Courier until March 29

This is the last Courier of the winter, but we'll be back March 29.

Because next week is final week, The Courier concludes not many students will be around Thursday, our publication day. And while spring quarter begins March 21, the staff doesn't have time to get an issue out that week.

Have a good long weekend between quarters.

'Frightening,' says Hester ----

Injured in toboggan mishap

Franklin Hester limps through the hall after his toboggan accident in Michigan.

By John Infanger

"It was one of the most frightening things that ever happened to me," said Franklin Hester, describing a recent tobogganing accident which left him unconscious and partially paralyzed for a short time in the Michigan Woods.

Hester, a Philosophy-English teacher in Delta college, was on a week-end trip to his resort at Round Lake near Fennville, Mich., along with some other friends. The secluded lake lies in the middle of the Allegan State Forest.

"It was a clear Saturday night so a few of us decided to go tobogganing by the lake," Hester said.

The toboggan started down the hill, but, he said, it somehow headed straight for a large tree nearby.

"I was standing on the back with the kids sitting up front," he recalled. "I had to get them out of the path of the tree so I gave the toboggan a hard push with my feet."

In doing so, he fell off the sled and flat on his back.

"After slipping, I was knocked unconscious and didn't come to until the kids had gone all the way down the hill and onto the frozen lake," the teacher explained. "I couldn't feel my legs at all. This really scared me. I told the three girls to go back to the house for help while I laid there. I didn't want to be moved until I could feel my legs again."

Hester lay in the snow for about 20 minutes until the other adults arrived to help him.

"By the time they got back, the feeling had come back in my legs. I helped myself onto the toboggan and they dragged me back to the house," he said.

The nearest hospital or doctor was 40 miles away, so Hester did not have professional attention until he got back to his home in Woodridge. "I once worked in a hospital and I knew nothing was broken. We just tried to keep the swelling down with snow-packs," he explained.

An examination determined he had torn a tendon in the right leg, severed several blood vessels, had a possible hernia, and had a large hemotoma — a massive collection of blood in the injured area.

The 39-year-old teacher must walk with a cane for two weeks or more and will not be completely healed for six to eight weeks.

"It's really a great place to go tobogganning," Hester said. "You just have to be a little more careful."

Dr. Travis Brasfield: He likes people.

Brasfield — a man of many careers

By Richard Schneider

Travis Brasfield is a busy man, busy with people. He is in his office talking to a student, and another is waiting in the hall. A typical day for the assistant provost of Kappa college and a biology instructor.

He has lived and worked all over the United States and he prefers to work with people where he can get to know them on a first-name basis. That is why, he said, he is at C/D.

A friendly, outgoing man, Brasfield teaches biology. He has been with the college since 1967 when he was named by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to head the biology department. He helped develop curriculum for the college in its first year.

But Brasfield's involvement in biology has carried him far beyond the classroom.

Relaxed in his chair, he has the air of a man who is confident, who knows where he is going and how to get there.

Brasfield explained he went to the University of Arkansas on an athletic scholarship, but found out he was a better student than an athlete. Brasfield, who still has a strong physical build, then concentrated on becoming a good student.

After graduating from Arkansas, he went to graduate school because, he explained, there weren't any jobs. He received his doctor's degree, becoming a mycologist — that's a fungus specialist.

A PhD. did not solve his problems, as then he was overqualified for many positions, he said. He took a job teaching biology and coaching football at a junior college in Mississippi.

In the summer of 1940, after teaching two years, Brasfield volunteered for a year of duty in the Army Air Corps. This "year of duty," he recalled with a smile, lasted for 5½ years.

Brasfield came out of the Air Corps a lieutenant colonel, having served with a heavy bomber group stationed in Australia.

He hunted for a teaching-research position, but finally accepted a job with U. S. Rubber, becoming manager of its agricultural chemical division for marketing, sales development and promotion.

Leaving U. S. Rubber and the West Coast, where he had been working, Brasfield went to work for Velsicol, a Chicago firm, where he was marketing director for seven years. He retired from business after this job and decided to do what he wanted to do and that was to teach.

So, after more than 25 years absence from teaching, Brasfield returned to his original profession.

When asked to compare his business career with teaching, Brasfield said he did miss the risk factor that business provides. In business, he explained, he was able, for example, to gamble $50,000 on a business investment with an opportunity to gross profit of $400,000.

"But," said Brasfield, "I like to teach and I like to deal with young people." He was warm in his praise of C/D students, calling them a "great gang of young people."

This teacher wants to know his students. In his labs he likes to see people getting to know one another. He remarked that he spent about 20 hours a week talking to students outside of his classes.

Talking about degrees, Brasfield said they are not necessarily meaningful. College degrees mean how much time was spent at an institution by a student. To him, how a student applies his learning is the important thing.

He believes that if anyone wants to learn anything he can do it. His own career is proof of this. He had no educational courses before teaching, no special military training, and no business courses before entering business.

Laughing, he said that when he went into business, it was on a sink or swim basis, and he had stayed afloat.

Children's play debuts March 17

An original children's play, **Dream Crystal**, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18, in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

The play was written by Mark Yackley, C/D student, who will also direct. The play deals with efforts of Lorn and Loka, brother and sister, to save young naive Prince Petrilliam from Tergrunt, the evil sorcerer. With the connivance of Bimble and Timble, the trolls, Tergrunt almost succeeds in taking over the kingdom.

The cast includes Timble, John Vullo, La Grange; Bimble, Jim Kandlik, Lisle; Tergrunt, Mark Materna, Naperville; Lorn, Becky Bland, Wheaton; Millicent, Jim Wise, Elmhurst; Prince Petrilliam, Steve Collie, West Chicago; Timble, Larry Blast, Downers Grove; Loka, Rory Jones, Naperville.

The play is meant for children up to 12. Casual dress is suggested, for seating will be on the floor around the stage.

$9.95

3 Piece Suede
Leather Gift Ensemble

Continental Clutch. Luxury at its loveliest. Removable credit card and photo holder with 12 see-thru compartments (24 views), expandable to 100 views. Gussetted coin pocket. Check and currency compartment. Comb and i.d. card included. Carry it proudly. . . or slip it into your purse.

Cosmetic & Cigarette Case. Holds the king-sized packs or a generous variety of "essentials." Has separate matchholder pocket.

Key Case with card pocket. Carries 6 keys on individual swivel-about snap holders.

Special Features:
- Handcrafted in glove-soft, colorful suede leather.
- Highlighted with stunning embroidery trim, and dramatic "moon-ring."
- Elegant long wearing linings.
- Safety snaps and catches throughout.
- Rich polished plated hardware.

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.
P. O. BOX 1621
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71164

Please send me the quantity of 3-piece suede leather gift ensembles checked below [limit two]. If not fully satisfied, I will return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund.

☐ Send ONE only. I enclose $9.95.

☐ Send TWO at the bargain price of $16.95.

☐ Electric Blue ☐ Inca Gold ☐ Tawny Brown

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's

Bradley Insurance Agency

Black student club on 'inactive status'

By Mark Rath

The Black Student Movement Club never really got off the ground because of complete student apathy, says Ernie Gibson, who has resigned as adviser.

He said he never knew what was going on within the club.

"I was never invited to one of their meetings, which left me feeling a little left out. I felt they were taking advantage of me by using my name, so I resigned as adviser," Gibson said.

The purpose of the club was to raise money to get a black culture center in the new permanent buildings. The club was started in October, 1972.

Nick Hulick, Inter-Club Council president, said the club is now on an inactive status.

According to present adviser, Narin Bowdin, "the meetings were never held when they were scheduled, and when there was a meeting, attendance was very low."

Diana Robinson, club president, said a reason for forming the club was to better the lines of communication between blacks and whites. She felt the members were accomplishing their purpose.

"What they need is a damn good organizer," said Miss Bowdin, "Someone who can spend the time with them. Also, another thing that would help would be a different scheduling of the meetings,"

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. She said that night meetings would help in the organization of the club.

There are 30 black members in the club, which is open to all races.

"I cannot give all the time I want to give. I do see a future for the club if they do find someone that does have the time," Miss Bowdin said.

The officers, in addition to Miss Robinson, are Pat Flowers, vice-president; Etta Cocker, Secretary; L. T. Hutton, Treasurer; and Tyron Watkers and Rodney Gaddy, sergeants-at-arms.

Repertory Co. opens March 14

The Winter Repertory Company, directed by Craig Berger, will present programs March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House, N-4. Admission is free.

Performers will include Joe Gilbert, Mike McDade, Abby Augsberger, Frank Iuro, Nancy Johnson, Marian Rasfeld, Jim Belushi, Jim Wise, Jon Gimble, Larry Papacek, Remona Moore, Sandy Jovanavich, Florence DiTraglia and Mike Sassone.

The program includes three dramatic vignettes. One deals with TV characters. Another portrays scenes from American life. The third is a portrait of an aging man.

A fourth segment will include a half hour of music from Broadway shows.

GRADUATION REMINDER

All students who plan to graduate from College of DuPage this June are reminded they must obtain their graduation petition in the Office of Admissions, K106, and submit it no later than the first week of the spring quarter.

Gypsy Smith, above, a folk singer from the Urbana, Ill., area, will be featured at the Backroom Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. A week later, Jim Haydon, also a folk singer, will appear.

Seek 6 students for P.E. study

A Task Force on Athletics and Physical Education is seeking the aid of six students to help determine policy recommendations.

Students interested may contact Paul Turner, M12A, extension 533, for further information.

The task force was established by the Representative Assembly at the request of Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. It is to study the needs, scope and direction for athletic, physical education and recreational programs at the college.

Tech faculty to adjust to report suggestions

Faculty in occupational programs Thursday began the job of putting in effect recommendations in an occupational evaluation report made last Jan. 12.

Richard Petrizzo, associate dean and occupational instructor, told teachers that state and national aid is the greatest need for the vocational program at C/D. He said President Nixon's budget cut of one-third this year and one-half by next year could set back 20 years vocational education programs.

Petrizzo added that a greater effort is needed to attract area vocational high school students to the occupational programs here.

He said next year greater efforts will be made to simplify procedures in financial aid and placement.

Petrizzo asked the faculty to use the evaluation report as a basis to determine where they're at now and to seek to adjust to recommendations in the report.

A Touch of Heaven
Unisex Boutique
119 N. Hale St.
Next to Wheaton Theatre
Hours:
Tues., Wed., Sat., till 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9.
New Spring merchandise Now In Stock

Baggies Blazers & Shrinks for Guys & Chicks

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt presents
5th Street
Mar 7 - Mar 11th
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sundoy is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Mystery Group

Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
High school graduation date _____
Present college _____
Intended date of transfer _____

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone (312) 355-5500, ext 40

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Holly.

An engagement ring
with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting
from a band of lace . . .

eight diamonds clustered
in starlight . . .

and each leaf
in the band individually
handpolished.

Holly.

As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento, Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Graduation Questionaire

Do you plan to attend graduation ceremonies?

FILL OUT FORM BELOW

Name _____

SS No. _____

Yes	No	
☐	☐	Do you plan to attend the graduation ceremonies?
☐	☐	If so would you be willing to spend $5.25 for a cap and gown which you would be able to keep afterwards? (These gowns are acetate as opposed to cloth gowns which rent at $8.25).

Cut out this form and drop in the box by the cap and gown on display in K159 or in the Bitch Box in the Campus center.

The Courier Staff

Although rather rare in the history of **The Courier**, this issue contains an editorial signed by all the members of the editorial staff.

What it means quite simply is that the editorial staff of **The Courier** — the editors and managers named below the mast head — have unanimously agreed on something; in this case the endorsement of John Walton for ASB Vice President.

Hopefully, you, the C/D students, will take note of this and view it for what it is: a sincere opinion and appraisal of the situation by six well-informed students.

Hopefully, you will remember this when you vote.

—Gene Van Son

Staff Member's Opinion

A C/D Landmark

"Campus Renewal" got off to a bad start Feb. 21, when John Paris, vice-president of operations, made it official that the Lambert Road Farmhouse is slated for demolition.

The reasons for tearing down the Farmhouse, stated Paris, are the high costs of maintenance and insurance and the fact that it is simply no longer needed. He referred to it as a "firetrap."

I believe that these reasons are totally inadequate for the following reasons: 1) If the cost of insurance is so high, the Farmhouse would never have been utilized in the first place. 2) With the money invested in the maintenance of the Farmhouse last summer, the only maintenance now required consists of sweeping the floors and emptying the waste baskets; a 20 minute per day job. 3) Its classification as a fire trap is rather severe since 40 percent of the homes in DuPage County, still standing and lived in, are highly similar in construction and age. 4) It is an ideal meeting place that can easily be found by visitors. Try telling a friend from DeKalb to 'meet me at the M Building'.

Although taken for granted now, the Farmhouse could very well be a landmark 15 or 20 years from now. With DuPage County becoming more urban every day, the Farmhouse, in the future, will serve as a reminder of C/D's "small beginnings."

Paris said, in his statement, "In order to conserve money, we must try to incorporate facilities whenever possible . . . because the more efficient we are in operating the more money we will have for the education of the students."

If it's economy Paris wants, there are other factors to be considered: 1) The cost of tearing down the Farmhouse, approx. $3 thousand. 2) The cost of moving **The Courier**, photo-lab and all, would be another $2 thousand. Included in this cost would be the money needed to bring plumbing into the Art Barn — **The Courier**'s probable 'new home'.

Have these figures been taken into consideration?

The students and faculty here at C/D can have something to say concerning the fate of the Farmhouse. If enough people would write Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, c/o College of DuPage, supporting the preservation of the Farmhouse, the administration would be forced to save the Farmhouse.

—Mark Lickteig

Walton For V-P

On the front page of this issue of **The Courier** is an article portraying the three candidates for ASB Vice President. All three candidates, no doubt, have both merits and shortcomings. However, in the opinion of the editorial staff of **The Courier**, one of the candidates' merits clearly outweigh the merits of both the other candidates.

In the opinion of **The Courier**, John Walton is best qualified to handle the responsibilities of ASB Vice President. He has performed his duties as Chairman of Program Board Productions and Cinema Arts as conscientiously as anyone could have wished. In his dealings with the administration he has gotten a few people up-tight but not without due reason. His policy decisions, with regard to the utilization of the equipment and facilities at the Program Board's disposal, have always been fair and just. The administration, in at least one instance, has bowed to his judgment.

In his capacity with the Program Board, Walton has had to work closely with both the ASB and the Office of Student Activities. This working knowledge, in the opinion of **The Courier**, is more than adequate to allow him to know how things will and will not get done.

Unlike some students in responsible positions, Walton has usually always been available to handle problems brought to him or requests made of him in the area of his responsibilities.

Another point in Walton's favor is that he would be able to spend the majority of his free time carrying out the duties of vice president. He also has a capable substitute to take over his duties on the Program Board.

Above all, **The Courier** feels that Walton would be able to carry out the duties of vice president with the needs of the C/D students in mind. In his capacity with the Program Board, he has had to be constantly aware of student wants and desires.

In comparison with the other candidates, in the opinion of **The Courier**, Walton has the fewest shortcomings.

Rick Ruthardt, despite his said desire to improve the communication breakdown at C/D, has inadvertently been one of its causes. His handling of Cultural Awareness Week, though admittedly a good idea from its outset, has caused both students in responsible positions and administrators, to question and criticize his motives and actions. Although many of the problems connected with Cultural Awareness have been fairly well straightened out, his poor organization in the beginning and the resulting conflicts, will probably be long remembered.

Ruthardt's other major disqualification is two-fold. He has formed a close friendship with Nancy Groenewold, who will be ASB President next quarter, and he will also be continuing as student coordinator of Cultural Awareness. In the opinion of **The Courier**, this over-all association could lead to the ASB taking a more than normal interest in Cultural Awareness. As things stand, should Ruthardt become vice president his time and responsibilities to the whole student body would be split.

Paulajean Rajkovich, although apparently very sincere in her desire to create more student involvement, also has some shortcomings, the most obvious of which is her apparent lack of knowledge of the workings of student government. Although she is a poly-sci major, student government at C/D is nowhere close to any well known political system.

Although very likable, Ms. Rajkovich is seemingly rather shy. This reticent appearance could be a detriment should the need arise for a forceful approach on a given issue.

The Courier feels that John Walton is more than capable to assume the responsibilities of ASB Vice President. His merits definitely outweigh those of the other candidates and he has none of the other candidates short-comings. For the reasons stated here, **The Courier** endorses John Walton for ASB Vice President.

—The Courier Editorial Staff

Take A Minute

Candidates aside for the moment, it might be nice if, for a change, a few more than just the same hundred or so people would take the time to stop and vote in the up-coming ASB Vice Presidential election.

As usual the voting booth will be set up all day long in the Campus Center. All one needs to vote is his/her social security number and an idea of whom to vote for.

This election, more so perhaps than previous elections, could decide where some of your money, at least, is to go.

Although the last week of the quarter is not the most ideal time in which to hold an election, hopefully enough people here will realize that March 14 could mean a minority controlled ASB, or an ASB open to the opinions of the whole student body.

—Gene Van Son

Playback *is much, much more than just a Super Audio Center!*

the electronic playground

We Also Happen to Carry the Largest Selection of Automotive Audio Components in Town!

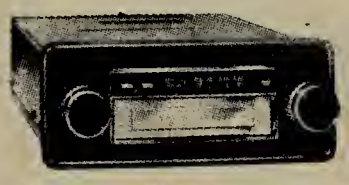
LEAR JET A-120 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER. One of the best you can buy. Installs easily. Has fast-forward, direct capstan drive motor, negative or positive ground switchability. Reg. $69.95 **34.95**

SANYO AM PUSHBUTTON AUTO RADIO. Features extremely sensitive solid-state circuitry for excellent station selectivity. 10 watt music power output. Tone control, front/rear fader control. Reg. $39.95 **29.95**

PANASONIC CQ-251 AM/STEREO 8-TRACK COMBINATION. Has a superb 8-track stereo tape player combined with a deluxe AM radio all on one unit. Outstanding stereo 8-track stereo sound, sensitive AM radio. **109.99**

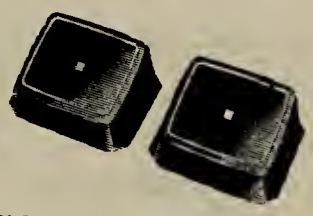
BOWMAN 640MPX AM/FM STEREO RADIO. A truly deluxe automotive radio! Has superb AM, outstanding FM stereo sensitivity, separation. All the features you'd expect from Bowman. Reg. $124.95 **79.95**

PIONEER TP-6000 IN-DASH 8-TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO. One of the finest units of its kind you can buy. Precision tape player, long-range FM stereo, crisp, clear AM reception. A beauty! Reg. $149.95 **119.95**



"FAMOUS NAME" 8-TRACK/FM STEREO/AM IN DASH COMBINATION. Outstanding buy on dashboard unit that looks as good as it sounds. Play 8-track tapes, hear stereo FM plus AM in style! Reg. $179.95 **99.95**

KUSTOM KREATIONS LOCK-MOUNT PREVENTS THEFTS. Use in car, boat, office, home, many more uses. Easy to install, protects auto stereos, electronic equipment. Small enough to hide anywhere. Reg. $9.95 **3.95**

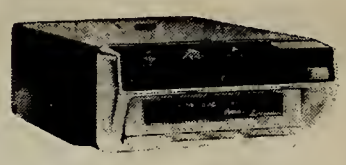


PAX CS-100 AUTO SPEAKERS. Wide-range speakers that provide high quality sound. The perfect choice for add-ons in your car stereo or may be used as main speakers. Adapt to any auto, mount easily. Reg. $17.95 **8.88**

PIONEER TP-8000 DELUXE 8-TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO. Here's the most flexible stereo system you can put in your car. Pushbutton selector switching, slide-rule volume, tone controls. A winner! Reg. $149.95 **119.95**

CRAIG 3124 FLOOR-MOUNT 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER/FM STEREO RADIO. New theft-proof installation, automatic stereo FM reception, electromagnet latch, mono-stereo switch, stereo indicator. Reg. $149.95 **119.95**

AUDIOVOX C-980 8-TRACK WITH FM STEREO. A winning combination! Precision 8-track tape motor, full-feature flexibility—plus a sensitive FM stereo that pulls in stations without drift. Reg. $114.95 **69.95**



BOWMAN MATRIX 4-CHANNEL/STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER. Now you can hear glorious 4-channel sound in your car. Plays all your pre-recorded 8-track tapes in matrixed 4-channel or reg. stereo. Reg. $74.95 **49.00**

While All Playback Stores Have the Largest Selection of Automotive Audio Components, Our XL Stores Have

42

Different Units On Display.

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED INSTALLATION ON ALL PIONEER AUTOMOTIVE UNITS PURCHASED AT PLAYBACK.

PIONEER QP-444 DISCRETE 4-CHANNEL 8-TRACK PLAYER. Plays all the new 8-track 4-channel tapes with stunning clarity and presence of four channel sound. 15 watts of RMS power. A beauty! Reg. $119.95 **99.95**

DELUXE STEREO FM CONVERTER FOR YOUR CAR. Save big, and enjoy the clarity and programming of quality FM stereo broadcasts. Installs easily, in minutes. Has full features. Reg. $59.95 **29.88**

Special thru March 11

10% off our already low price on all pre-recorded 8 tracks and cassette tapes

17W675 Roosevelt Road
Villa Park, IL
(Roosevelt & Summit)
629-8560

Free - 8 track with F.M. stereo under Dash Mount with 2 - Speakers $146.00 Value

Drawing Sunday March 11. Bring coupon in today

Name _____

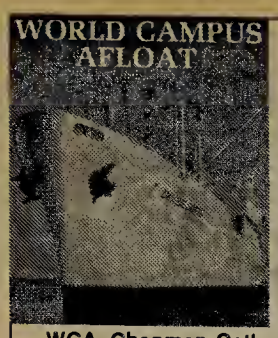
Address _____

Phone _____

P.S. *If you purchase any unit in this ad and win, we will refund your money.*

Playback
the electronic playground

CHARGE IT — PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

College of DuPage
Bookstore
is buying back books on
March 12-16

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey
Registered Jeweler — RJ — American Gem Society
Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

Amazed awakening —

Housewife discovers new life

By Georgene Arthur

When Genevieve Williams enrolled in College of DuPage, for the winter quarter, it was, as she said, "the first time I had been out of the house in 27 years."

Many things influenced Mrs. Williams' decision to return to school. She married right out of high-school and had never gone to college.

She felt unfulfilled in the role of wife and mother, mainly, she said, because of her lack of education.

Genevieve Williams

Her husband is an airline pilot and is very undemanding, she said. For many years a housekeeper took care of their home.

Finally, needing more in her life, Mrs. Williams began doing all the housework herself. Somehow this did not fill the void.

Besides, as she said, "A great many changes have taken place in the world since I married." Although she kept up with many of the changes through magazines and by watching Channel 11 on TV, she felt "there was more out there that I should explore at this time." Also, she wanted to explore her daughter's generation a bit.

What has she found?

"I was amazed, it was an awakening. The kids out there are really knowledgeable." She said she was impressed with their ideas and by the fact that they consider other people's opinions before changing those ideas.

The decision to go back to school was frightening at first. She didn't know what courses to take, and she was afraid she wouldn't make it. When she went to register, she asked for an adviser and credits the one she got for steering her in the right direction. "He never said one negative word," Mrs. Williams said. "If he had, I wouldn't have signed up."

She gets a lot of encouragement from her daughter, Marianne, 15, as well as from husband Ervin, both of whom are proud of her.

How does she feel about her role in the family now as opposed to 27 years ago when she first married? "I still feel as though I am my daughter's counselor and her guide." But, she sees her child rearing job as nearly done and now wants to fulfill herself.

She said she sees education as the way to do this. "Without education," she said, "a woman who wants a job must take one clerking or as a saleswoman. And with all these educational opportunities available to us, we now have the chance to choose where we are going to seek employment."

The biggest difference between her school experiences now, and when she attended high school many years ago, is the changed emphasis on personal responsibility.

Mrs. Williams plans to complete her 90 hours at C/D in three years. If, as she hopes, C/D has become a four-year school by that time, she will continue and get her degree here. If not, she would like to work in a library and finish college at night.

This quarter she has been taking library science and psychology. Next quarter, in addition to her library course, she will take Art History and Typing.

PLAN MAGAZINE

A student pictorial magazine will be published by the end of the spring quarter, according to Ron Nilsson, student activities intern.

The magazine, Nilsson said, will accept pictures through April 9. Students and faculty interested in turning in pictures are encouraged to do so.

There will be a meeting March 13, at 1 p.m. in the Photo Lab for those interested.

A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer questions which may be addressed to him, care of The Courier, through intercampus mail.)

Q. How do you know if the price of a mechanical job is fair?

A. If a mechanic says what the price should be for a job, make sure that he means parts and labor.

If he seems to come up with a price "off the top of his head," ask to see what he bases his price on, whether it is an accepted shop manual or a list that his shop made up. If he refuses to show you where he gets that price from, then beware because he might wait until he has your car incapacitated and then give you a call saying, "I'm sorry but we found something else wrong." The danger in this is that now he has you on a hook and can charge much more than he should for the "new" problem. If you know he has a chart for prices, he cannot charge you more than normal.

Q. Do you think mechanics should be licensed? Would this rid us of "bad" mechanics?

A. Yes, I think mechanics should be licensed. This would put "bad" mechanics in their place. I think the best idea would be to make different classes of mechanics, along similar lines of pilots and amateur radio operators. By this I mean putting mechanics to the test to determine whether he or she is best on one type of car or one type of operation.

This would be necessary because some mechanics are a whizz at tearing apart small block engines, which usually involves taking off a minimum of accessories such as climate control, power steering units, various air conditioning units, etc. But when it comes to working on large over-accessoried engines, such as Cadillacs, their knowledge runs short.

Also, mechanics may specialize in foreign cars, or one type of car and not know a thing about the various other cars that he may encounter.

All in all, a mechanic who has to display a license with a specific number on it will be more careful in repairing a car. His number could be reported and his chance of future employment could be dimmed if a repetition of bad reports is found.

This could be rectified by successful completion of auto-mechanics courses.

MARCEAU, THE GREAT, IS BACK WITH A NEW PROGRAM!

3 WEEKS ONLY
TUES. MAR. 20
thru SAT. APR. 7

Ronald A. Wilford Associates Inc. presents

Marcel Marceau
the world's greatest mime
assisted by PIERRE VERRY

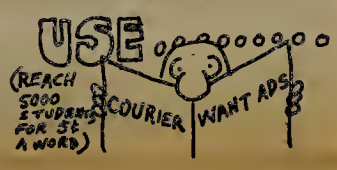
BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW

10-6 P.M. Daily Exc. Sun.
Seats also at TICKETRON

CIVIC THEATRE
Washington at Wacker
372-4814

Tickets at Box Office & By Mail
Mail check or money order to Civic Theatre, 20 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. For best choice, give alternate days.

Schedule & Prices	Orch.	Balc.
Tuesday thru Thurs. (& Mon., Apr. 2) at 8:00 Fri. & Sat. eves at 8:30 Sun. eves. at 7:30	$8.00	$7.50, 6.50, 6.00
Mats. Sat. & Sun. (& Wed., Apr. 4) at 2:30	$7.00	$6.50, 5.50, 5.00



"Chicago will beat the Caveliers

and that's no bull!"

Dribble on over . . . .

Bulls vs. Cleveland Caveliers

Tues. March 27, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the Students Activities Office K-138

Marie O'Toole leaving —

'I had the best job at college'

By Richard Schneider

Mrs. Marie O'Toole probably knows more students at this college than anyone.

Over the last six years, first as secretary to the student activities office, and later as secretary to Paul Harrington, dean of students, she has worked with, helped out and listened to hundreds of students.

Marie O'Toole

When she leaves C/D next Friday to run a tourist resort with her husband in Minnesota, the tourists will be getting a break.

Mrs. O'Toole recalled that during her three years with the student activities office, beginning in 1967, the office location changed six times, from one side of the county to another.

The offices in Glen Briar were in a tennis and swim club, she said. Of the office on Roosevelt Rd., she remembered having to wash the coffee pot with an outside hose.

The only contact in those days with people in other college buildings, she said, was by telephone or courier service. She remembered the courier service. The arrival of the courier and his truck always meant a ping-pong game.

Ernest LeDuc, former student activities director, said Mrs. O'Toole was always ready to help students and did so, from sewing uniforms for the pom pon girls to lending money for lunch.

"Students have always been good to me," she said. "I got to know hundreds of students and I felt I had the best position in the college."

She recalled when C/D held its first formal. She invited students to her home before the dance. One of the boys, she said, had forgotten his corsage. She came to the rescue by giving him one.

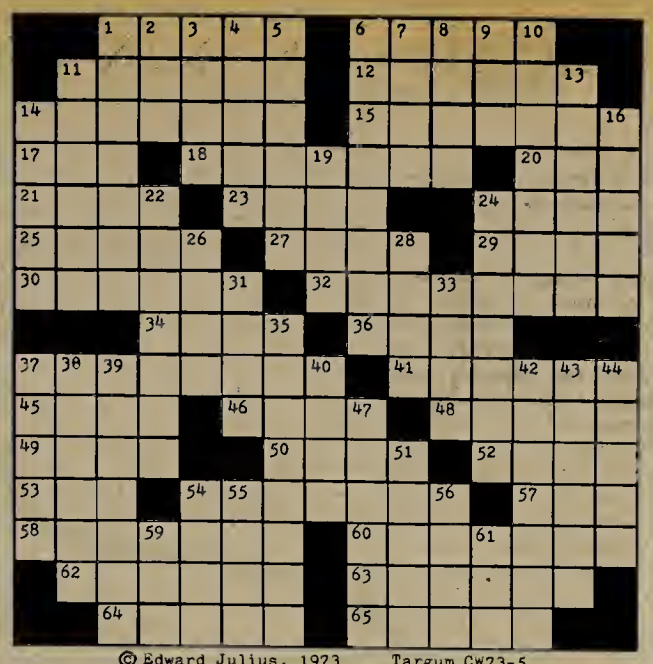
She made him promise not to tell the girl.

"I felt a particular closeness with students that I'll never forget" she said.

The tourist resort is on Lake Melissa near Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Mrs. O'Toole said she hoped she and her husband could establish the same type of atmosphere and relationships with tourists as she did with students at C/D.

P. S. She said the resort, "Fern Beach" was a nice family area and the fishing was good.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-5

ACROSS
1. Jokes
6. Hiding Place
11. In Abundance
12. Quantity
14. Letters of Praiee
15. Bunch of Flowers
17. French Friend
18. Type of Seer
20. Socisty of Doctore
21. Body Part: Fr.
23. Drege
24. Actor John ____
25. Make Amends For
27. Exclamation
29. Pinochle Term
30. Anderson and Kelly
32. Electron Tubes
34. Contemporary Author
36. Price
37. Joine
41. Degrade
45. Narrative Poem
46. Woman'e Name
48. Sourcs of Income
49. Evening: Var.
50. Talk Wildly
52. Go Away!
53. Sailor
54. Traveler
57. Suffix: Tumor
58. ____ Mile
60. Embarrasees
62. Troop Encampments
63. Bible Society
64. Tsste
65. Artiet'e Eseential

DOWN
1. Custodian
2. Tree
3. ____ Opera
4. Experiment
5. Vendor
6. Box for Tea, etc.
7. Radio & TV Character
8. Price
9. Gradation of Color
10. Betrothed
11. Reproductive Cell
13. Mexican Food
14. Deadly
16. Meaeurs of Length (pl.)
19. Giet
22. Proclaim
24. One-celled Animals
26. Bronte Heroine
28. African Village
31. Ill
33. Poetman'e Beats (abbr.)
35. Descriptive of Dark Sky
37. Penniee
38. Medicine That Soothes
39. Potassium ____
40. ____ Party
42. Liquor
43. Sailore
44. Theee: Sp.
47. Infuriate
51. Leg Bone
54. Ineect Stage
55. Article
56. Humor Magazine (pl.)
59. Put a Strain on
61. Understand

Ad agencies ponder 'clutter'

By Marilyn Lento

The newest thing in television today is the integrated commercial, one which sells more than one product or service in the traditional 30-60 second spot.

The story of integrated commercials was traced at the Collegiate Advertising Conference in Chicago Feb. 25-28, which was sponsored by the Chicago Avertising Club. Six C/D students attended.

The integrated commercial is doing just as well as the traditional one product ad in a 30-60 second spot, conference statistics showed. However, with all the advantages an integrated commercial has for the consumer and product, it has been the consumer who has accused the media of cluttering, or "advertising" pollution on TV, radio and local highways (with large unkept billboards).

Much of the conference dealt with advertising products and production problems. Utility advertising, for example, was once the great provider. However, with today's stress on ecology, utilities have become the great polluters.

Commonwealth Edison was one of the first utilities to feel the impact of the "ecology craze", the conference was told. However, knowing about the problem was not enough. The public demanded that Commonwealth Edison take action.

Through advertising, Commonwealth Edison informed the public of its initial plan to clean up its sewage and waste dumps.

Commercials sometimes advertise the thrill of fun, life, action, and challenge, not necessarily a product or service alone. Marty Robbins, a media man, said that these types of commercials usually relate to the consumer not only in appearance but also with some type of jingle, or song, or image which sells the product.

A good example of "image" commercials was done by Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago for the Schlitz Brewing Company. The commercials focused on the Summer Olympics and used the theme of "unexplored territory" to capture the consumers' interest in Schlitz beer. The commercials were filmed in Germany, Italy, France and Africa. The consumer not only sees the product but also sees himself as a traveler to distant lands or as an athlete.

However, all commercials live on a budget and an image does not always sell a product. The most expensive commercial was for All American Soups at a cost of 35 million dollars. But it did not sell the product and flopped.

The success of TV and radio commercials depends on the prime time or time slot where it is placed. Usually if a program near the time slot rates high in audience, commercials follow along just as high.

Norman Marks, TV critic columnist for the Chicago Daily News, discussed TV commercials and their effects on the everyday consumer. He said that the most expensive prime time (with the best commercial ratings behind it) is All In The Family.

Keith Andre, vice-president of the Radio Advertising Bureau, discussed how radio and TV play an important part of communications. Andre said that radio, like TV, has similar advertising problems. One of these problems is to find out what each consumer wants or doesn't want.

Students who attended the convention from C/D are Marilyn Lento, Bea Westrate, Kim Mottel, Glen 'Buzz' Schueltz, Guy Bergenthal and Mark Wedow. Roy Grundy, C/D Marketing and Advertising instructor, attended the conference as guest of the Chicago Advertising Club.

Admission reps to speak on their 4-year colleges

Admissions representatives from 12 four-year colleges will be on campus during March to talk to students planning on transfer.

The dates follow:

March 12

Carroll College, Paul J. Schley, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

March 14

Milton College, Ms. Colleen O'Brien, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Creighton University-Omaha, Neb., Miss Schweikart, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Loretto Heights College-Denver, Colo., Ms. Carroll Pollock, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

March 21

Lakeland College, Jay Parkins, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 26

Westminister College, (Missouri), Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Central College, Paul Ebbers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Illinois Wesleyan College, Lee York, 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

March 28

DePaul University, Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rosary College, Sr. Mary Mulhern, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hope College, Phillip R. Toppen, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Upper Iowa college, Mrs. M. Wakefield, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admissions representatives will be outside K134 at the listed time.

$5 SEASON PASS

Season passes are now available in the Student Activities office, K138, for the series of nine Cultural Awareness sponsored films.

The film series includes **Z, Kelly's Heroes, Bonnie and Clyde, Rachel, Rachel** and the **Garden of Finzi-Continis.**

The first film will be shown March 22 and the series will end May 18. The cost for the season pass is $5.

SPEED READING

A Speed Reading Seminar offered here March 27 through May 29 will give area residents a chance to double, triple, or quadruple their reading speed.

Persons taking the ten-week seminar should, at a minimum, double their present reading speed while maintaining the same comprehension, says instructor Franklin Hester, who has taught speed reading for five years. Full cost of the 10-week seminar is $75.

Senate to invite Berg to discuss 'involvement'

The Faculty Senate will invite Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to their April 3 meeting to discuss his perceptions on faculty involvement.

The Senate acted Tuesday after considering Charles Ellenbaum's proposal to have Dr. Berg submit his ideas in writing.

During discussion of faculty involvement, Andrew Leake asked if the central issue is, "Can I be involved and have everything I do be ignored?"

Jack Harkins suggested that involvement needs to be straightened out with more people than Dr. Berg. He said he would like to see a dialogue that included provosts.

He said he did not want a structured participatory model.

Marvin Segal suggested that Dr. Berg appear before the Senate, saying, "you must talk to the Delphi oracle before talking to the priests."

Ellenbaum said that specific questions should be asked of Dr. Berg. Marion Reis and Ellenbaum were appointed to write up a list of questions to be given to Dr. Berg a week before his appearance.

A proposal to endorse Dr. John Anthony's staff development program was tabled because of disagreement over one paragraph.

This paragraph recommended that 'all range changes be automatic upon accrual of the required number of credits."

The Senate voted to recommend the board of trustees pay a $100 fee to the Illinois Junior College Faculty Association and that Marvin Segal, chairman-elect of the Senate, be sent to its meeting April 13-14 in Crete, Ill.

Gals defeated in final meet

The College of DuPage women's swimming team ended up their season with a disappointing finish in the state meet despite fine performances by Barb Swenson and Cindy Fries.

Swenson took first in the 50-yard breast stroke and then placed third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Fries did well in the backstroke events, taking third in the 50 and fifth in the 100. She also finsihed fifth in the 100-yard individual medley.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Saturday, April 14, College of DuPage Board of Trustees election may be applied for beginning March 15.

The deadline for mail applications is April 9.

SOUND COLLAGE

Darryle Jones, media student, will present a Quadrophonic Sound collage Friday, March 9, in the Coffee House. Showings will be at 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45 and 2:15.

The collage will include slides as well as original music with documentary interviews on electronic music. Equipment will be furnished by Playback in Oakbrook.

'Baggies' reshape old-fashioned jeans

By Connie Youker

Where is fashion headed now? Are the trends predicted for us, or does everyone choose his own look?

A unisex boutique in Wheaton, called A Touch of Heavan, is managed by a man named Billy. He is confident in his fashion trend predictions. His clothing goods were bought nine months ago in anticipation of his patrons' demands. He said his clothing apparel for next fall has already been purchased.

Billy said his store was the only one in Wheaton to stock "baggies", a 1920's pants look, for guys and girls.

Sales last fall, he said, were 80 to 85 percent blue denim bell bottom type pants, and currently 50 percent of sales are bells, indicating a phasing out of the blue denim type within a year.

"This is not happening in just my store," Billy said. "All business is going in that direction. Two years ago a place like this would have had just blue jean type pants. Now everyone wants to look nicer, and wear a more classy look. This look goes back to the late 1920's to the late 1040's. The pants are high-waisted, cuffed baggies, the shirts are buttondown. Other shirts are a tighter fit, stretch, in polyester or nylon. This all goes for a more tailored look."

This fashion switch-over can take place readily, he said. Manufacturers can take the material for a pair of pants, can change the construction, and can give the consumer a new pair for the same price as the old.

This new classy, old-fashioned look will be in at least three years, according to Billy's predictions.

There are two types of looks now, the "grubby look" and the "dressy jean look." The "grubby look" would include the traditional blue denim jeans and the t-shirt type tops. The "dressy jean look" would include the more flashy, tailored jeans, the cuffed baggies, and their accessories. With the baggies, the bowtie is back, argyle socks, and shorter hair, Billy said.

The proprietor of Just Pants in Lombard Pines Plaza didn't have exact figures on his clothing sales, but he said "baggies" style was selling better than anything else.

Elephant bell jeans are doing well at the Rag Bag II in downtown Glen Ellyn. Shrinks, a short sweaters in various colors and styles, is also popular.

Rae Cox, manager, adheres to a middle-of-the-road policy in clothing selections, catering to older and younger kids. Although the shop had one style of baggies for guys which was quickly sold out, Rae said there are many young people who won't go for the baggies look. What is going to be fashion is ultimately decided by each individual, all of whom are different in their tastes, he said.

The Rag Bag features a colorful selection of socks. Spring styles will include pastels, stripes, and argyles. There is also a complete line of the good old-fashioned sweat shirt, an unusual specialty.

A narrower style of pants is still in demand, while overall, the majority of business centers on the varieties of pants.

Just Jeans, of the Northland Mall in Carol Stream, is doing a big business with blue jean Levi's. Larry Mandel, a young man who works there, said that the emphasis was definitely blue jeans. Some baggies were going fast, but the more casual wear was doing as well, especially the blue jean baggies.

"Fashion isn't going one general way," said Larry. "The individuals are deciding their independent looks, and that may be dressy, or casual. Someone wanting a casual look would come to Just Jeans, whereas they would go for a dressier look to some store that emphasized it."

Cactus is a small clothes store located in downtown Glen Ellyn. One of the fellows there stated that Cactus was an extremely fashion conscious store compared to many others.

The merchandise is in good taste. One can buy a shirt there to go with a pair of pants. A completely coordinated look is available.

The pants are all flares, bells, or baggies, without a great number of blue jeans.

The general concensus at Cactus is that there is no great acceptance of fashion in the western suburbs, that the trends are fragmented. The feeling is that a general change is occurring in fashion. People are feeling better about themselves, and are therefore wanting to look better. A growing area of fashion is the dressed-up look of the 1920's, the baggies, etc.

There are, however, as many fashions as there are people. There is not a greater call for fashion in the suburbs, but something in good taste will sell if it is priced right, which Cactus feels it accomplishes.

What are the students wearing at C/D? Does their dress reflect a general fashion trend? Every area of casual wear seems to be represented, with the ubiquitous blue jean a favorite. The only common characteristic of student dress seems to be informality, a comfortableness perhaps necessary for student life. Pants in every color and style are worn, with as many different tops. Each individual seems to be creating his own look.

With so many small clothing businesses catering to students, each with its own concept of current and future fashion, it is not surprising that by the time the students integrate their own look, a great diversity is apparent.

If C/D students can be identified by what they wear, it is because their fashion is strongly individualistic and original. The fashion industry is busy predicting what young people will wear, but C/D students show that they are the ones who ultimately choose their own look.

When Evans, a fashion store in Yorktown, asked the college for some charming girls to model, this is the group that responded last Saturday. From left to right, Debbie Ackerman, Lori Kivisto, Kathi Young, Patti McKeown and Joan Schulz. (Photo by Bill Bork)

Offer scholarship to help retarded

The Mentally Retarded Olympian Program, Inc., has made a scholarship available, the office of Financial Aid reports.

This scholarship is to help persons interested in studying Special Education or Special Recreation to work with the mentally handicapped.

It will cover the cost of tuition, fees, and books. If the student maintains a 3.5 GPA on a 5 point scale, he will be eligible to renew it until he receives a degree in Special Education or Special Recreation.

Applications are due by April 1. For more information and applications, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

NEW SOCIOLOGY 240

A new sociology course, Urban and Community Sociology 240, will be added to the C/D curriculum spring quarter. Taught by Mario Reda, it will emphasize applied sociology.

"We're going to direct sociology into our own experiences. The learnings will be more realistic and have more impact if they can be applied in a laboratory," Reda explained.

The five-credit course demands three hours in the classroom. The other two will be used for the study and application of urban sociology on the lifeo of the student.

Prerequisite for Sociology 240 is a prior social or political science course. The program is in collaboration with Elmhurst College.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

The Lombard Junior Woman's Club is offering a $150 Book Scholarship for the academic year '73-'74.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female student, preferably from the Lombard-Villa Park area, who is returning to school in the fall of 1973.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, K157. Deadline date is April 13.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

Heading in the right direction

Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today, that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of "something showing."

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

And they come in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

Missa Brevis in F
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Four Gypsy Songs
by Johannes Brahms

Sunday, March 11
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free
to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
General Admission $1.50
Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Your view wanted on LRC services

LRC Services Advisory Committee Questionnaire

Please indicate: Student ____
Faculty ____
Classified ____

1. By checking the appropriate box, please indicate which LRC services you use, which services you feel especially satisfied with, and which services you would like to see improved. Also indicate what priority you think these services should have by assigning a 1, 2, 3, and so on in the box on the right.

SERVICE	USE	VERY SATISFIED	NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	PRIORITY
Circulation Desk	☐	☐	☐	☐
Films and Equipment Distribution	☐	☐	☐	☐
Card Catalogue	☐	☐	☐	☐
Book Acquisitions (Purchasing)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Film-Non-print Acquisitions (Purchasing and rentals)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Periodicals	☐	☐	☐	☐
Reference Librarians	☐	☐	☐	☐
Media Consultants (Production)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Television Services	☐	☐	☐	☐
Media Workshop	☐	☐	☐	☐

2. What specific positive and/or negative situations have you encountered in regard to services provided by the LRC?

3. In your opinion, are the LRC services what they should be? Do you have requests for additional services?

Please turn the completed questionnaire into any Provost's Office or Student Activities.

Is A to F too narrow for accurate evaluation?

Lawrence, Kan.-('i.p.)- "Teachers are as disenchanted with a pass-fail system of grading as they are with a conventional five-point, A to F scale," declares Oscar M. Haugh, professor of education, University of Kansas. Haugh and Dean Dale P. Scannel of the School of Education recently presented an alternative to grading systems now being used before members of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Because the traditional A to F scale has only five steps, Haugh said, it is too narrow a scale for accurate evaluation. Haugh said that when pluses and minuses were added to the scale, the scale became too large. He said that in view of the inadequacies of the present system, he and Scannell developed a numerical rating scale for the evaluation of written work, such as themes.

The numerical rating, ranging from one to eight, can be translated to a letter grade. In this case, eight would equal an A, seven an A-, six a B, and so on, Haugh said.

In grading a theme, the teacher first decides whether the paper belongs in the upper half (five to eight) or the lower half. He then places the paper in a quarter classification, and finally assigns one numerical rating. The eight-point procedure prevents "regression to the mean," Haugh said.

It also encourages more accurate grade assignments. The accuracy of the system tested out, Haugh said, when 400 teachers graded the same three themes. He said their scores never varied more than one point in either direction.

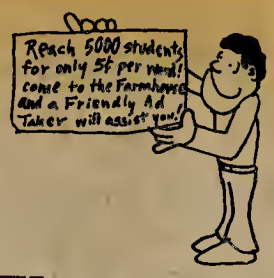
The system, which applies only to subjectively-graded material, is designed to "objectify subjective measures," Haugh said. He also pointed out that the eight point scale was very well received at the meeting.

The most refined student evaluation, Haugh said, is the standardized test. However, he said, it was difficult to develop. The person who develops a test, he said, must not only know the field, but also must have expertise in test writing.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

SPRING BAND CONCERT

Concert Band
Stage Band
Friday, March 30
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center
M Building
Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
General Admission $1.50
Tickets available from the Office of Student Activities, K-138.



Want Ads

Part-time teller wanted, experience prefered. Mon. 6-8 p.m., Thurs. 6-8 p.m., Fri. 6-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tel. 352-8980. Edgewood Bank, 1023 W. 55th st. La Grange, Ill.

For Sale: 17' cypress Chriscraft 95 H.P. Inboard speedboat. Trailer. $500 or offer. Aurora. 896-7263.

69' mobile home 12x50 f.. long. 2 bedrooms. Set up in Carbondale in park. Rt. 51 north. For information call WO8-3759.

Apartment: spacious 2-bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeting, appliances AC. Pool, 5 min. from C/D. No children or pets. Available April. $235/mo. 653-4727.

PERMANENT PART TIME. Inventory service is hiring men 18 and over. Challenging work. Permanent openings in Lombard area. Weekends and evenings. Weekly scheduling. $2 per hour to start, with increases after 4 weeks. Write c/o Box 1, C/D Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137, for appointment.

Clusters to aid ESP task force

By James Zaremba

Emergency Service Program (ESP), the college task force program, has moved closer to identifying its goals.

It was decided at the March 1 meeting to check out community needs by having at least one volunteer from each cluster check on the needs in the cluster's geographical area.

According to Jack Perkins, a student volunteer, once each cluster has completed a community profile it will be easier to see the needs and identify the ones College of DuPage can serve. Later student volunteers will also know what service they can work in.

Students who wish to help compile a profile on their community should contact the individual cluster covering their area:

Delta: LaGrange, Wooddale, and Bensenville area.

Psi: Addison, Carol Stream, Glen Ellyn, and Lombard area.

Omega: Downers Grove, Villa Park, Elmhurst, and Hinsdale area.

Kappa: West Chicago, Weston, and Wheaton area.

Sigma: Naperville and Lisle area.

FILING DEADLINE

March 23 is the final day for filing nominating petitions for three memberships on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees, Petitions may be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board in K165.

This year, two full three-year memberships and one two-year membership on the Board are available.

The real story at last Saturday's Carnival — fun for the kids!
— Photos by Bill Bork

And at Monte Carlo (alias the Convocation Center), the wheel of fortune spun.

But the gutsy stuff was all going on at the tables. Here a 'friendly' game of stud takes place.

And finally, the game that caused fortunes to change hands the fastest — black jack.

Rec clinics to be held

Four recreation seminar-clinics will be held at DuPage during the spring quarter for parents, coaches, and interested citizens.

According to the brochure for the clinics, their purpose is to provide the participants with the knowledge, background, and information necessary to sustain and improve youth recreation programs in the community.

The seminars are as follows:

Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m., Convocation Center - Purposes, goals, and development of youth athletic programs.

Wednesday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m., Convocation Center - Purchase, care, maintenance and fitting of athletic equipment.

Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m., C/D gym - Common youth athletic injuries in baseball, football, and ice hockey programs; their treatment and prevention.

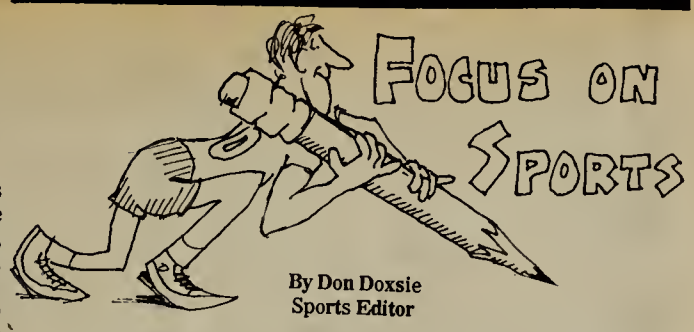
Thursday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m., C/D gym - Organizing a team and its practices in football, baseball, and ice hockey.

Anyone interested may obtain further information from Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, at 858-2800, ext. 365.

3 athletic teams are in nationals

Three College of DuPage athletic teams will participate in their respective national meets this weekend.

The C/D hockey squad will travel to Lake Placid, N.Y. to compete in the nationals for the second consecutive year. Also traveling to New York will be the DuPage gymnastics team who will be in Farmingdale for NJCAA meet. The third national-bound team will be the indoor track squad. Their meet will be at the University of Missouri.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

For a person who has followed College of DuPage basketball for just the past couple of years, it would probably be hard to believe that C/D over the years has had a losing record.

In six years DuPage has compiled a lackluster won-lost record of 81-90. Their record for the past two seasons, however, is 46-16. That means that the early DuPage teams must have been pretty bad. They had records of 7-16, 11-16 and 9-21.

The C D coach for those first four seasons was Don Sullivan, who is still at DuPage as a PE instructor. As a coach, Sullivan might have been alright but as a recruiter he left something to be desired. It is true that he had nothing to attract good players to DuPage. The school had no big basketball reputation and it didn't give scholarships.

Yet Dick Walters, the coach for the past two years, hasn't had anything more to offer potential ballplayers and he's still brought in outstanding players from all over. A look at this year's team bears this out.

Rodney Gaddy, this year's leading scorer, is from East Chicago Roosevelt High School in Indiana. There were plenty of other colleges that would have gladly taken Gaddy, colleges closer to his home. But for some reason he chose to come to DuPage.

Gary Hopps, a starting guard, went to high school at LaSalle-Peru in downstate Illinois. Hopps, too, would have been welcome at many other places but instead he chose DuPage.

A third starter who fits into this category is Harold Goodson. Goodson was all-conference at Bloom High School at Chicago Heights last season. What attracts these players to a school like DuPage?

One reason might be that C/D is a junior college. At a two-year school, players like Gaddy, Goodson, and Hopps have an opportunity to play 60 or 70 games in their first two years of college. At a four year school, they would play eight or ten games as freshmen and then sit on the bench in their sophomore year.

By the time their junior year comes around they are bound to be a little rusty from being out of competition for so long and then they have to contend with the junior college transfers who have 60 or 70 games of college ball under their belts.

This is the philosophy that Dick Walters stresses when he talks to a high school player about coming to DuPage. As a result he has taken a poor, unexiciting baseball program and made it into one of the finest in the state and he's done it in two short years.

Now Walters will have players flocking to DuPage from all over simply because they have heard about the great program here.

Because of this, it's not hoping for too much to hope that C/D could go to the nationals next year. Only three members of this year's squad were sophomores and only one of them was a starter. With almost a complete team returning plus several new freshmen, DuPage will have no trouble continuing the winning tradition which began two years ago.

+++

DuPage's winning percentage under Walters is .742 (46-16). Under Sullivan it is .321 (35-74). Sullivan's teams did know how to score. In the first C/D basketball game ever, the team scored 100 points. Unfortunately, they gave up 120 and lost to Prairie State.

Matmen defeated early; NJCAA competition stiff

A long season of starving, sweating, and overall hard work ended this weekend. Ron Curtis and Milt Priggee competed with 300 of the best wrestlers in the nation at the NJCAA meet in Worthington, Minn. The pair wrestled a total of seven matches in a day and a half.

Curtis, 118, started the three day event with a pin over Andy Caylor of Bismarck, N.D. His next victim was Joe Nisivocia from Middlesex, N.Y. by a score of 10-5.

This put Curtis in the top eight in the nation but that was as far as he went as he lost 7-5 to Tom Singleton, last year's national runnerup from Oakland, Mich. The sonsolations proved to be just as tough when Curtis was eliminated by Joe Corso, who has taken fifth place the last two years.

Priggee, 158, upset Gene Wilder of Mesa, Col. with a pin in the second period. Wilder was the regional champion from Colorado and was also seeded fourth in the tournament. That pin tied the all-time pin record of 18 in a season and enabled Priggee to become the first C/D wrestler to win 50 matches in tow years.

At this time C/D was tied with four other schools for the national team leadership with five points. Northern Iowa Community College won the meet three days later with 74½ points.

During Priggee's next bout he made several costly mistakes against Thom Kostrzewski of Lansing, Mich. Kostrzewski just barely pulled out a 10-8 win in the last 10 seconds and went on to take a third place finish. During the next day of consolations, Priggee wrestled his worst bout of the year as he was eliminated by a wrestler from Utica, N.Y.

Curtis ended the year with a 29-6 record while Priggee was close behind at 28-6. The pair led the team in all categories but one.

This year's DuPage team had the best dual meet record ever with 17-4-1. They also took third at the Carthage Invitational, second in the N4C, third in the regionals, and scored five points in the nationals.

Intramurals

One C/D intramural sport is still going. The basketball season will come to an end next week. Scheduled games are: Psi vs. Delta and Football vs. Kappa on March 12 and Faculty vs. Brothers and Omega vs. Alpha on March 14. Alpha continues to lead the league with an undefeated record.

Several sports are being offered by the intramural department for the spring quarter. Among them are softball, soccer, golf, and archery. Other sports might also be added if an interest is shown. You may sign up for any of these sports now in the intramural office N-4.

Sports Schedule

Hockey: NJCAA tournament at Lake Placid, N.Y., March 9-10.

Gymnastics: NJCAA meet at Farmingdale, N.Y., March 9-10.

Track: NJCAA meet at U. of Missouri, March 8-9.

Women's basketball: Northeastern, March 9, 4:00, home.

Cagers ousted by Wright 71-69

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage basketball team rallied from a twelve point deficit with two minutes remaining but still lost to Wright Junior College for the fourth time this year 71-69 in the semifinals of the Region IV tournament last Saturday.

With Wright leading 66-54 late in the game, the Chaparrals began their comeback. Harold Goodson put in four straight free throws to make it 66-58 and then C/D's Bill Michales was fouled. Michales sank the first foul shot and Scott Bobysud grabbed the rebound when the second missed. He went right back up and scored while being fouled in the process. Bobysud missed his free throw but Mark Kassner scored on the rebound and suddenly Wright's lead had shriveled to three in less than a minute.

With 51 seconds to go Paul Jefferson of the Rams made two free throws but Goodson kept C/D close with a quick basket. Earnald Deshazer extended the Wright margin to 70-65 with a pair of foul shots but DuPage came right back with a shot from the side by Kassner to narrow the gap to three.

With just 10 seconds remaining in the contest, Michales fouled Tom Bray. Bray missed both free throws but Kassner fumbled the rebound into Wright's hands. Bray was fouled again with just four seconds to go and this time he sank one of the shots to clinch the victory for Wright. Gary Hopps made a layup as the game ended but it wasn't enough.

DuPage had held the edge through most of the first half after Wright took a 2-0 lead. C/D's widest margin was six points at 14-8. Near the end of the half, Wright pulled ahead however, and with the help of a technical foul on DuPage's Mark Springhorn, they built a seven point bulge at half-time. They widened that lead early in the second half before the last minute surge by DuPage.

Scoring honors in the contest went to Deshazer who chalked up 22 points, including 10 free throws. Mark Kassner led C/D with a 20 followed by Rodney Gaddy with 18, Bobysud 14, and Goodson 12.

Both teams had advanced to the semifinals with convincing victories the night before. Wright had overwhelmed Spoon River 111-62 and DuPage held off a late rally by Lake County to win 72-63.

Wright, rated number one in the nation by the NJCAA, advanced to the championship game Saturday night where they were upset 73-71 by Olney Central College. Robert Taylor led all scorers for Olney with 30 points. David Green was high for Wright with 23.

Pucksters eligible for N.Y. play-offs

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team beat Triton 8-0 last Thursday, making them eligible to go to the NJCAA play-offs at Lake Placid, N. Y., Friday and Saturday.

Scorers for DuPage were: Gary Fialco, Mike Scpanik, Gary Lincoln, Steve Kalasmiki (2), and a hat trick by Bill McConaughy, which gave him a new scoring record of 50 points.

The shut-out went to goalie Terry Chatton, who put out one of his best performances of the year. Despite a few hard attacks by Triton, they just couldn't get anything past Terry.

After the game the team was given the Region IV Championship trophy by Nick Sebastian, ASB president.

The first team DuPage will play at Lake Placid will be Canton, an agricultural and technical school from New York. Last year C/D was solidly trounced by Canton 14-2. They are a fast skating team and concentrate on playing fundamental hockey. It will probably be tough going for DuPage.

The highest scoring line for C/D this year is the line of Bob Levinson, Bill McConaughy, and Gary Fialco. They have totaled 110 points. Next, with 73 points is the line of Rick Ferreri, Dan Ducharme, and Steve Kalasmiki.

In defensive pairs, the highest goal getters are Bert Harvey and John Hecker, amassing 51 points. Next in line is the deadly duo of Jim Comisky and Jeff Lee with 30 points.

Goals against average for goalies Bob Hildreth, Ron Cervenka and Terry Chatton is 1.60.

C/D has scored 148 goals and have had only 29 goals scored against them. The final record for the 1973 season is 17-1-0.

C/D goalie Terry Chatton is ready for action in the Chaparrals victory over Triton in the regional playoffs last week. Chatton didn't have to make too many saves as DuPage won 8-0.

Photo by Bill Bork

Women cagers crush Rosary

The College of DuPage women's basketball team set a new team scoring record last week as they trounced Rosary College 60-40.

High scorers for the Dupers were Pam Lyons wit 17 points, Brooke Norman 14, Jan Pulchinski 11, Jackie Crescio 10, and Mary Baker 7.

C/D's record now stands at 4-3 going into the final week of the season. The girls will play their final game this Friday, March 9, at 4:00 p.m. against Northeastern in the DuPage gym.

REGION IV BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Quarterfinals

Robert Morris 76; Kennedy-King 73

Olney 79; Shawnee 57

DuPage 72; Lake County 63

Wright 111; Spoon River 62

Semifinals

Olney 73; Robert Morris 70

Wright 71; DuPage 69

Championship

Olney 73; Wright 71

Women gymnasts place 7th in meet

The College of DuPage women's gymnastics team finished out their season last month with a seventh place finish in the sectional meet and a fourth place out of seven schools in the Junior College Invitationals at Kishwaukee.

The top scorer for DuPage at the sectionals was Kim Rushford who recorded a 7.0 to place fourth on the floor exercise.

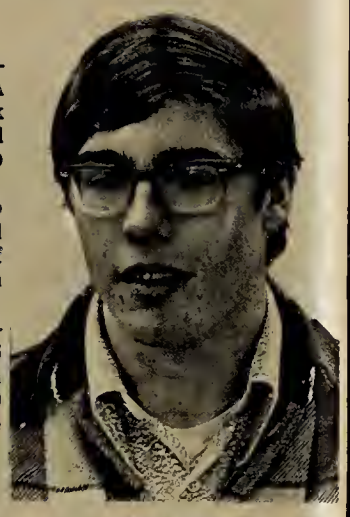
Rushford again was the leader at the invitational as she placed second in the floor exercise. Other girls who have competed for C/D in its first year of intercollegiate gymnastics are Linda Fox, Mary French, Catby Fay, and Linda Torkelson.

LAST HOME EVENT

This Friday's women's basketball game between DuPage and Northeastern will be the last home athletic event of the winter quarter. The game will be played at 4:00 p.m. at the C/D gym.

Polzin makes sports history

By Don Doxsie



Chris Polzin

When Chris Polzin won the 100-yard backstroke at the NJCAA meet in Livonia, Mich. last week he became the first national champion in any sport in C/D sports history.

Only a freshman, Polzin also took second place in the 200-yard backstroke behind Phil Djang of Alfred Tech and placed eighth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Because of his great accomplishments, Friday, March 16 has been proclaimed "Chris Polzin Day" at C/D. From 10:00 to 12:00 in room K-159, Chris will be honored at a small gathering.

The story of Chris Polzin is much like that of other great swimmers. Chris first learned to swim at the age of six. By the time he was eight, he was already swimming competitively at the West Suburban YMCA in LaGrange. For seven of the years he was swimming at the Y, his coach was his father.

That was only during the winter months though. When summer came, Chris did his practicing at the Village Field Club in LaGrange Park.

When he entered Lyons Township High School in 1968, Chris went out for the freshman swimming team. He made it although not as a backstroker but as a distance swimmer. Chris admits that he was just average as a distance man but he hung in there, waiting for a break.

The break came at the end of his sophomore year. LT varsity coach John Weber suddenly found himself short of backstroke swimmers because of graduation. He suggested that Chris switch to the event and Chris agreed to try.

It was then that he developed his unique stroke. Conventional backstroke swimmers hold their hand sideways as it enters the water. Chris hits the water with the back of his hand making a slapping noise. Chris's method was unorthodox but it worked.

His junior year, in the new event, he was an immediate success. He established a school record for the 100-yard backstroke and broke that mark in his senior year, while making All-American. He also swam on two record-breaking relay teams in his last year at LT.

This year, Chris passed up chances to go to Illinois State or Western Illinois in order to attend C/D. Despite the fact that he has recieved several offers already this year from various four-year schools, he still feels that he will probably return to DuPage next year.

He has already established two goals for next season. One is to swim the 100 in 55.0 (his top mark this year was 57.2) and the second is to beat Djang in tbe 200.

Chris is presently majoring in Physical Education and he says that one day he would like to become a swimming coach.

Gymnasts win again; record now 17-1

Last Saturday at Whitewater, Wis., the College of DuPage gymnastics team brought their season record to 17-1 with a convincing victory over Whitewater, Triton, and George Williams.

The individual scores for DuPage were impressive with six gymnasts scoring in the eights.

On floor exercise, Kevin Montgomery posted a season high of 7.75 and won the vaulting event with an 8.7 Ray Dodge, on the parallel bars, chalked up his 27th consecutive win while becoming the first C/D gymnast to go through an entire season undefeated. Bob Kolvitz scored a solid 8.2 in the side horse.

In the still rings, DuPage looked really impressive as they established a new team mark of 24.45 for that event. Steve Conlon won the event with an 8.8 followed by Pat Stauffer at 8.7 and Bob Wakup at 6.95.

Conlon also took the horizontal bar and the all-around event with scores of 8.25 and 39.80. He now has accumulated 37 first places, by far a new C/D record.

On Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, DuPage will travel to Farmingdale, N.Y. for the NJCAA gymnasts meet. Depth is a problem for DuPage but the top men in each event could score well. The toughest competition should come from Miami-Dade, Farmingdale, and several teams from California and Texas. C/D has been in the top 10 teams for the past three years, finishing third in 1970, fifth in 1971, and sixth in 1972.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Helicopter hovers over the new building to remove temporary heating units from the light courts. The 20-minute job cost $1,100. The new building will open this fall when three clusters move in. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Tabisz heads ASB; Nancy quits as VP

Several changes in C / D Student Government have occurred since the last issue of The Courier, including the resignation of Nancy Groenewold, former ASB vice president, the election of a new vice-president, and the automatic appointment of a new president.

Nancy Groenewold resigned at the end of the quarter because, as she explained, "I needed more time for my studies and could no longer devote the time necessary for Student Government activities."

As Nancy had been selected by the American Association of Community and Junior colleges to participate in their national assembly, she would have had to go to Washington, D.C., this quarter to meet with other community college representatives.

According to the ASB Constitution, with the graduation of Nick Sebastian, former ASB president, Ms. Groenewold would have automatically become the new president. Her resignation resulted not only in a vacant vice-presidential seat but also in a vacant presidential seat. Elections for the position of vice-president, though, had already been scheduled. John Walton won this election, held March 14, and is now the new ASB vice president.

Rick Tabisz, formerly ASB comptroller, moved up to president when Nancy resigned. This move created a vacancy for comptroller. This position has been filled with the appointment of Sue Hawken, an accounting major and Illinois State Scholar.

Walton believes his biggest job as vice president will be to get more students involved in student government. "We have to let the students know there is such a thing as student government and get them to participate in it," said Walton.

Walton's other duties will include heading the Representative Council, running the Day Care Center and the elections for next year's executive board.

Tabisz says, as the new president, that he has no worn out cliches about major reforms in student government. His main concern, he says, is to continue to act as a liaison between the administration and the student body.

The Courier's Bitch Box will continue to answer questions regarding school policy, "Tabisz says, "and I'll be available to answer all questions in the Student Government office in the N-4 building."

Tabisz, finishing his first year at C / D, plans to run for president for the 1973-74 school year.

As comptroller, Sue Hawken's job will be to keep a budget for student activities' clubs and organizations. She will work about 33 hours a work with a set salary. Sue, 20, is a sophmore.

Rick Tabisz

Jazz or concert: it's band night Friday night

Musical variety will be the theme this Friday night in the Convocation Center when College of DuPage presents a jazz and musical concert beginning at 8:15 under the direction of Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental music.

The concert band will play arrangements from Bach to Sousa to Persichetti.

Vincent Persichetti, was commissioned to compose the music for the recent presidential inauguration. The music, however, was never heard because of the mention of war in the text of the poem used. Persichetti also composed the "Chorale Prelude: Turn Not Thy Face," which was composed and scored especially for the concert band.

The jazz band will feature Darrell Dalton on trumpet playing "Somewhere" from West Side Story. Other presentations will include a Big Band Medley, a saxophone solo by Andy Najera playing "Sweet Thing", and a California arrangement of Scarborough Fair.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, or at the door.

All College day to be April 27

All College day, formerly set for April 24, has been changed to Good Friday, April 27, according to Rick Tabisz, ASB president.

Tabisz said that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, has made the change in response to numerous student requests. Classes scheduled to meet from between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. will not meet.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 21 March 29, 1973

OK Campus Center remodeling

By John Infanger

A recommendation to rearrange the Campus Center into a multipurpose area was approved Tuesday by the Representative Assembly.

The plan was drafted by the Campus Center Committee. It now will be sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for approval.

The plan calls for partitions around a central dining area. Food would only be allowed in this area.

The south wall would be partitioned to include a TV and card playing area. The vending machines would be moved next to the food service entrance. A candy and magazine store would also be constructed along with a Ticket-Information Center on the south wall.

Partitioning of the north wall would provide another card playing area along with a video room and an exhibit area for various displays and projects. The Guidance Office reception facilities which now occupy this part of the center would be moved to another area of the campus.

A lounge and quiet reading area on the north wall of the center, are also included in the proposal.

The floor of the center would be covered with a combination of tile and carpeting throughout. The walls of the partitions would be painted various colors to identify with a specific function or activity.

K127 dining room is catching on

The dining room in K127 is doing well, said Ernest Gibson, director of food services. He said the college family enjoys eating there.

The food service facility has been open since Feb. 13, offering an a la carte or buffet-style luncheon. Gibson said the dining room provides a more sophisticated food service and offers a better atmosphere than the Campus Center.

Gibson said that about 60 people eat there daily. He remarked that it takes time for people to become accustomed to any new service.

Gibson said there weren't as many students eating there as he thought there would be. He said that some students might think it takes a coat and tie to get in, but it doesn't. All that is required, he said, is that people be neat.

16-year-old math wizard to graduate in June

By Lillian Petronio

Donald M. McFarland, 16, who started studying math at C / D as a part-time student when he was only 13, will be a candidate for graduation this June. When he was 15, he had earned 35 college credit hours of math here.

Don McFarland

Don and his brother, Scott, 21, who works part-time in the Data Processing Center, will enter University of Illinois in Urbana this fall. Don will major in Engineering Mechanics with math as a minor.

Although Don could do simple math problems and read and tell time when he entered kindergarten, his madness for math did not become apparent until he was in the fifth grade. He was always curious about the material in Scott's math books. When Don was 10, Scott taught him how to use a slide rule. Today they are both working at the same math level.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McFarland of Downers Grove, and the youngest member of the McFarland clan. He will be following in footsteps similar to those of his father, both grandfathers, and one great-grandfather, all electrical engineers. His sister, Laura, who is a senior at University of Illinois majoring in music, received an associate degree from C / D. Laura also worked part-time in C / D's Public Relations' Office.

In elementary school Don went through a difficult period, for as his mother explained, "He was always begging for more advanced math books, and his interest accelerated faster than the existing structure could accommodate."

Later, as a high school freshman, Don took intermediate math. The spring quarter of that year his family arranged for him to attend C / D evening classes to take College Algebra with Scott.

This is the way it has always been for him. He even finds himself doodling numbers. For example, if he is bored in class, he will write numbers of the remaining minutes down one margin of the paper and then check them off as the class drags to a close.

Since last May, Don has been active with the Downers Grove Rifle Club, which rates second in the nation for juniors up to 19 years of age. Don has become a top shooter in the rifle club and has won a trophy for first place in the State of Illinois as marksman in prone position shooting. Just recently he won second place in the state sharp-shooting classification in position shooting.

For two years Don served as captain of his Saturday bowling team. He also enjoys ping pong, tennis and swimming. Collecting stamps, rocks and shells interest him. He makes his own drawings for the animated movies he takes.

Playing chess is another favorite pastime. Actually, chess was one more activity that caught his interest when he was back in the kindergarten.

This quiet, unassuming friendly boy has the normal healthy appetite of a teenager. When the cookie jar is empty at home, Don quickly makes up some of his favorite chocolate chip cookies. A few samples of the cookies proved, during a recent interview, that he's not only excellent in math, but he can sure turnout delicious cookies. He's just that kind of kid who is nice to call a friend.

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

DYNACO A-25 speakers need no introduction. Stereo Review, Audio, and other hi-fi magazines have all given these $160 a pair bookshelf speakers excellent reviews. When you hear them we know you'll agree.

For over a decade the predecessor models of the GARRARD 40B have been among the most popular automatic turntables around. Now, the classic design has been updated and new features like fully damped cueing have been added. The list price of $81 with base and SHURE magenetic cartridge continue to make the 40B an outstanding value.

In addition to the full manufacturers' warranties this sound value is fully covered by the Tech HiFi warranty and progressive exchange policies. Plus, our $399 "Right-Price" is $112 off the suggested retail and $47 off our regular separate component prices.

Dynaco Garrard

Mfr.'s Sug. Retail $511 $399

SHURE marantz

A SOUND VALUE

If you've thought up 'til now that a music system with a famous Marantz receiver was out of your price range, come in and audition this outfit.

Every Marantz component is built to one high standard of workmanship, durability, and predictability of performance. The MARANTZ MODEL 2220 fm/am stereo receiver in this system at $270 proves the point. It offers an honest 40 watts continuous RMS at 8 ohms (20 watts per channel) from 40 Hz to 20 kHz with less than 0.9% total harmonic and intermodulation distortion. Control features include both high and low filters, muting for noiseless tuning, and provision for two sets of speakers.

SHERWOOD
S-8900 Receiver
'Top-rated' FM stereo
96 watts continuous
RMS power
Mfr's List Price $400
$249

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 1pm-5pm

Stereo gear stolen from N4

A stereo turntable and two speakers, valued at $310, were reported stolen from the program board office in N4 March 22.

A night watch man reported seeing wires on the floor about 1 a.m., suggesting the breakin occurred during the evening.

Name Wood to Sigma post

Richard Wood has been named assistant provost of Sigma College by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Wood replaces Robert Warburton, recently appointed provost of Delta College.

Wood has been teaching American history and political science at C/D since 1967. He was chairman of faculty in 1969-70. He was also chairman of the Welfare Council in 1968 and first speaker of the Representative Assembly.

As assistant provost, his duties will include scheduling for Sigma, writing Sigma Newsletter and developing curriculum.

Wood lives in Wheaton with his wife and two children.

He has a BA in social science from University of Northern Iowa in 1957 and an MA from University of Iowa in 1959.

He has also done additional educational work at Northern University and Northwestern University. He taught U.S. History for one year at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1959. He also taught at Lyons Township High School.

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
Fifth Street
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sunday is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Island
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Automatic salary range is key issue, Senate says

By Cele Bona

The Faculty Senate unanimously agreed Tuesday the automatic salary range change is the most important of a series of questions it has prepared for discussion with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Berg will be present at the April 6 meeting of the Senate.

At present, range change occurs at the discretion of Berg even though a faculty member has accrued the required number of credits for D and E range scales.

Richard Ducote, dean, Learning Resources Center, and member of the Welfare Council, said, "Out of 200 faculty members, about 150 are on the last step of their range."

Other questions prepared for Berg concerned areas of:

Faculty involvement in the decision making processes.

What are the limits of Cluster autonomy?

What have been the recommendations of the Danforth Team?

Traffic flow between the temporary and permanent campuses.

The Senate encouraged faculty members to participate in the Tuesday, April 6 meeting at noon in K163.

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Noperville

College aims to involve 25 to 35 age group

By Rick Cross

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, programs, says that getting the non-college age community involved in academic study is the school's highest priority.

"In the past we made very little effort in promoting our services to the 25 to 35-year-old gruup," Anthony said in an interview, "We need to involve ourselves more in the community and make ourselves available to their needs."

The community interest is certainly there, he said, noting the greatest enrollment increase is from the non-college age community.

With the expansion of facilities in the child day-care center and the variety and increase of evening classes, he thinks the college is headed in the right diection.

Dr. Anthony bleieves the majority of these students will attend classes for their general interest rather than seeking a degree. He says DuPage must avail itself more to the blue-collar worker, as do Triton and Harper.

C/D actually has a larger fulltime student head count than these neighboring schools, but they have a larger student enrollment because there is more community involvement in part-time studies.

C/D has decentralized itself in cluster colleges serving geographic areas in the district. The clusters are surbeying the needs of the community and figuring where the interest of the community lies.

USE (REACH 5000 STUDENTS FOR 5¢ A WORD) COURIER WANT ADS

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

We're looking for part-time help to promote the campus market for film developing.

Our rep will distribute promotional materials, posters, "free" processing coupons, etc. No photo experience necessary.

Good money-maker! Your efforts backed by college newspaper ads. Don't pass this one up.

BEST PHOTO
Mr Ron Tyler
100 Summers St.
Coolville, Ohio 45723
Yes, send me the information:
Name
Address
City
State Zip
College or Univ

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents

SPRING BAND CONCERT

Concert Band
Stage Band
Friday, March 30
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center
M Building
Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
General Admission $1.50
Tickets available from the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Pictorial magazine solicits pics

Deadline for submitting photographs to be published in C/D's Quarterly Magazine is April 9. They should be given to Robert Johnson, J-128. Black and white glossy prints may range in size from 4x5 to 8x10 inches. Photos of all kinds will be accepted that reflect C/D life and activities.

The magazine is the combined effort of the student activities, the photography program and the graphic arts program.

Ken Murphy, graphic arts instructor, said, "We are hoping to get photographs submitted by students, classified personnel, and members of the faculty."

Student members of the committee working on the production are Darlene Guenther, Bruce Moore, Jim Nicholls, Mike McGuinn, Helen Pachay and Mike Jaron. Johnson and Murphy are serving as faculty advisers.

"Recently there has been student and faculty interest in reviving the magazine, which was produced approximately two years ago," said Murphy.

If there is favorable response by the entire college community, it will become a regular quarterly effort.

'Worlds' seeks copy

"Worlds" is now accepting submissions for its Spring issue. Poems, short stories, essays, photography, and graphics are needed. Submissions can be dropped off in the Worlds' Box next to the Student Activities Office or at K151A.

If you wish your submission returned, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

To insure the magazine is distributed to the greatest number of students possible, submissions should be given as soon as possible to allow for the extra distribution time before the end of the quarter. Anyone wishing to work on the staff should drop their name and telephone number in the Worlds Box.

Worlds is on sale now and can be obtained at K151A or at the table in the Campus Center Friday of each week. Submissions should be typed if at all possible and submitted quickly.

17 colleges to send 'reps' here in April

Seventeen four-year colleges will have admissions representatives on campus during April to discuss transfer questions with students.

The five colleges in DuPage county — Elmhurst, George Williams, Wheaton, North Central and Illinois Benedictine — will all be here April 18.

Two business firms will have recruiters here and a Marine Corps recruiter also will be on campus.

The list follows:

April 2

Loyola University of Chicago, Jack Christian, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

April 4

Chicago State University, Mike Curtin, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30.

Quincy College, Michael Scott, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Edgewood College (Madison), James Kadlac, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 9

Northland College, Robin Schroeder, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., National College of Education, Ms. Ruth Corley, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 11

Millikin University, Ms. Tish Koepke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aurora College, W. David Diercks, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 16

Northern Illinois University, Frank Hladik, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 18

DuPage County Colleges:

Elmhurst College, John Schillirger, George Williams College, John Seveland; Wheaton College, George H. Cramer; North Central College, Larry G. Holland; Illinois Benedictine College, Thomas Rich.

Hours for all: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 5:30p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

April 23

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

April 25

Governors State University, Albert Martin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 30

Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily Rose, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

These representatives will be in the Student Planning Information Center at the listed times. No appointments are necessary for students to talk with them.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

April 3

Prudential Insurance Company, William Payne, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Majors in which interested:** Management, Sales, Sales Management.

April 10

Mutual of New York, Thomas J. Weyer, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Majors in which interested: Business, Liberal Arts & Science.**

April 17 & 18

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Maj. N. H. Bomkamp, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To talk with the representatives of Prudential Insurance Company, and Mutual of New York, students should make an appointment with them in K157. They will not come to the campus if no appointments are scheduled.

Maj. Bomkamp will be in the Student Planning Information Center, outside K134, at the listed time. No appointment is necessary to talk with him.

GODSPELL
The Gospel According to Today

A LANSBURY/DUNCAN/BERUH PRODUCTION FROM COLUMBIA
Original Soundtrack Album on Bell Records
Midwest Premiere
Wednesday, April 11
A WALTER READE THEATRE
THE Esquire
58 E. OAK STREET • 337-1117
The hit stage play is now on the screen!

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's
Bradley Insurance Agency

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
DEPARTMENT OF PERFORMING ARTS
PRESENTS
LYSISTRATA
APRIL 11, 12, 13, AND 14
8:15 P.M.
CONVOCATION CENTER
ADMISSION FREE TO C/D STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF
OTHER STUDENTS 75¢
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, K-138

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.
Pass the word SOFA can get you to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or anywhere, AND, get you back!
As the wholly-owned subsidiary of a leader non-profit European National Student Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you the International Student Identity Card and book you on any of our 8,000 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, etc.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.
SOFA also offers an extensive array of tours allowing the independent student traveller to take advantage of inexpensive group arrangements and sightseeing. We feature culturally rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and educational tours within Europe and the Soviet Union.
Other services available from SOFA include: a great Car Plan, the Student Railpass, language courses in Europe, and low cost accommodations in hotels, holiday villages, and hostels.
All the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe
SOFA – don't sit on it – Send for it NOW
☐ SOFA, please send me the FREE dope. 96
Name
Address
City State Zip
Send to: SOFA/ European Student Travel Center Ltd. 136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205 New York, N.Y. 10022 Tel. (212) PL 1-8000
SOFA

north central college
and
Honeywell
ARE OFFERING A "CAREER DAY" JUST FOR YOU.....
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SPECIAL "CAREER DAY" FOR ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DATA PROCESSING AS A CAREER. AN INFORMATIVE PROGRAM ON WHAT JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN DATA PROCESSING, AND WHAT EDUCATION AND ABILITY REQUIREMENTS YOU NEED, HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR YOU.
A HONEYWELL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE PRESENT TO DISCUSS CAREERS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTERING THE COMPUTER FIELD.
THE PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT THE NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE CAMPUS IN NAPERVILLE, AT THE GOLDSTHON HALL.
BRING A FRIEND, AND MEET WITH US ON EITHER APRIL 6TH BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 5 P.M., OR APRIL 7TH BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 12 NOON.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Ted Zembruski
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

How can the Courier support any candidate for any school office? Specifically — John Walton for vice-president. It is unfair to other candidates seeing that there is only one newspaper in the school to throw influence around with. I was right with The Courier until you used that tactic.

Don McCumber

To the Editor:

Vietnam Veterans Against the War are announcing the formation of a local chapter at the College of DuPage. Some may think, now that a cease fire is signed and one American problem has been eliminated, our problems are over. Truly, this is a time for great rejoicing. However the work yet to be done to create a healthy and peaceful world is just beginning. We would like to solicit your support to help us actively accomplish these ends. We have ten major objectives:

1) Demand that the United States lives up to the terms and spirit of the January Peace agreement.

2) The termination of operations by the United States that deny self-determination of the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

3) That all servicemen and women, Reservists and National Guardsmen be afforded the same rights that are guaranteed by the constitution to civilians.

4) Support all people refusing to serve against their consciences in war.

5) Demand there be no distinctions as to types of discharges and that a single type of discharge be issued and that this be retroactive.

6) Insist on an extensive open investigation of American war crimes in Indochina.

7) Fight racism.

8) Fight sexism.

9) Support the democratic right of Americans to unionize and strike.

10) Dedicate ourselves to changing the institutions that have caused, and will continue to cause, the exploitation and repression of the people of the world.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested people at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, in J163B which is in the rear of the LRC. Persons may contact Bruce Moore 668-8908.

Ed Marx

To the students, faculty and staff at College of DuPage who reside in Lisle Township:

We would appreciate your support in the upcoming Lisle Township election. The election is Tuesday, April 3. Polling places should be the same as those used for the national election. Remember to vote. Thanks.

Betty Yackley
Candidate for supervisor

Ernie LeDuc
Candidate for board of auditors

Paid political advertisement

9 weeks = 1 year in DePaul University's Summer Program

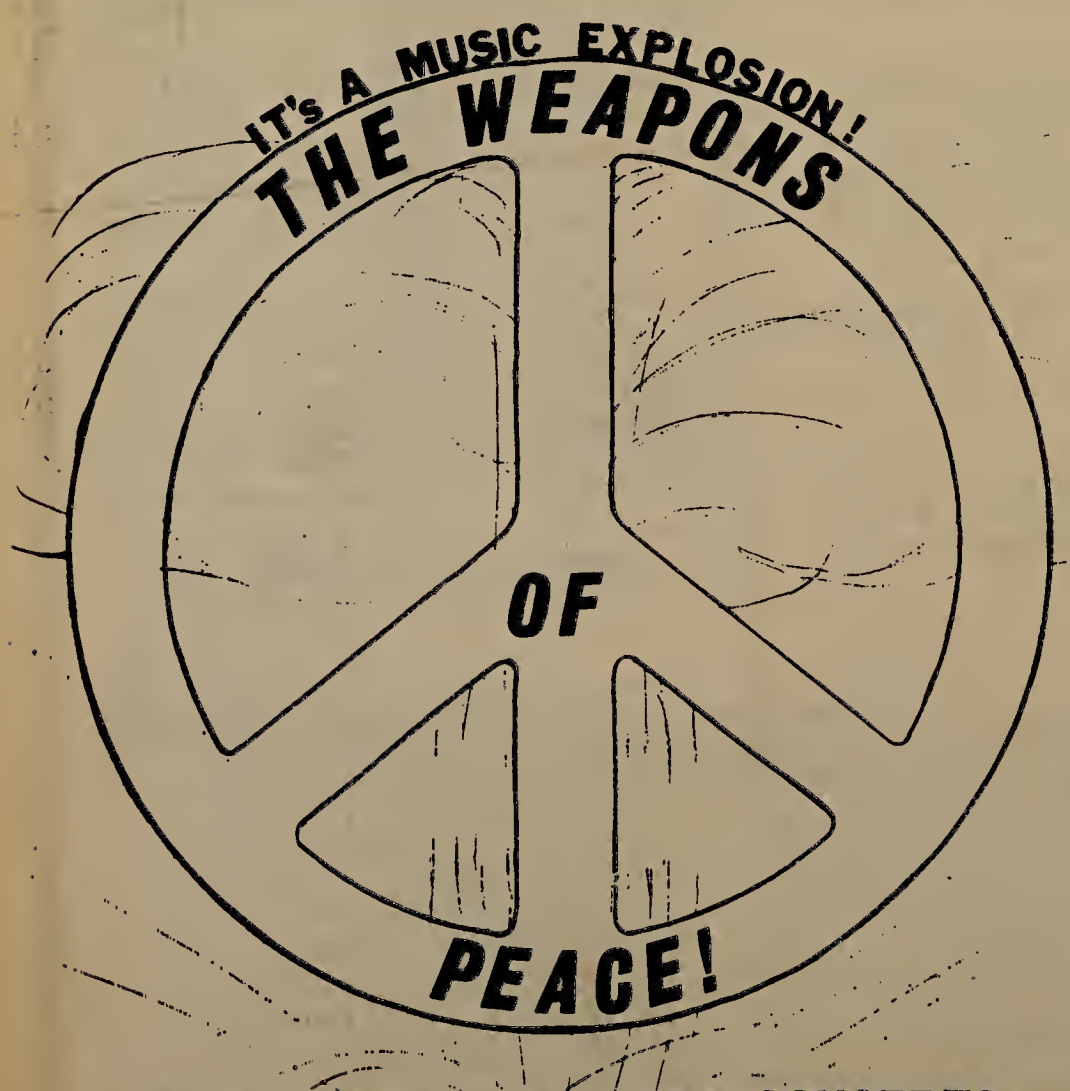
Move ahead in your college career by earning a year's college credit (12 quarter hours or 8 semester hours)
in Freshman Spanish or German
Sophomore French
Freshman or Sophomore Chemistry
Physics or Calculus
Computer Science
Elementary Hebrew (June 18-Aug. 30)
Day classes, except Chemistry June 25-August 24

Write or Phone Office of Admissions
DePaul UNIVERSITY
DePaul University
25 East Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604
WE 9-3525

Please send me: ☐ Summer Schedule
☐ Application for Admission ☐ Bulletin
☐ Financial aids information

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE: ZIP:
HIGH SCHOOL:

Capt. Ben Schlossberg
and his magnificent
Balloon is coming to C / D.



THE ULTIMATE IN ROCK CONCERTS!

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1973 FROM 8:00 P.M. to ?
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
$2.00 in advance or $2.50 at the door. (Seems fair!)
IN THE COLLEGE of DuPAGE M-BUILDING CONVO.-CENTER
A TRULY DEVASTATING EXPERIENCE!

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910
Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Playback
the electronic playground

All Demostrators must go

Spring-Housecleaning-Sale

Receivers

	Reg	Demo
Fisher-401-120 watt	449.00	219.00
Fisher-500f-200 watt	549.00	299.00
Pioneer-QX8000-4Ch	549.00	349.00
Niko-4010-40 watt	169.95	129.00
Sanrui-210-30 watt	139.95	109.00
Marhutz-2010-20 watt	199.95	159.00
Niko-6010-60 watt	234.95	139.00
Sony-str-6065-100 watt	429.50	309.00
Sony-6200 F-200 watt	699.50	529.00
BicLux-3R-200 watt	550.00	269.00
Sansui-ZR-4500-4Ch	599.95	399.00
Sansui-QR-6500-4Ch	699.95	499.00

Amplifiers

Sansui-Au-101	119.95	88.00
Sony A240	99.95	79.00
Pioneer-SA-500	119.95	88.00
Marchutz-1200	595.00	419.00
Sony-TA-1150	249.50	199.00
Sansui-Au-999	329.95	229.00
REvox-A78	349.95	279.00
Pioneer SA-800	259.95	189.00

Tuners

Kenwood-KT-2001	119.95	89.00
Sansui-TU-555	119.95	89.00
Sony T208	89.95	69.00
Kenwood KT-5000	249.00	149.00

Turntables

Garrard-40B	44.50	28.00
Garrard-55B	59.50	34.00
Garrard-65B	79.50	44.00
Garrard-72B	109.50	59.00
Dual 1214	125.00	88.00

Tape Decks

AKAI-X165D	229.00	159.00
Sony TC-640	399.95	349.00
AKAI-X1810D	449.95	349.00
AKAI-GX-2800	519.95	349.00
Sony-TC-850	895.00	695.00
TEAC-6010	799.50	599.00
AKAI-GXC-60D cassette	299.95	229.00
Sansui-SC700 cassette	299.95	229.00

Speakers

EV-16-12" 3-way		
Bang + Olafsen-2702	85.00	59.00
Bang + Olafsen-3702	100.00	75.00
Bang + Olafsen-4702	175.00	129.00
JBL-44	135.00	69.00
ADC-303X	110.00	59.00
Vega-24	99.50	79.00
Vega-210	149.50	99.00
Vega-215 R	299.50	199.00
JBL L100	273.00	219.00
Rectilinear mini III	99.50	79.00
Rectilinear III	279.00	189.00
Rectilinear XII	139.00	99.00
AR6	81.00	59.00
AR3	250.00	79.00

Playback
the electronic playground

17 W 675 Roosevelt Road
(Roosevelt and Summit)
Villa Park, ILL
629-8560

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

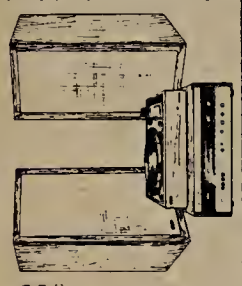
Speakers famous for their sonic quality. A receiver backed by years of traditional quality. And quality workmanship in a precision turntable. Together they compose a quality music system at the "Right-Price."

At twice the price large ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS would be a good value. At $204 per pair they're definitely the outstanding value in fine quality sound reproduction. Come listen to your favorite music played thru a pair and you'll notice the smooth, detailed highs and low, deep bass and you can not only hear, but feel!

The SHERWOOD S-7100 A fm/am stereo receiver has all the quality, value and features which have the name Sherwood famous. Plus, a modest price of just $200 including walnut case. Rocker buttons control many of the functions and there's provision for two sets of speakers, a front-panel tape jack, and a sensitive fm tuning section.

Perpetuum-Ebner's PE 3015 automatic turntable is just one reason why Dual recently acquired the firm. This $144 model with walnut base and dust cover tracks as low as one gram, has damped cueing in both directions, and a "fail-safe" feature to prevent the tonearm and $55 SHURE M91ED cartridge from descending on an empty platter.

This quality music system carries a manufacturers' suggested retail price of $603, but at Tech HiFi we promise "Right-Prices" and that means a savings of $108 from list and $53 off our regular separate component prices. Plus, you still receive our full 5-year warranty and free headphones, too.



Mfr.'s Suggested Retail $603

PE A QUALITY MUSIC SYSTEM

ADVENT SHURE SHERWOOD

$495

B S R MP-60X Manual Turntable & SHURE M93E
Mfr's List Price $122
$55

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 — 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 — 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street — U.S. 20
Addison 60101 — 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue—U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 — 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 1pm-5pm

High school students to visit

By Kay Lockman

If you see a flock of high school students invading campus today, don't be surprised. They will be all over the place. James Williams, director of admissions and registration, Tuesday, told the Student Life Advisory Board a bus load of Lisle high school students will be inspecting the College.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, discussed with the board a student exchange plan. He also mentioned that a voluntary service action program for next year would be of great benefit to the College. This would be in the form of people with talents helping others in all fields. An information center would have to be set up with peer counseling groups.

Harrington said there are some 5000 full-time students attending C/D this spring quarter, up over the last two years. One of the reasons given was the large number of high school students graduating in midterm.

Jim Godshalk, director of guidance, told the meeting that the student veterans stand a good chance of funding this year, before June 30. DuPage has 600 new veterans this year. Financial aids to students are hanging fire, with a decision expected by May.

You're already half finished with a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Management.

When you complete your Associate degree or equivalent, you can register for the Milwaukee School of Engineering senior college program. In two more years you'll have a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Management.

That can qualify you for a variety of career opportunities in operations, production, distribution, engineering, or plant management.

MSOE also offers senior college BS degrees in electrical, mechanical, architectural-building construction, and bio-environmental engineering technology. Prepare yourself for a better future.

MSOE is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Financial aid available. Courses approved for veteran study.

Write for more information about the Bachelor of Industrial Management course, or any of the senior college programs MSOE offers.

Seventieth Anniversary in Technical Education 1903-1973

MSOE
MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
1025 N. Milwaukee Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201 MS-383

Some C/D students were in rare form Friday, March 16, as evidenced by the above picture. Celebrating the end of the quarter and St. Patrick's day, Mark Goodson allowed himself to be painted green. It all happened in Sigma Lounge. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

HONOR TWO EDUCATORS

James L. Heinselman, dean of instruction, and Fred Hombach, philosophy instructor, have been named Outstanding Educators of America.

PARK BREAKIN

Security police reported a breakin March 19 at the Park Farmhouse, used primarily for meetings. A window was broken, several doors damaged and a vacuum cleaner and two Coachman lights were stolen.

ANYONE FOR TAI CHI

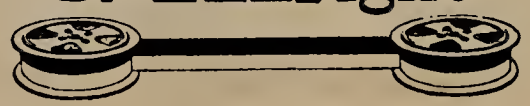
A class in Tai Chi, the Chinese art of meditation through movement, is being offered by Robert Cheng at George Williams College on Saturdays at 3 p.m. beginning March 31. Interested persons can call Tom Rowe, 964-0075, or leave their names and telephone numbers at the Alpha office, J107A.

LAST CALL

If you plan to graduate this June and have not yet filed your petition for a degree or certificate, you should do so immediately. The stated deadline for submission of petitions has passed.

You can pick up a petition in the Office of Admissions, K106. It must be submitted as soon as possible in order to have it processed in time for June graduation.

SPELLright



THE MOST ADVANCED PRODUCT SINCE THE TYPEWRITER WAS INVENTED! NO MORE ERASING. COVERS MISTAKES INSTANTLY AND QUICKLY!

TOTALLY NEW - SELF CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON

This is the most needed advance since the typewriter was invented. Every messy, smeary typewriter eraser hits the waste basket. No more erasing. The bottom half of this marvelous ribbon makes errors disappear without erasing. To make your correction back space, shift ribbon selector, and retype the error. The white ink makes the error completely invisible. The ribbons make excellent gifts. NO COD's. Cash, checks, or money orders.

Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.

○ 1 RIBBON $3.25
○ 2 RIBBONS $5.75
○ 3 RIBBONS $8.00

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.
P. O. BOX 1621
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71164

Brand Name of Typewriter _____
○ Standard ○ Electric ○ Portable
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College of DuPage Colloquium Series presents

CHICAGO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

April 6, 1973 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.
General Admission $1.50 Other students 75¢

Tickets at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Want Ads

1970 Oldsmobile 98, power, air, vinyl top low mileage, like new $2,475. Call after 5 p.m. 357-2452.

1966 Corvair Monza, 4-dr., hardtop, automatic, 110 hp., vinyl interior. Top condition, one owner. $500 or best offer 325-1087.

Married Couples: Earn a second income, save the Environment, save on the family budget. 357-0383.

For Sale: '62 Chevy, runs okay, needs some work $50 or best offer. Call 665-4319.

Closeout Sale: Ladies gold plated self-adjusted rings with genuine gem tigereye only $3.00 each. 352-8315.

1970½ Camaro Rally Sport, same style as '73, V/8, 3 speed, 307 like new, low mileage, metallic gold, black vinyl top, $2200. 352-8315.

Gold watch, Waltham 17 jewel, Swiss made. See Muriel Fischer, LRC circulation desk. Owner to pay for ad.

Men-Women. Make extra money. Pleasant easy work. Phones - 833-6816, 279-8724.

Variety keynoted at Spring Concert

By Ann McCormick

Something for everyone was offered at the Spring Choral Concert held in the Convocation Center March 11, before the quarter break. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director, presented his vocalists in a varying program which included: Missa Brevis in F Major by Mozart; Gypsy Songs by Brahms; madrigals, chansons, and canzonettas from the Renaissance; and popular music from this era.

The charming and relatively uncomplicated Mass which opened the program was composed by Mozart at the age of 18. His age peers — the 60-member Concert Choir — exhibited evident enjoyment of the composition and performed the work from memory. Incidental solos were sung by choir members: Kathy Treland, Martha Wienecke, Alison Wilkins, and Therese Wright, sopranos; Debbie Ellis, Wendie Helsdon, Maureen Montague, Nancy Myers, and Karen Zwissler, altos; Joseph Gilbert, Frank Iuro, Robert Jackson, and Lee Springer, tenors; Robert Connerth, Thomas Jedlicka, and Mark Materna, bass. A string ensemble from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra accompanied the Concert Choir.

Contrasting the serious subject matter of the first selection, Brahms Gypsy Songs performed by the College Singers, a select group from the choir, are odes to love and spring. According to Lambert, Brahms is one of the few major composers of the 19th century to write for amateur chorus. Program selections by the College Singers also included the delightful but demanding a cappella music of the Renaissance. The disciplined precision of the performers enhanced the enjoyment of the audience.

The Swing Singers, the third vocal group featured on the program, specialize in popular music in the Johnny Mann tradition with original choreography and costume design. Their personable and spirited performance had visual as well as auditory appeal. This integral performing unit, which has represented College of DuPage at more than 25 district functions, is comprised of 10 singers and three instrumentalists: Rosanne Graziano, Kenneth Haglund, Jill Halgrimson, Frank Iuro, Thomas Jedlicka, Mark Materna, Nancy Myers, Tom Otto, Larry Papacek, Linda Randall, Martha Wienecke, Alison Wilkins, and Therese Wright.

Chamber group here April 6

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will appear Friday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. It is the final concert in the C/D Colloquim Series.

The 25-member Chicago Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Dieter Kober, is one of the largest chamber orchestras in the country. They have performed more than 600 concerts in the past 20 years.

Appearing with them here will be guest pianist Lydia Smutny Sterba of La Grange Park, performing "Piano Concerto No. 14 in E Flat Major, K.449" by Mozart.

Also appearing as soloists with the group will be Mary Finnegan, flutist, and Carl Sonik, oboist.

College of DuPage Bookstore

Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

This diet has been highly commended by *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* magazine (Jan 4, 1971)

DISTRICT 208 YOUTH CENTER PRESENTS

skm

in concert the

Tides of March

wilderness road

AND

luna

Tickets $3.75 in advance $4.25 at door

For Tickets call 447-4683

MARCH 31 7:30-10:30 pm. doors at 7:00 at Riverside-Brookfield Twp. High School Gym

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807 for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

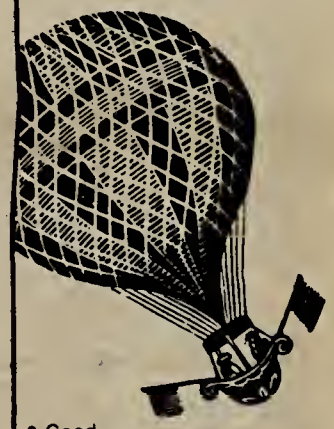
Orange Blossom Symbol of a Dream

When you've found someone to share your dream

we have a ring set for the two of you to share.
IVY III

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA

CONSIDER ROSARY



- Coed
- Live on campus or off campus
- Liberal arts
- New curriculum
- Individualized learning
- Personalized counseling
- Student research at Argonne National Laboratory
- Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
- Pre-med
- Pre-law
- Business economics
- Transfer students welcome

Illinois grants can be used at Rosary College. Get forms from your counseling office. Apply soon. Inquire about financial aid packages at Rosary.

For information send this to:
Director of Admissions,
ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Name

Street

City State Zip

"Quality Components at the Right Price"

GRADO

Sansui

Mfr.'s Suggested Retail $1203

$995

design acoustics

BENJAMIN MIRACORD

AN EYEFILLING EARFUL

The DESIGN ACOUSTICS D-12 is a very good pentagonal dodecahedron. It is also a very good omnidirectional high-fidelity speaker system that Stereo Review recently called, "...One of the finest sounding home speaker systems we (Hirsch-Houck Labs) have encountered." That's high praise for a twelve-sided enclosure containing eleven drivers in a three-way system. We think you'll have something to say about the D-12 too, and for more than just sound reasons.

The D-12 is visually prominent, even in its muted walnut and black grill configuration. It stands about two and one-half feet high on the matching walnut pedestal which is included in the $700 per pair price. In addition, several colors are available and the D-12 may also be suspended from the ceiling.

The D-12's power requirements are comfortably handled in this music system by the 78 watts continuous RMS of the SANSUI 2000X. It's a fine $340 fm/am stereo receiver in a walnut case and it has some extras we know you'll appreciate.

At $113 with base and dust cover, the MIRACORD 620 has all the features and a lot more quality than several much more expensive units. To the 620 we add an excellent $50 cartridge, the GRADO F3E.

Our price of $995 for this eyefilling earful is a full $208 off the suggested retail and a savings of $145 from regular Tech HiFi separate component prices. Of course, our full warranty is included.

EVERY THURSDAY TRIAD RADIO

Sansui TECH hifi exchange

bring you an hour of QUADROPHONIC DISCS

8 to 9 P.M. WXFM 106 FM

TECH hifi exchange

NEAR NORTH
51 East Oak Street
Chicago 60611 – 337-3296

NEW TOWN
2903 North Broadway
Chicago 60657 – 248-8910

WEST SUBURBAN
19 West 228 Lake Street – U.S. 20
Addison 60101 – 543-9200

SW SUBURBAN
1626 Ogden Avenue–U.S. 34
Downers Grove 60515 – 964-4550

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 11am-9pm
Saturday, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 1pm-5pm

BANKAMERICARD

Gymnasts place third in NJCAA

The College of DuPage gymnasts ended their season in spectacular fashion March 9-10 at the National Junior College Gymnastic Championships held in Farmingdale, New York.

The meet featured over 100 of the nation's top gymnasts, with Odessa College of Texas, New Mexico College, and host Farmingdale College expected to battle it out for the top three places.

However, after the first three events, it appeared that there was going to be an exciting struggle for third position between Farmingdale and College of DuPage, while Odessa and New Mexico battled it out for the top spot.

DuPage's surprising position was due to a stronger than expected showing on the side horse, still rings, and floor exercise. Freshman Bob Kolvitz socred an 8.35 on side horse, only two-tenths of a point out of first place. The still rings team of Steve Conlon, Pat Stauffer and Bob Wakup hit scores of 8.85, 8.45, and 8.0 respectively to record the best marks of their careers. Bob Fagan and Kevin Montgomery did well on the floor exercise to help get DuPage off to a fast start and take a narrow lead.

But the chances of DuPage styaing in third place over Farmingdale appeared slim in the second session as Farmingdale not only had their three best events coming up, but had most of the partisian crowd of 3,500 rooting for them. Adding to the tension, was the fact that the meet was televised over the New York-New England area.

Even though DuPage's Montgomery came up with an 8.5 in the vaulting event, Farmingdale took over the lead when two of their men scored 9.0.

DuPage lost more ground in the parallel bars event, as Farmingdale had one of the best teams in this event. DuPage team captain Ray Dodge scored an 8.3 to place fourth, but the Chaparrals found themselves trailing the host college by five-tenths of a point with one event left, the horizontal bar.

DuPage, knowing hat the third place trophy was on the line, shot the works. Wakup used a trick he had learned for the first time a week ago to beat out Farmingdale's third man. Bob Fagan and Mike Corcoran both followed with steady sets, knowing that one miss or break would cost DuPage the trophy. But it wasn't until Steve Conlon out-pointed Farmingdale's top man, that the dream of third place became a reality, as DuPage edged Farmingdale 120.20 to 118.50.

The finish was the highest for any DuPage athletic team in the six-year history of the school. The elated DuPage coach, Dave Webster, said of the trophy, "Everyone contributed to the win."

Four of the eight-man Chaparral squad won national medals in the individual events held the following day. Kolvitz was fifth in the side horse, Stauffer fifth in the still rings, Conlon fourth in the rings, and Dodge fourth on the parallel bars. Three of the Chaparrals were in the top twleve all-around men in the nation. Conlon ranked seventh, with Wakup eight and Fagan twelfth.

Coach Webster was in for an unexpected honor when he was called to the award stand to receive the National Coach of the Year Award. The award is presented annually by vote of the NJCAA coaches, based not only upon the team's performance, but upon the personal contribution to the sport. Webster is a former floor exercise champion at Boston University. He is also a past president of the NJCAA Gymnastic Coaches Association, and an internationally-ranked gymnastics judge. He has coached at DuPage since 1969.

Tennis outlook good

By Don Doxsie

The 1973 College of DuPage tennis team will have just one player returning from last season's team but coach Dave Webster still has high hopes for his netmen.

Last year's squad was 14-4 and ranked 14th in the nation, but they finished second in the N4C behind Rock Valley. Webster feels he has a better team this year though.

"I think this is the year we can take the conference," said Webster. "Rock Valley is always as tough as nails but I think this is the year we can take them."

DuPage's freshman-dominated squad will be led by the threesome of Jim Love, Pat Norkett, and Rich Smeeth. Webster isn't sure which one will be his top man yet because all three are so good.

The coach describes Love as an excellent volleyer while Smeeth's strong point is his baseline game. Norkett has no one great strength but is an outstanding all-around player.

The fourth man appears to be Greg Bright with Doug Carlson, Mike Fink, Dan Logan, and Garrett Leahy rounding out the top eight. Logan is the only returning letterman.

Webster feels this season's team could be the best yet at C/D, not only because there is so much depth on the team but because the squad has what he calls "improvement potential." This, he explains, means that while certain players are strong in one part of their game and weak in another, the other team members have different strengths. This way they can help each other improve.

Webster was surprised by the large turnout for the team. Nearly 30 students tried out for the squad, the most ever at C/D.

DuPage will open their season next week with a conference meet at Wright Junior College. The first home meet will be Friday, April 6 at 2:00 against Thornton. All home meets will be played at Spring Rock Park in Western Springs.

FOOTBALL WORKOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for next years College of DuPage football team should contact coach Dick Miller in M139A. The Chaparrals are coming off their best season in C/D history. All new prospects should begin training this quarter to get a headstart for next year's possible championship team.

Baseball starts next week

Matt Pekel and his crew work to get the C/D baseball field ready for the upcoming season. The Chaparrals play their first game Tuesday, April 3, at Wright Junior College. The initial home game will be Friday, April 6 at 3:00 p.m. against Thornton.

Photo by Bill Bork

Icemen meet match; beaten in nationals

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team lost both games at the NJCAA finals in Lake Placid, N. Y. and ended up in fourth place out of four schools. The first place team was Canton, N. Y. second was Minnesota Tech., and third was Cape Cod.

In their first gaae, DuPage was beaten by Canton 14-1, with Dan Ducharme getting the only C/D goal.

This year Canton's only loss was to a very tough Boston College squad. Some of their players, seven of which are from Canada, have been recruited by teams in the NHL and WHA.

DuPage Coach Herb Salberg said, "They were superior skaters and recovered well in their zone. They also had some great passing."

The only major injury of that game was to C/D defenseman Jeff Lee, who had his nose broken in five places.

In the second game against Cape Cod, C/D was beaten 5-3. Goalgetters for DuPage were Bert Harvey, Dan Ducharme, and Steve Kalasmiki.

C/D had some tough luck in this game, as they couldn't get an attack going in the first period, and also, there were some questionable calls by the referee.

In summarizing the Cape Cod game Salberg said: "This team was a shade better than Northwestern, and I think that if we could have played Cape Cod first, then played Canton second, we could have beaten them."

Salberg also added that it will probably take about four years before DuPage can seriously challenge for a top spot, but if they can improve as much next year as they did this season, the Chaparrals should be able to go for second or third next time.

Intramural department offers 7 spring sports

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage intramural department is offering seven different activities during the spring quarter.

Among the sports which will be offered are soccer, softball, tennis, and golf. Also, tournaments will be held in archery, badminton, and horseshoes.

The two team sports, soccer and softball, are always among the most popular. Students may sign up as an individual or can put together a team of their own and enter that way. The deadline for signing up for either of these is April 11. Soccer will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:30 and will run from April 17 through May 29. Softball, which will last from noon until 1:30 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, will run from April 16 through May 30.

Intramural golf gives the C/D faculty and staff a chance to get in on the fun along wiht the students. For just a dollar you can play nine holes of golf at Western Acres golf course, Butterfield Rd. and Rte. 53 in Lombard. This service will be open to anyone from Monday through Friday after 10:00 a.m. It will start April 24 and last through June 6. You must sign up by April 13.

The first intramural activity of the quarter will be the badminton tournament. It will be held April 10, 11, and 12 from noon to 1:00. The sign up deadline is March 30.

The intramural archery contest will take place May 14, 15, and 16 from noon to 1:00 and the horseshoe tourney will be May 22, 23, and 24 at the same time.

There are also plans for intramural tennis although no time and place have been announced. Additional information about any of these activities, may be obtained at the intramural office in the N-4 building.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER
Vol. 7, No. 22 April 11, 1974

Board candidate Osanka admits North Central College 'censure'

Views by candidates for the Board of Trustees are on Page 9.

Franklin Osanka, candidate for the C/D Board of Trustees, admitted under repeated questioning by faculty members Tuesday he had been censured by the president of North Central College before he left the faculty in 1972.

The admission came at a faculty association meeting at which all of the Board candidates had been invited to speak. The election is Saturday.

The admission came in response to questions raised by Chuck Maney, Courier editor.

Maney first asked Osanka why he was removed from the chairmanship of the North Central department of sociology and anthropology.

Maney then asked Osanka why his employment at North Central had terminated a year ahead of the time when his contract would have ended.

Maney read the following quote from the text of the censure message made by North Central President Arlo Schilling to the college senate on May 8, 1972.

Schilling said: "The cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology has affected the morale of the College (North Central) for months. This cluster of conflicts has exposed the campus to tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process. The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. The campus has had enough."

Maney asked Osanka to respond to this.

Osanka replied by asking Maney where he had gotten the text of the censure. He then asked Maney if there was a signature on the document.

Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, asked, "Mr. Osanka, are you dealing with the specific question? Is the statement true or not? Were you censured by the president of North Central College or not? It is immaterial whether that particular document is signed or not."

"I'm glad it came up," Osanka said. "About two days ago I knew something was wrong because people were getting really heavy. . . What is interesting to me is that The Courier had received a letter. I learned inadvertently about the letter. They were going to publish that letter without ever asking me about the letter. Now the information in that statement is not true. In 1972 I sued North Central College, and North Central College lost the suit."

(No record of the suit was immediately available.) Osanka offered to let Segal view the documents but did not produce them.

Segal replied, "What Chuck did was read from a document. That document purports to say the president of North Central did censure you for a series of activities. Did that or did not that occur? That's the only question you have to answer.

"You haven't answered that specific question. Now answer it."

Osanka replied, "That document was distributed in dormitories, in mailboxes, it was distributed all over the college campus of North Central College."

Segal: "Were you or were you not censured?"

Osanka: "That's what it says. It says that 'I censure you' for such and such a thing.

"But those things did not hold up under legal scrutiny. That's why I think collective bargaining and faculty organizational rights are so important."

At this point a member of the audience asked, "Did it happen, Frank?"

Segal: "It did happen, the president did censure you, and that is what you persist in not answering."

Osanka: "Yes, it did happen."

Segal: "Oh, it did happen."

Osanka: "But for all the wrong reasons."

Osanka explained he was censured for coming to the defense of three students, two blacks and a latin American who had allegedly threatened a fourth student with a gun.

"I am not ashamed of being censured by president Arlo Schilling. The reason I was censured was I defended two blacks and one latino student who were thrown off the campus because they, it was claimed by one white student, the son of a well-known state senator, that they had threatened him with a lethal weapon. Upon this investigation it was found that the lethal weapon was this." (Osanka held up an Afro comb.) "That's an Afro comb."

Osanka said "upon searching that's the only thing found that could be considered a lethal weapon.

"And yet," Osanka said, "North Central College expelled those three individuals."

(The censure message was dated May 8, 1972. An examination of records shows that the three students were not ordered off the campus until June 1, 1972. The alleged threatening incident took place less than 24 hours prior to the disciplinary action against the students.)

Osanka also admitted that at the present time he is unemployed.

Marvin Segal, left, president of the faculty senate, asks Frank Osanka, right, candidate for the Board, if he was censured for his teaching practices while at North Central College. Osanka said that he had been. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Faculty salary issue left for new Board

By Gigl Arthur

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to defer action on the 1974-75 faculty salaries until the reorganization of the Board following Saturday's Board election.

The action came in response to a faculty vote Tuesday to send the salary porposal back to the Board for further negotiation.

Joe Milligan, chairman of the Welfare Council, told a meeting of the Faculty Association Tuesday that the Board proposal would raise the base salary from $9400 to $9800 for next year. The Faculty Association voted to refuse the Board proposal and recommend the Board increase the base salary to $10,340. This raise would reflect the 10 percent increase in the cost of living over the past year.

According to Milligan, the increase the Board had offered reflected only a 4 percent raise which would, in effect, be a cut in salary. Milligan also said the Board proposal included a Jan. 1, 1975 ultimatum date.

Also addressing the faculty association, Bruce Benson, Omega chemistry instructor said, "We have developed the bad habit of believing the Board is made up of reasonable, logical men of good judgment who would take care of us. They have shown they won't."

"It is their intention," Benson said, "to hold us on increments next year. The Board has declared war on this faculty in terms of financial negotiations."

At the Board meeting, Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, said the salary recommendations indicate again the need for collective bargaining.

"You are asking us to take a 6 percent cut in real dollars." The faculty proposal of $10,340 is a rock bottom figure, Segal told the Board. "And that only means we are standing still, not an increase."

"At an earlier faculty association meeting, Mr. Schmiege (Board chairman) said the Board loves us. Tuesday Mr. Bailey said the Board is concerned about us. We can't pay rent or mortgage payments or buy groceries or gasoline with your love and your concern." According to Segal, the salary negotiations were not negotiations professionals are entitled to.

Reporting to the Board on the status of the radio station, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Board Elgin has agreed they can make the change of frequencies C/D has requested. C/D had agreed to help Elgin with the cost of the crystal installation needed to make the shigy.

Please turn to Page 11

Tennis courts may get okay

Vice-President John Paris told the Captains Council and their guests there is reason to hope for tennis courts on campus before the end of the quarter.

Paris explained that a soil test was being conducted this week to determine the location. The two locations that are being considered are immediately south of the gym, and between M Bldg. and the M Bldg. Parking Lot.

After the soil tests the half dozen courts will go to bid. With Board of Trustees approval the courts could be completed within a month of the bidding.

Paris indicated that he expected the courts would be provided with adequate lighting for night and evening use.

Mr. Jack Bradley, the 'angel' of the hockey team, was among the guests at the lunch meeting. He promised to work with Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, to help "get these facilities we so badly need."

'Dub' Jenkins wins student 'rep' race

William 'Dub' Jenkins was elected the new student rep in Monday's election.

Jenkins was disappointed in the voter turnout. An unofficial tally showed 301 votes, as compared to the 441 votes in the February election.

"I appreciated the support I did get in the election. It shows that some students did get out to vote," Jenkins said.

One of his goals is to get the students interested in student government.

"Student government can be beneficial to the students if they utilize it," Jenkins said. "I need the student's support, so we can have everyone working together."

Jenkins encourages students to come to him with their complaints. He feels if the students come to him, then he can take their complaints to the Board.

He plans to look into two areas concerning the college: the service fee and the cluster system.

"I plan to find out the uses of the service fee. The students have a right to know where that money is going," Jenkins said.

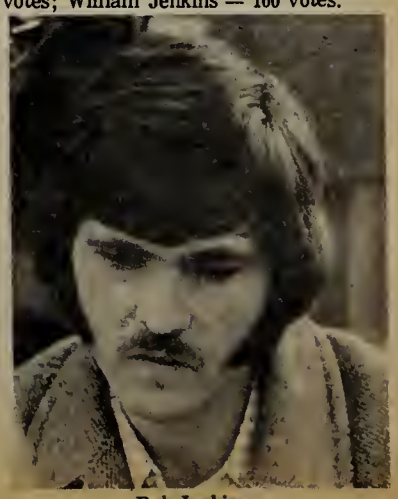
While he was campaigning, Jenkins said one student asked him about the purpose of the clusters.

"Right now, there seems to be confusion about the purpose of the clusters. The students don't understand why they are assigned to a certain cluster," Jenkins said, "I'm not sure I understand the purpose of the system either."

Jenkins plans to talk to every dean of each cluster. By talking to the deans, he hopes to come to an understanding of the cluster system. He feels this will help the students.

Jenkins also plans to attend the board meeting before the beginning of his term. He feels this will help him get a feeling towards his job as representative.

The final unofficial tally was: Maria Leclaire — 94 votes; Terese Danaher — 45 votes; William Jenkins — 160 votes.



Dub Jenkins

Is UFO real? Absolutely, says expert

by Don Hrabal

John W. Spencer, author of "Limbo of the Lost," has no doubts that UFOs exist.

He thinks most UFOs come from Alpha Centauri, which is our nearest star.

Spencer detailed his views to an audience of more than 1,000 persons last Thursday in the Convocation Center. His lecture was sponsored by Delta college.

He is particularly interested in the "Bermuda Triangle," where hundreds of planes, ships and persons have mysteriously disappeared. The area extends from the Gulf of Mexico up through the Azore Islands in the Atlantic Ocean and back through the islands of the West Indies near South America.

He calls this the limbo of the lost.

Spencer, a former editor and teacher, spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. One of his jobs was to report all UFO activity to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Spencer explained to his audience that one-third listening probably believe UFOs do exist; one-third don't and never will believe, and one-third are in the middle, that is, people who have to be convinced. He also said only 4 percent of all UFOs sighted by people are ever reported to the authorities.

Spencer commented that, although more than a thousand persons have disappeared in this region, it does not happen all the time. Spencer said airline pilots know about the area. Some pilots told him that they would never fly in the "Limbo of the Lost" area. Others don't worry about it.

Spencer noted there are approximately 800 million different galaxies with more than 10 billion stars. Some scientists believe that other life could be found in our solar system. Spencer has a theory that most of the UFOs come from Alpha Centauri.

Most UFO activity occurs every four years and Alpha Centauri is four years away while traveling the speed of light. According Spencer UFO activity never dies, it only subsides and is always occurring.

Spencer described the fate of the "last training mission" on Dec. 5, 1945 in which 27 persons were missing:

Five navy airplanes took off for a routine training mission from Fort Lauderdale to the Bahamas. After three hours and 25 minutes flying time the control tower in Florida received a call from the pilot who was near hysteria, explaining that he was lost and couldn't read his controls. That was the last that was ever heard from the planes.

A rescue mission was sent out after the crew and suddenly that plane of 13 persons disappeared. There was no wreckage, survivors or anything found after a six-day search by throusands of planes and ships combing the Atlantic Ocean.

This was just one incident of many mysterious happenings that have occured in the "limbo of the lost" area.

Spencer gave his theory behind this strange phenomena. The cigar shaped UFOs, which has been seen in the world since biblical times, are about the size of four 747 jet airplanes. By electronic radar methods it is possible to "pick up" ships and planes, he said.

Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working with such methods and have proved that items can be picked up.

But, since there is no earthly explanation for the disappearances of these ships and planes, Mr. Spencer said he must turn to other areas "by default."

Spencer explained why he knows that UFO's exist. Many times a burned out-area in a field will be found in the United States and then on the other side of the world another burned-out area will be found. These areas turn out to be exactly the same size, wherever they are found. According to Spencer, this would be almost impossible to be a hoax.

He titled his book, **Limbo of the Lost** because "limbo" is a region or condition of oblivion or a state of existance that is neither here nor there.

For those in the audience who have never seen a UFO, Spencer had a suggestion for them: "Just keep looking up."

John W. Spencer

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Paul E. Schuwerk Jr.
500 Gunderson Dr.
Carol Stream, Ill
665-3135

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

National Day of Prayer

The Campus Christian Fellowship Club noted Tuesday that by congressional resolution April 30 has been proclaimed as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

The resolution calls upon the "people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent our national sins."

The Club is planning special observances.

Dr. Lon Gault named to associate dean post

Dr. Lon Gault has been appointed to the post of associate dean of instruction, effective April 8.

This completes the staffing of the Instruction Office. Ted Tilton, was named earlier to fill the vacant dean's seat.

Gault will continue to teach his classes until other arrangements can be made. He is filling the position vacated by Dick Petrizzo, who has been switched to work on special projects for Dr. Rodney Berg, the college president.

There is a great deal of work for the office to do, with the long absence of a dean. After Jim Hinselman resigned to take a similar post in California, a long period of interviewing for the position ensued.

The interviewing ended with last week's announcement of the choice of Ted Tilton. Tilton recommended Lon Gault, out of 14 candidates for the post. Dr. Berg approved the choice and made the announcement Monday.

CONSTITUTION TESTS

The test on the Illinois and the U.S. Constitutions will be given Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m. and Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. Information and study materials are available in the K-126A. The extension numbers are 400 and 401.

Pictorial to use student photos

The Quarterly Pictorial, C/D's Spring publication for local photographers, is hoping to expand this year. The magazine needs all kinds of help, and it needs black and white photos.

The publication is open to all members of the community, students, faculty and staff. The next meeting will be held April 23, in J147B at 1 p.m.

What is wanted are 8x10 black and white prints depicting college life and items of artistic interest. These should be submitted to R. W. Johnson, in J147B, by May 3.

People are needed to staff this popular project and any help will be appreciated. Last year's issue had more than 40 photos, and the sights are set higher for this year.

When it's time to TRANSFER

CONSIDER ROSARY

MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

American Studies
Art
Biology
Chemistry
Communication Arts and Sciences
Economics and Business
Economics
Business Administration
Accounting
English
Writing Program
English Education Program
Literature Program
Pre-Graduate Program
French
German
History
Home Economics
Foods and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
General Home Economics
Clothing and Textiles
Italian
Mathematics
Music
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Music Education
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish and Portuguese

DIVISIONAL MAJORS

Biology – Chemistry
Fine Arts
Humanities
Modern Foreign Languages
Social Science

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Education
Full Teacher Certification
Courses in Special Education -- Learning Disabilities
Geography and Geology
Health and Physical Education
Linguistics
Physics
Religious Studies
Russian

Pre-Law
Pre-Med

Four-Year B.A./M.A. Program

ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division Street
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Rosary College offers a Junior Year Abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland, a Semester in London, and a Graduate School of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy. The Graduate School of Library Science is on the River Forest campus.

COED / LIVE ON OR OFF CAMPUS / SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS, WORK STUDY PROGRAMS

Rosary College
Director of Admissions
7900 W. Division St., River Forest, Ill. 60305
Phone (312) Fo. 9-6320

Send information to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NURSES! EARN MORE $

Pass the next State Board Exam, become an RN and earn more money—start to specialize for even greater earnings.

Let us help you pass the State Board. Tutoring classes to prepare you for these exams in OB, PED, MED, SURG & PSYCH will be given in N.Y., Chi., Phila. starting mid April.

THE FACULTY: highly skilled nursing teachers, all RN's, experts in their section of the State Board.

WHEN: M, W, F, day or evening. 18 classroom hours (in six 3 hour sessions) for each of the 5 parts of the State Board. You can take one or more of these review sections. For special problems call (212) 582-0753 or (312) 827-5179.

TUITION: All inclusive tuition will be $5.00 per classroom hour, or $90.00 per Review Section, paid in advance. No additional charges for materials, charts, tests, etc.

REGISTER NOW! Prepare to pass the June or July exam. Don't be forced to wait until next year. Enrollments processed in order of post mark date. Fill out and mail coupon today.

TO: Professional Tests Review, Inc.
Dept. S1
40 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

Please enroll me in the RN Nursing Review Sections circled:
OB PED MED SURG
PSYCH ALL SECTIONS

I enclose
☐ $10 Registration fee (non-refundable)
☐ $ tuition fee ($90.00 per review section)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

School _____

School Address _____

Time Preference ☐ Eve ☐ AM ☐ PM

Location Preference:
☐ N.Y.: Manhattan ☐ CHI.: Loop
☐ Phila.: Ben Franklin Hotel

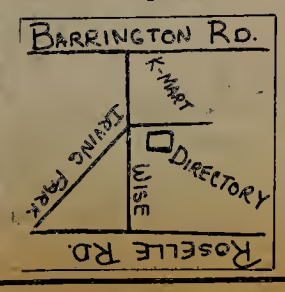
DIRECTORY OF HANOVER PARK

Rock 'n' roll/Funky music

Open Monday thru Saturday

Featuring Conqueror Worm

April 10 thru April 13



This ad is worth one beer per person FREE.

$1 Cover

Bookstore volume tops $500,000 gross

By Judy Bohlin

With yearly gross sales of $504,097.69, the C/D bookstore is surpassed in total business by only two other junior colleges in Illinois.

Al Allison, manager of the bookstore and a student at C/D, quoted the last fiscal year's total net margin $19,000, and sees it as quite a change from when he started his job as manager in June of 1969.

"I can remember a day so clearly back then when we didn't have a sale all day," said Allison, "and I waited an extra 10 minutes to close so a man could buy a German-English Dictionary and give us at least a 79 cent sale for the day."

According to Allison, profit isn't made from the sale of text books.

"The prices of books are established by the publisher, not us," he explained. "Our average mark-up is 20 per cent, but our average cost of operation being 21 per cent, we actually lose. If we get 100 books, we have to sell at least 90 of them to just break even."

Allison explained that the profit is obtained from the sale of other school-related material and service products and the resale of used books.

As most students could attest to, Allison described the first week of a new quarter as a mad house at the bookstore.

"We have to make our profit the first couple of weeks," he said. "The first day of the fall quarter we grossed $40,000 in sales. The rest of the quarter we strictly operate at a loss."

Lack of adequate space was cited as one problem Allison faces.

"Every quarter new classes are started and these books take up more space. We are running out of room. With the clusters, we also have the widest variation of required books of any junior college in the state," he said.

For the beginning of the quarter rush, Allison can only recommend that students know their instructor's name and the exact name of the class they are taking before coming for books.

The buying back and refunding of books is often misunderstood among students, Allison indicated.

Store policy on refunds states that should a student drop a class for any reason within the first two weeks — and if he has his sales tape — the bookstore will refund the full price of the book, said Allison. They will not, however, buy back books until the end of the quarter. At this time an ID of some kind must be presented.

"This is to protect students who may have had their books stolen, and the guy is trying to sell them back to us," he explained. "If a student does get a book stolen, he should notify security. They will leave a description of the book with us, and we will watch out for it. For this reason it is a good idea to mark your books in some way."

Allison was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of College Stores.

The association includes 65 members, representatives of all kinds of college-level schools in Illinois.

"The idea behind it is to pass on ideas to other bookstores when we get together twice a year," he explained. "We can help each other work our problems we may have."

Allison added that the members also trade book lists, so that if one store runs out of a book unexpectedly, they can call a store that has it in stock.

"If they have an overstock, they'll let us buy it from them and we won't have to wait the normal three to four weeks for delivery, and they won't have to worry about trying to send it back to the publisher."

Allison described better service for satellite students as one goal for the future. "When we can, we deliver books to the satellite stations and sell them to students on the premises," he said. "Only seven or eight of them do have the room now. Eventually we would like to service all of them."

Students taking canoeing lessons stretch seldom-used muscles in practice sessions in the pond near M Blds. This picture was taken Tuesday when cold winds did not suggest spring is here. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Engineering club to meet April 23

Ted Berguson, consultant civil engineer, will discuss "The Engineer in Private Practice" at a meeting of the Engineering Club at noon April 23 in A1017.

Berguson is with Berguson and Dreas, Aurora. He is the city engineer of Warrenville.

The club has changed its regular meetings for the quarter to Tuesday noons. Any interested person is invited to attend.

On April 30, Mike Pleck, associate professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will discuss "Computer Graphic Capabilities." On May 14, John Hefferan, staff engineer of Procon, Inc., will speak on "Base Load Liquified Natural Gas Facilities for Venezuela."

NURSES' MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given during the spring quarter on Tuesday, April 16, and Monday, May 6. Students can obtain more information and register in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400 or 401.

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

Folk singer Quateman to appear

Folk singer Bill Quateman will appear in concert Friday, April 26, at College of DuPage. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Quateman's music, both subtle and tight, has been favorably compared to the songs of England's recording star James Taylor. Born in Evanston, Quateman is another graduate of the "Chicago Folk School" that has produced such nationally known performers as Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc, and John Prine.

Appearing with Quateman will be "Wildflower," a country-rock group that features smooth guitar work and a close harmony.

Tickets for the Bill Quateman-Wildflower concert are $3.50, available in advance through the Office of Student Activities and also at the door. In order to accommodate the expected large crowd, only a limited number of chairs will be provided on a first-come basis. Persons are encouraged to bring their own cushions for sitting on the floor.

Get Together This Summer at GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Intersession – June 10-21 • 1st Regular Session – June 24-July 19 • 2nd Regular Session – July 22-August 16 • Post Session – August 19-30

TUITION

$30 undergraduate credit hour/quarter basis
$35 graduate credit hour/quarter basis
$35 student-at-large (undergraduate)
$40 student-at-large (graduate)

• Room and board available.
• Enroll in all sessions or select courses.
• Air-conditioned classrooms.
• High school graduates eligible.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Biology
Composition
Counseling Psychology
Economics
Education
Group Work
Health Education
History
Human Development
Literature
Mathematics
Music
Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Science and Technology
Sociology
Social Work
Speech and Drama

GRADUATE COURSES

Administration and Organizational Behavior
Counseling Psychology
Education
Group Work
Health Education
Physical Education
Recreation
Sociology
Social Work
Statistics

WORKSHOPS

Adult Physical Fitness
Cognitive Development in Childhood
Coach, Teach Gymnastics
Coach, Teach Volleyball
Drug Dependence
Family Life Education
Methods of Teaching Relaxation
Modern Gymnastics
Movement Education
Outdoor Education and Environmental Education
Perceptual Motor Development
Theories of Montessori and Piaget

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS QUARTER
Co-sponsored by International Institute of Education—Midwest Region

Principles of International Politics
History of the Contemporary World
Comparative Government
Modern Russian History
Southeast Asia
Comparative Economic Systems
Modern Russian and Soviet Lit
Values in Conflict
People and Cultures of World
Intro to World Religions
Economic Development
Religion and World Problems
Modern Continental Literature in Translation
Modern Latin American History
History of China
International Issues in Social Welfare and Human Environmental Enhancement
Contemporary International Political Thought
Colloquium for all students enrolled.

URBAN AFFAIRS QUARTER

Sociology
U.S. Urban History
Ethnicity in American History and Life
Urban Sociology
Current Issues in Social Welfare
Understanding Urban Environment
History of Afro-Americans and the City
Urban Politics
Urban Geography

HUMANITIES QUARTER AT LAKE GENEVA

Williams Bay, Wisc. • Lakefront campus
1st Session—June 17-29
2nd Session—July 8-27
3rd Session—August 12-31
8 quarter hours per session.
Maximum of 16 quarter hours credit.
Music • Theatre • Literature
Philosophy • Art
Apprenticeship in Banner Players Productions

To register or for information, contact:
Registrar's Office
GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE
555 31st Street - Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
(312) 964-3100

Now, about the Board elections April 13 . . .

I know how to make Brandy out of Vodka. I know how to make a news story out of a Council meeting. I know how to make a song out of being hungry. But I don't know how to handle the situation of Frank Osanka's candidacy for the Board of Trustees.

I first heard from Mr. Osanka by way of a very professional press kit that he sent to the office. It was the only press kit this paper received from any candidate.

Next I received a letter informing me he was available to meet with me at any time.

I finally met him in the campus center. He was warm, outgoing and very friendly. If it hadn't been for that touch of personal warmth, I wouldn't have liked anybody that good looking and smooth talking.

But I did like him. I tried to get enough material on some of the other candidates, so I could justify giving him some attention.

Before information on the other candidates was available I began to hear unsubstantiated rumors about Mr. Osanka's history with North Central College. I thought it would be easy enough to follow up.

This did not prove to be the case. Time after time I was given statements that people were unable to give "for the record."

It was not until this Monday that enough of what transpired at North Central came to light to raise any question.

I decided that if the questions were raised in a public meeting at least I would get as much of the story as was available, as a matter of public record. All I wanted were straight answers to questions nobody would touch.

I had tried to prepare myself for most any kind of response. I hadn't thought that questions about facts would be avoided. I wasn't prepared to be so abruptly avoided. If it weren't for the persistence of some faculty members, we most likely would not have gotten as much as the admittance that Mr. Osanka was indeed 'censured' by the North Central President.

I had hoped Mr. Osanka would speak to the issue and offer some form of explanation. Instead he accused me of laying a trap, of trying to hurt his campaign, and what small explanation he offered seems unfeasible and is just as unsubstantiated as were the rumors that started my inquiry.

So now I am confused. Nobody will tell me the truth, if such an animal does exist. The paper is off to the printer and I am still sitting here confused.

I wish I knew why nobody was talking. I don't trust the man. I can't prove anything, but I don't trust him.

As for the election, I was very impressed with Mr. Miller. His firm grasp of the role of the Trustee, his knowledge of finances make him seem the most qualified of the candidates.

Mr. Bailey is not an impressive speaker. But I have seen him working on the Board. He does his homework, and though he is far more conservative than I am I respect his judgments.

As for the other candidates I am undecided. I like Dow Wincott's energy and enthusiasm. He would do a good job.

I am sorry I never had a chance to talk with Dr. Beeh. What information I have seen about him makes him appear to be the most colorful candidate in our short history. Win or lose I hope to talk with him soon.

Outside of all of that I want to congratulate 'Dub' Jenkins. Dub has just been elected the student rep to the Board.

Dub has a lot of work in store for him. The Board will be one of the most educational experiences he will have at C/D. They don't play games on the Board. It is all played for real there. I am sure he will do a good job.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

The following letters are printed as a courtesy by the Courier. We received the letter from Mr. Kane so close to the election that Mr. Osanka had no time to reply.

Mr. Osanka read the letter and chose not to write the reply himself, but contacted two of his former students to make the reply. We are printing the full text of both letters.

Dear Editor,

I urge your entire student body to do its utmost to see that Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka is not elected to the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage in the April 13 election.

Two years ago, when I was Editor-in-Chief of the **Chronicle** at North Central College in Naperville, and he was a teacher there, he was involved in and apparently behind a number of events that tore the campus apart.

Perhaps the best way to show you what went on then is to quote a segment of a **Chronicle** article written during this period:

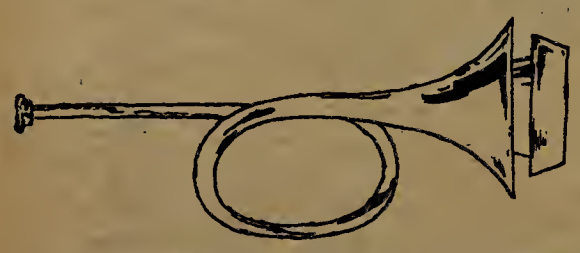
"President Schilling censured the actions of Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka in a special College Senate meeting called for that purpose Monday, May 8.

"Schilling cited the 'cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology' and 'tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process.'

"He said, 'The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. **The campus has had enough.**'"

Voting for this man would be a serious mistake. The above is if anything an understatement of the havoc he caused in his attempts to avoid removal as chairman of the department. At our school chairmanships carry no extra pay and are up for automatic review every three years. In the end the college paid him a large sum of money to leave without completing his contract. If you vote for him you are asking for similar kinds of trouble at COD.

James Kane



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor: Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor: Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor: Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager: Mary Chennell
Photo Editor: Scott Burket
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

We, the undersigned, are elated to hear of the candidacy of Franklin Mark Osanka for the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. The College of DuPage community will undoubtedly gain by his membership on the board. Throughout his career he has shown a concern for higher education and public service.

Prof. Osanka has had experience in educational, governmental, and social service administration. His familiarity with the financial problems of higher education will be useful to the College of DuPage. He has many business and governmental contacts, and a sociologist's knowledge of the principles of sound organization.

Prof. Osanka has the leadership qualities and concern necessary to develop an atmosphere conducive to educational efficiency and effectiveness. He has an excellent feel for the educational needs of the community because he has been involved in community activities for many years.

A letter was sent to this newspaper implying that there was a controversy surrounding him and that he was somehow implicated in fomenting conflict. Accusing someone of conflict is a way of controlling people. A dean or a band of politically motivated students may engage in the most flagrant injustices and violators of due process and then accuse anyone who opposes them as guilty of conflict. However, if one would only keep quiet in the face of injustice, there would be no conflict.

Mr. Osanka was never the kind of person who could keep quiet under such circumstances. He always insisted on due process for students as well as faculty, and this is an issue to which he is deeply committed. He feels that unions of college teachers may help protect them against arbitrary exercise of an administration's authority.

Prof. Osanka has always been very supportive of his students and colleagues. Therefore, we, his former students and colleagues, emphatically recommend that you vote for Prof. Osanka for C/D Board of Trustees.

Frank J. Konvalinka Jr.
BA, North Central, '73

Irene S. Rubin
Former staff, North Central

Alphonse C. Gonzales
Former Student Body Pres.
North Central College

Dear Editor:

Since too few persons know about the C/D Representative Assembly, I would like to call it to the attention of the Courier's readers.

Several years ago students, classified staff, administrators, and faculty members approved of an all-college responsible, representative, and participatory governing unit named the Representative Assembly. Specifically, "The Assembly will study debate, communicate, and recommend to the President concerning matters that deeply affect two or more Constituencies within the college."

During the last two years representatives from the four constituencies have met under the speakerships of Mr. Richard Wood (Sigma) and Mr. Michael Sosulski (Delta). Among their more evident projects were the approving of the college calendar, making recommendations for naming campus buildings, conducting a very successful open house, and undertaking an institutional self study.

Currently the R.A. is sponsoring the institutional self study which has many faculty members, classified staff, administrators, and a few students engaged in gathering material to assess the strengths and weaknesses of our college. Hopefully the recommendations that will flow from this project will guide the Board of Trustees and the President in the difficult days to come.

Despite the time demands of the self study, activity by the members of the R.A., this organization stands ready to be of service to all members of the college family.

Recognizing that some members of the college community may have some ideas about improving the institution and/or some concerns shared by others but are unaware of where to get some action about such matters, I suggest that you speak to one of the regular delegates including Jack Manis, Student Ombudsman, or to one of the R.A. officers, Deputy Speaker Matt Pekel, Sec'y. Helen Swenson, or myself.

Lon A. Gault, Speaker, Speaker

Dear Editor:

When one is the recipient of service performed at no charge and anonymously, one is grateful but does not know whom to thank. Such was the case during the fall quarter when I received free rear fender body work in the parking lot. But as this happened to me again last week, I feel I must express my graditude to these two unknown parties, using this paper as the means of reaching the appropriate persons.

People I thank you.

Body work is expensive these days and to receive it free of cost is indeed unexpected. I do not expect to meet either of you as a result of this letter, as you show you prefer to remain anonymous and refuse to acknowledge the graditude you so richly deserve.

Though from time to time I may forget what has been done for me, I assure you I will be reminded of it ultimately — at the end of the summer when I am trying to sell the car.

John Vander Haar
and
1967 gray Tempest convertible

Help yourself through your last two years of college.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is a better way to do your last two years of college. Because by taking a six-week Basic Camp, you'll be able to start our Advanced Course in your junior year.

You'll be paid $100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll be earning an Army officer's commission while you earn your college degree.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program gives you a better chance for a better career, military or civilian.

This program is available at: Loyola, DePaul, Wheaton, U. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, U. of Illinois-Champaign, Northern Illinois. Or, call Major Bernard at (312) 549-6900, Ext. 543.

Army ROTC
2323 North Kenmore
Chicago, IL 60614

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mrs.
Miss
Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

COU-4

The Big Woods— a church with history, circa 1835

By Dan Lassiter

Even in this day and age when more and more new buildings and technology are replacing the many unique old structures of the past, there are still some buildings that can never be replaced. The Big Woods Congregational Church is one.

The church is on Eola Road, just south of Butterfield. Its history dates back to 1835, when it first started as a congregation. "It's called Big Woods," said Pastor Darrel Osborn, "because originally this was an Indian settlement. The water nearby afforded the water supply, the trees nearby provided animal life for food, clothing, and shelters for the people to live in."

There are no woods as such surrounding the church anymore, but rather cornfields, and farms. Along side the church is an old cemetery with dates that lead way back to the 1800's on many of the tombstones.

"In the cemetery," said Pastor Osborn, "there is known to be one of the Indians from this tribe who converted to Christianity. He attended the church, became a member, and then because he was a member of it, he was allowed to be buried in the cemetery."

As with many churches, The Big Woods Congregational Church has archives, which under the circumstances could reveal some interesting facts about the church.

When I asked Pastor Osborn if I could see the archives, his answer surprised me. "I'll tell you very frankly," he said, "I've been trying to get into those myself. They are guarded almost as much as the tapes of Richard Nixon.

"There is something about congregations . . . there is always an informal, non-official, sort of self-appointed body of people who feel it their duty to guard the old treasures of the church. Just like you have a strong family tradition in some families, and they have a reunion, and they guard that relationship with each other greatly, it's the old coterie of people that jealously guard all of the heirlooms and antiques and stories of the family."

The 140-year-old church has gone through some changes in the years since it was originally built. About five years ago the saunctuary was preserved and remodeled. Some $11,500 was spent to beautify it. But there are many places in the church where its age is still noticeable.

Pastor Osborn led me up an old wooden ladder and into an old tower which has never been remodeled. The huge wooden beams which support the roof are completely chopped out by hand with an axe. They are held together with wooden nails about 7 inches long. Although there have been a few changes in its appearance, the beautiful little church still reflects the spirit in which it was built.

But the spirit of the church's past is not all that is important. How the congregation functions as a whole is also an important question.

"We have here each Sunday," said Pastor Osborn, "a time of fellowship, coffee, and refreshments. I understand that this is a very old tradition. Sometimes my sermon will go way over, and they will still go downstairs for coffee and refreshments, and you have to kick them out about one o'clock. This says something to me about social dynamics.

"What holds these people here like that? Fifty years ago that was all that was around in the church. The church was the center of the community. But today, I don't care if you're an older couple, a younger couple, or single, there are 101 things that I personally could do on any Sunday morning, anywhere from going to a motorcycle race, to going out and looking for antiques at some flea market.

"You know, what holds these people here? It's hard for me to put my finger on it. I'd say the strongest ingredient I've found in any church in the country that has any life in it is the fellowship, the relationship between people."

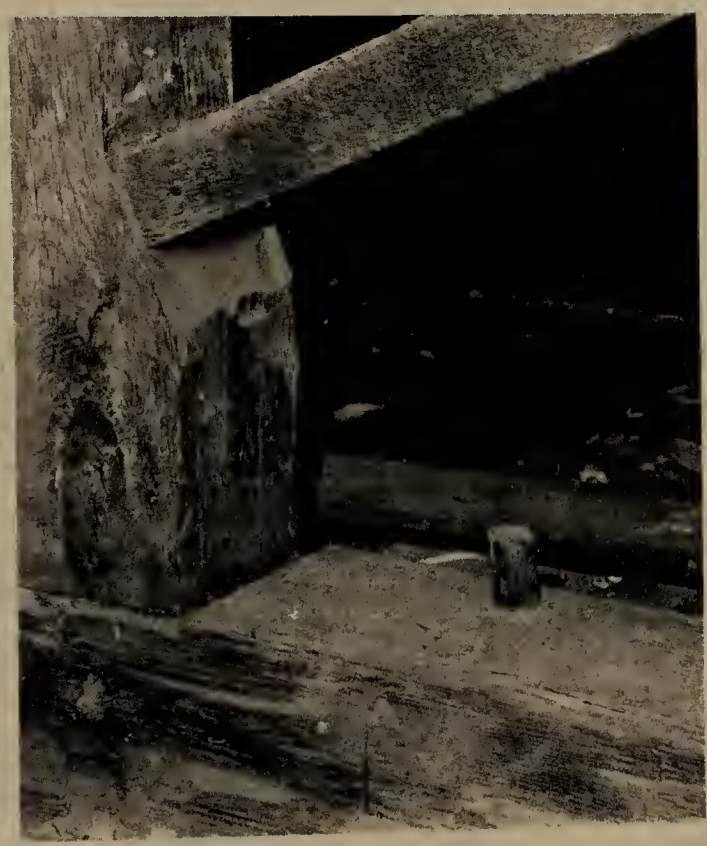
Maybe the congregation's relationship to the church is more clearly seen in Pastor Osborn's reply to my question as to what the people's reaction would be if the church was ever threatened with being torn down.

"They would rise up and fight in I would say 'tongue in cheek', with Christian principle. But it might be similar to the crusades in the Middle Ages."

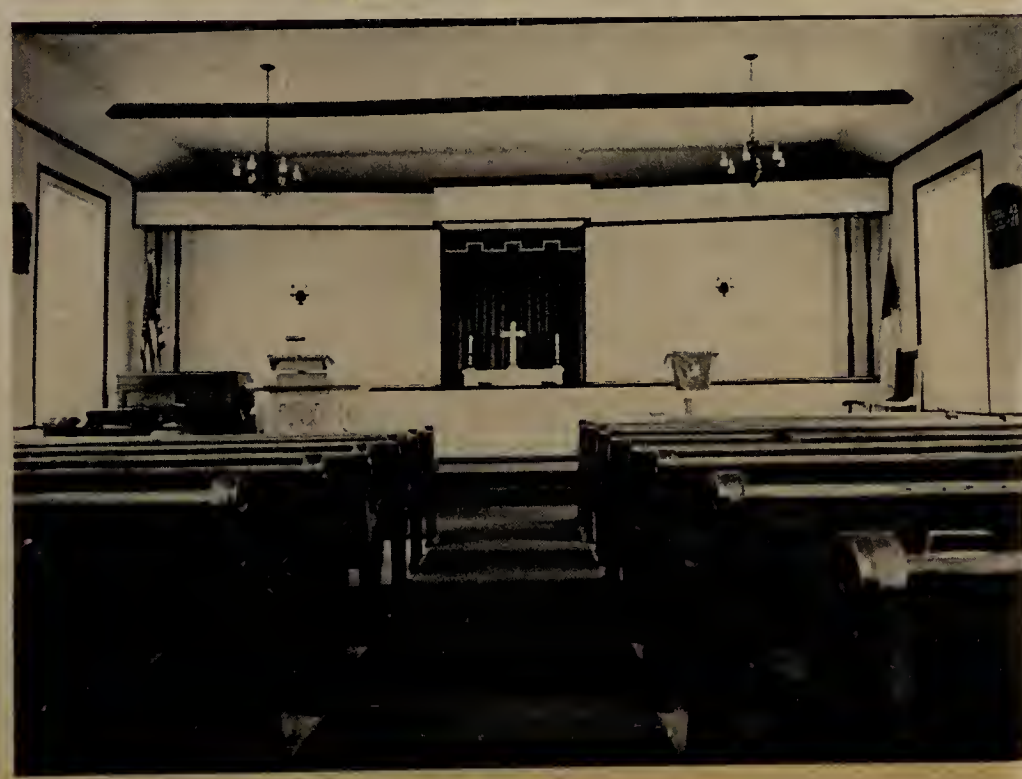
Pastor Darrel Osborn

Exterior view of The Big Woods Congregational Church near Warrenville, a church that dates back to 1835. Parts of it have been remodeled.

Photos by Scott Burket



Wooden peg in old church tower attests to age of building. The tower has not been remodeled.



Inside view of the church, facing the altar.

Council asks Student Life to define responsibility

By Karen Yeager

Council of Colleges has asked the Student Life Advisory Board for a statement of responsibility, Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, told the board Tuesday.

"There seems to be some confusion as to what the board is supposed to do," she said. "The council would like a statement to clear up the confusion."

Miss Friedli also announced she sent a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, about getting a room for an art gallery. She found out later she should have sent the letter to Tom Thomas. Both men received letters.

Allen Carter, Omega adviser, said there was a possibility of getting a room in the A bldg. for the art gallery.

The SLAB board budgeting was tabled for the next meeting. Some members did not have their budgets to present to the board.

Bob Johnson, administration intern, said the proposed budgets will not be cut without the knowledge of SLAB. It will be told why the budgets are cut and will be given a chance to object.

The board discussed the possibility of setting up a student government.

Nancy Zdarko, Kappa student activities adviser, suggested each individual cluster elect officers, then form a general assembly from the officers of each cluster.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said that to form a student government there should be a purpose.

"We should talk about what they would do. If they don't have jobs, they could not function," Lindblade said.

Carter said he felt the board should find out if the students want a student government.

He also added the mandate for SLAB and the mandate for student government are different.

"SLAB is responsible to the Council of Colleges. The student government would be responsible to the students," Carter said.

"I don't want to organize the students, I would rather be a resource for the students. If the students want a student government, they should organize it," Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, said.

The board tabled the discussion for later review.

Ron Nilsson, assistant director of student activities, announced the chairmen of Inter-Club Council have drawn up a proposal to associate clubs with different clusters. These clubs would be under the college rules and the ICC handbook. The clubs would be funded by ICC.

David Madden will give public readings during his residence, according to Carter. The film "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown in the coffeehouse on Friday, April 26.

David Madden and Daniel Lindsey will discuss how the book is written for a screenplay.

'TOLE' PAINTING

The lost art of painting and decorating tinware will be revived at College of DuPage's seminar, Tole Painting, beginning April 17.

Six two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. will be taught by Cherokee Sieber in the art lab, A1043. There is a $15.00 fee.

Students will paint small articles such as berry buckets and small cream cans and learn to paint on curved surfaces. "Tole painting is a relaxing hobby — and can be profitable," states Mrs. Sieber.

Alert veterans to absence form

The Student Financial Aid Office recommends that veterans on ISMS file a leave of absence form for any quarter or period of time the veteran is not going to use the scholarship at the College of DuPage. The Financial Aid Office believes this to be in the veteran's best interest, particularly if he plans to transfer to a four-year institution. At the present time, many four-year institutions do not recognize the Illinois Community College Board's new point system and are continuing to use the calendar year as a basis of entitlement for this program.

If any veteran has a question on this point, please call 858-2800, extension 251-252, or come to the Student Financial Aid Office in K149.

Talking transfer

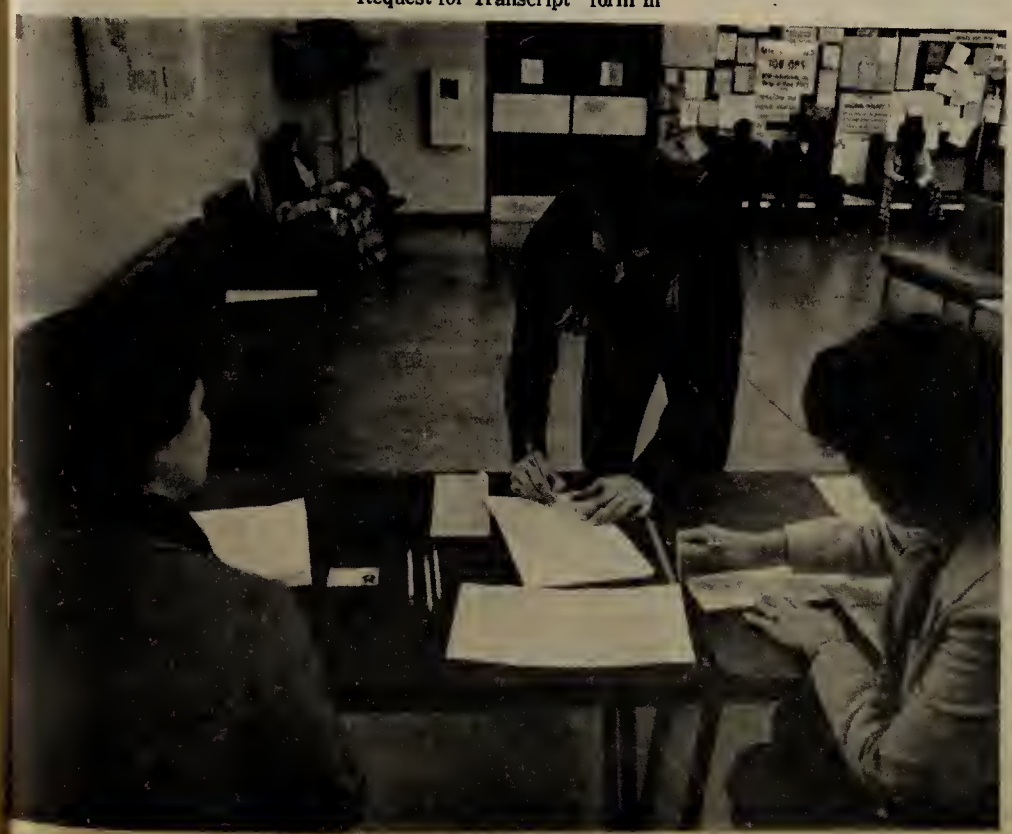
By Don Dame

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a visitation team at College of DuPage Monday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The SIU team will consist of personnel representing admissions, housing, and financial assistance, and will be in the Planning Information Center for Students, K-128 (north wall of the Campus Center).

The admissions representative will accept admission applications and issue an official certification of admission to S.I.U. **There is no application fee for S.I.U.** Along with a completed application, which you can fill out that day if you have not done so earlier, a student will need an official transcript of College of DuPage work indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on April 22, 1974.

A housing representative will also be part of the visitation team and can issue on-the-spot contracts to interested students. A down-payment will not be necessary and a student can receive an official commitment from SIU for housing. A representative from Financial Assistance Office will be able to give on-the-spot information and have all necessary application forms available.

If you are thinking about transferring to Southern Illinois University next fall, why not take advantage of the special services SIU will be providing on our campus Monday, April 22, 1974.



Mike Brady is pictured here registering with the judges to vote for the student representative to the Board of Trustees. Mike was one of only 300 students who voted Monday to fill this important post. William 'Dub' Jenkins won the election. —Photo by Pat Brady.

(Paid political advertisement)

NCC students support of Prof. Osanka

NOTE: At the time of the petition below there were less than 900 students enrolled at North Central College.

May 29, 1972

Dear Mr. Eastman:

Attached please find eight petitions all nominating Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. In all there are over two hundred (200) student signatures nominating Prof. Osanka. While we realize that only ten signatures are required, student enthusiasm in support of the nomination of Professor Osanka was so intense that we felt that we should not deny any student the opportunity to join in this positive effort. The nomination reads:

"We the undersigned offer the nomination of Professor Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. We find Professor Osanka to be an extremely competent teacher in his specialty of Sociology but more importantly he exhibits a genuine concern for his students, whether they are Sociology majors or majors in another field. He is respectful of students, his colleagues, and the college community as a whole. His recognition of us as individuals has made it easier for us to appreciate and accept fellow students from diverse backgrounds. Professor Osanka has played a principle role in increasing campus harmony by insuring fair and equal treatment for all students.

We the undersigned feel the Distinguished Teaching Award should go to a Distinguished Teacher. Professor Franklin Mark Osanka is that Distinguished Teacher at North Central College. Although his efforts in terms of Civic contributions are limitless and his professional achievements unequaled, they are exceeded by his Distinguished Teaching. Professor Osanka has lit the torch of learning for us and its flame will burn within us long after we graduate from North Central College."

Prior to beginning this nomination we confirmed that Prof. Osanka has a valid contract for next year and that he is looking forward to teaching here at NCC next year. We understand that he may be on Sabbatical for the first term but we are excited about the opportunity to study under him during the Winter and Spring Term. As you know, he assisted in having some of our studies honored and he inspires us toward the accomplishments of high caliber work. A number of Alumni heard of our efforts and asked to join in. We agreed so you'll find a petition from them. We have not counted them as among the over 200 student signatures.

Incidentally, we have made a number of true copies of the originals and we would be glad to provide additional copies if you like.

Sincerely,
Alphonse Gonzales,
Chairman, Stud. Assoc.

NOTE: Verification copies of the original eight petitions are held by the Black Student Association (Mike Chavers) and the Student Association (Al Gonzales). These may be examined by students upon request.

NCC faculty support of Prof. Osanka

(Reprinted from the March 27, 1972 issue of The Chronicle at North Central College.)

Dear Editor:

As a former colleague of Prof. Osanka's I would like to express my dismay at the recent decision taken with respect to the Chairmanship of the Sociology department. I express my dismay for several reasons.

First, the reasons for the action are ambiguous, unclear, or simply untrue.

Secondly, the manner in which the decision was made suggests secret meetings of some students with some faculty without any kind of hearing of due process.

Third, the decision shows a very narrow parochialism at a school which I had thought dedicated to genuine inquiry and liberal education.

Who is there among the faculty who is so secure in his position that he can applaud secret meetings of a few students and a few faculty to undermine a fellow faculty member?

In the name Christian brotherhood, they reject and belittle foreign students. This is their idea of tolerance. In the name of the true Christian ethic they condemn another as immoral and pursue a campaign of hatred, this is their love.

Many of us at North Central have had occasion to need help from Professor Osanka. He has given us of his moral strength and aid when we needed it so desperately. This to me is Christian. Those who walk around with their eyes closed, or who see only what is identical to themselves, will never be able to judge a moral man. I feel sorry for them, and for North Central to the extreme that their opinions have dominated it. I truly hope that what I have observed as characteristic of a few students is not also characteristic of the faculty.

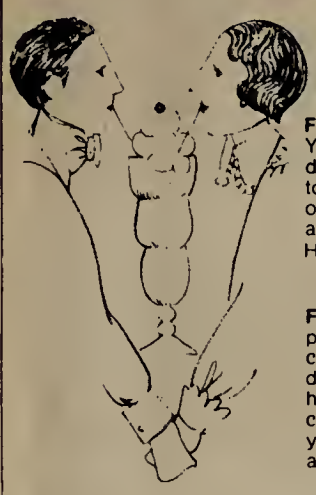
Due process is surely of concern to everyone. If the arguments are carefully examined it will be seen that there is no grain of truth to them. There is nothing but the ill conceived hatred of some few students.

Why does this small group of students oppose Osanka? Because he is different and he enriches their lives with experiences different from theirs; he brings them different culture and foreign people. Do they learn from him and from the foreign students? No, they reject. There is not much one can learn from someone who is just like oneself. To the extent that North Central makes diversity impossible it is a parochial and xenophobic place, where students reject learning, but it is a safe place.

Irene S. Rubin
University of Chicago
(Former faculty, NCC)

(Paid political advertisement)

Say "I love you"
with more love
than money.



For just $98, in fact. Yes, we have fine quality diamonds for $98. And on up to $3,000. You'll find them in any one of our stores. And you'll appreciate two rules every Hollands employee lives by:

First, we never high pressure. We prefer that you shop slowly and carefully. Look at only those diamonds that you can afford. We have a large selection in your price category. Ask as many questions as you like. We'll give you all the answers. Straight.

Second, since 1910 our policy of returning your money if for any reason you're not satisfied. So, if you have the love, and a little bit of money, we have the right diamond for you

Hollands Jewelers

Downtown: 119 N. Wabash Evergreen Plaza/Lakehurst/Woodfield

Right turn law speeds traffic

By Phyllis Groat

Obsolete signs are still causing confusion in the minds of drivers. OBEY YOUR SIGNAL ONLY and RIGHT TURN ON ARROW ONLY are obsolete and in the process of being removed.

The Illinois Vehicle Code reads, "Anytime facing a red signal after coming to a complete stop you can make your right turn — the only time a turn is prohibited is when the signs are posted NO TURN ON RED." Illinois Code Section 11-306.

Lt. Kinney of the Lombard police department, said, "The new ruling is fulfilling the function of eliminating traffic buildup during rush hours. We have had no accidents related to the right on red law and things are running smoothly here. We are in the process of removing any signs that may be causing confusion. The only time you cannot make a right turn is when a sign is posted stating NO TURN ON RED."

"Drivers must make a complete stop, check for traffic and pedestrians, yield right of way to green lights and then may go ahead and make their turn on red," said Lt. Kinney.

Traffic Sgt. John Janik of the Oak Brook police department, said, "It is working well for us. We have had no accidents resulting from it and public response is good, although many are confused. With a couple of exceptions, we have no areas that prohibit the right turn on red.

"The state is moving slow but steady in the removal of the obsolete multi-phase signals. During the transition period the signs within the intersection should be obeyed," stated Sgt. Janik.

Lt. Obert of the Downers Grove police department, said, "We have no noticeable problem."

The Lisle police department has issued no tickets nor have any accidents been related to the new law.

"We have realized nothing but positive results, no accidents. We have no restrictions at controlled intersections and it is helping to eliminate congestion here," said Lt. Harper of the Naperville police department.

Lt. Golden of the Wheaton police department, said, "I just finished a report to the Traffic Safety Division, in which I stated that a comparison made of the first three months of the new ruling and the same three months of last year showed no increase in accidents. A slight decrease is noted.

"The new right turn on red law eliminates traffic buildup and works especially well on streets that accommodate a turning lane. We're happy with it. Everyone is obeying the law well, due I think to the excellent publicity received," said Lt. Golden.

When asked if they had removed any confusing sign, he said, "We never had any here."

Glen Ellyns' officer Robbins said, "We have no problems, no accidents recorded as a direct result of the new law. Everyone is complying with the new ruling and using it as the law intended. We keep an accident statistic chart and can see no relation of accidents to the new law so far."

Department forums urged for faculty

A proposal to encourage faculty members to organize college sanctioned departmental groups was presented by Carter Carroll to the Council of Colleges Tuesday.

Carroll's proposal is to let them organize themselves to provide a forum for faculty members to exchange information in regards to what everyone is doing on campus and a place and time for faculty members to provide themselves with speakers and workshops germane to their disciplines.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, discussed the possibility of the Council giving these organizations specific charges. While there was some support of this, it was not finalized.

The proposal was passed on to the Instructional Office for further development.

It was announced at the meeting that Educational Testing Service had selected DuPage this year to do a series of norming data tests. The tests will be provided free of charge to the college to be used at the discretion of the individual teachers.

The tests are of two natures, general and subject exams. Instructors interested in participating in the project should contact Gene Hallongren, in the Testing office.

There was no other action to report. It was mentioned that groups are at work on Cable TV, a new Alpha charter, a general curriculum geared to ecology and a Five-Year-Plan dealing with ACT research.

CGP TEST APRIL 20

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP), designed to help students more fully understand their abilities, is a required test for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

The next CGP test will be given Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m. There is a $4.50 fee. Contact the Office of Testing, K-126A, for further information. The phone extension is 400 or 401.

HARRY CHAPIN

Presented by North Central College Special Events Committee and College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee

Friday, April 19
8:30 p.m.
North Central College
Pfeiffer Hall
310 E. Benton Ave. in Naperville

$3.50 Reserved Seats Available at North Central Box Office College of DuPage Student Activities Office Echo, Inc. Music Store in Aurora

Andy McGee (pictured above) will have the coffeehouse stage with Chuck Maney Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Andy's bright original music is part of the attempt to revitalize the coffeehouse program that had floundered in its Sunday night slot earlier this year. McGee and Maney, both Alpha students, will present a program of contrasts and harmony. McGee, his piano and harp, are a sassy blend of satire and good fun. Maney's music is geared to a very personal and vocal setting. The coffeehouse is in the N-4 Bldg., opposite the Games Room. — Photo by Pat Brady.

At candidates meeting, from left: Evelyn Zerfoss; Marvin Segal, faculty senate; Mrs. Lawrence, representing Dr. Roland Beeh; George E. Harper; Ronald Miller; Victor C. Glavach; Dow P. Winscott; Franklin Osanka; and in the back incumbent Eugene C. Bailey. Edward Reagan was not represented.

Candidates see money as chief problem

By Gigi Arthur

Funding and communications are the two major future problems facing C/D, Board candidates told members of the faculty association Tuesday.

The candidates appeared before an open meeting to discuss their stands on major issues they see facing the college and how they will deal with those issues if elected.

The candidates appeared in the order in which their names will be listed on the ballot.

Dow Winscott was the first to file, and his name will appear first on the ballot. Winscott is currently a student at C/D. He is 28, and lives at 21W351 Ogden ave., Downers Grove.

Winscott said he would work to improve communications. Although minutes of Board meetings are currently available in the president's office, Winscott said he would like to see them available in the LRC and in the individual college's offices. He said he would make himself available to the faculty.

"I promise to listen and carry what I hear to the Board meetings." He also said he would place a higher premium on curriculum planning.

Ronald Miller is 39, lives at 804 S. Lincoln, Hinsdale. He is a management consultant and teaches at Circle Campus.

Miller said he saw the financial crunch as the major problem C/D faces now and will face in the future. As an educator, he said, he knows programs cannot be put together unless funds are available. Costs are rising, Miller said, and expenses are growing.

He said there is obvious voter opposition, and voters have turned down four referendums. Miller said he does not see voters passing a fifth one.

Miller also said he does not see the state changing its funding policy for junior colleges in the near future.

Eugene Bailey is currently a Board member and is seeking to retain his Board seat. Bailey lives at 81 S. Sixth ave., La Grange, and is an engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co.

"The college is here to serve the students," he said, "and the students are members of the community." He said he sees his responsibilities as a Board member as being primarily to the students who are citizens, and to the faculty. He expects the administration to cherish and nourish the faculty and students, and he expects other Board members and himself to do everything it can to nourish both those groups.

Dr. Roland C. M. Beeh was not able to attend the Tuesday meeting because he was out of town. Beeh, 5, is a physicist with the Brunswick Corp., and lives at 3S215 Mulberry Lane, Glen Ellyn.

A Mrs. Lawrence attended the meeting and spoke for Dr. Beeh. Mrs. Lawrence said Dr. Beeh has long been interested in education, and is the inventor of several teaching machines. He is interested, she said, in developing some type of a program for advanced placement of area high-school seniors in C/D.

Dr. Beeh is also concerned with the enrollment of C/D, Mrs. Lawrence said. He does not feel the growth of the college has kept pace with the growth of the county.

Dr. Beeh would improve the image of C/D, according to Mrs. Lawrence, by improving the appearance of the campus, both the exterior and the interior.

Communications and curriculum are particular concerns of Dr. Beeh, she said. Improved communications could help improve the school's image she said.

Funding from DuPage County industry is another area Dr. Beeh would like to explore, she said.

Evelyn Zerfoss teaches part-time at Elmhurst college. She lives at 244 Winthrop ave, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Zerfoss said she sees financial problems for the college both at the present and in the future for some years to come. Problems will include both finding the money to carry out the school's objectives, and then setting the priorities. This will be a Board responsibility. Financial problems could be dealt with, she said, both by increasing revenues, decreasing costs, making imaginative use of available funds, and extending existing educational programs without increasing the costs.

A second area, she said, was keeping the college flexible and responsive to the needs of the students. This is a problem of communications.

George E. Harper lives at 925 N. President, Wheaton. He is communications manager for Service Master Corp.

According to Harper there should be a concensus among students, faculty, administration and Board members as to what C/D's real mission is.

Harper said he thinks there must be more awareness in the area of involvement of C/D with the community and the community's involvement with those activities.

Harper said he would like to see the college implement more special programs for the aged, handicapped, and homemakers.

The cluster concept needs more implementing, he said, and students need more opportunity to direct their own courses.

Victor C. Glavach lives in Wheaton, at 1011 Lyford Lane. He is a director in the campus life department of the Youth for Christ International.

"The issues before the Board are of such a variety," he said, "that people should seek to elect a person in whom they could have confidence. That person must be ready to solve problems in a rapidly changing society."

The maintenance of the stated purpose of the college as a community center is one of the problems Glavach said he sees facing the college.

Another is funding without compromising the educational goals. That the college is facing a financial crisis is neither something that should be secret, he said, nor something to be feared. He said he thinks the college can work under the pressure of financial limitations.

Glavach said he is a junior college graduate and has 13 years experience in youth work. His professional experience, he said, includes administrative work in non-profit organizations which have financial problems similar to those the college faces.

Franklin Mark Osanka, 121 Center St., Naperville, is a former deputy director of the Governor's office of Human Resources under Gov. Ogilvie. He also has been a college professor.

The two main issues facing C/D, Osanka said, are funding and the school's public image.

"I have worked in government," Osanka said. "I know what moves a state government to action, and I know what moves the federal government to action." Osanka said he is aware that the state has a long term obligation to C/D and he said he thinks the state can be persuaded to meet that obligation.

Urge fast return of 'cert' cards

VA certification cards will accompany this month's GI Bill check.

Veterans are urged to return this "cert" card promptly to insure payment of education allowances next month and beyond. Once the VA receives this card, automatic enrollment will insure regular continuation of the veteran's check.

Neglecting the return of this card causes that veteran's account to be frozen. This means that many weeks pass, and several phone calls to the VA become necessary before checks begin to flow again. This card informs the VA of each veteran student's progress, as well as confirms the mailing address.

Extra "cert" cards can be picked up at the Veterans' Affairs office in N-4 if the card has been misplaced or lost.

Major reasons Vets don't get checks, according to G. W. Dennis, of the Veterans Affairs Office, are: 1. Certification card not sent in by veteran. 2. Certification lost in mail. 3. Computer rejects certification card. 4. Computer not putting in certification card when check is sent.

County Insurance

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

CALL 834-4550

County Insurance Serivce, Inc.
524 W. St. Charles Rd.
Villa Park, Ill. 60181
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-12

FREE FILM FEST

April 17 - John Schlesinger's BILLY LIAR

April 24 - James Dean in EAST OF EDEN
plus Marlon Brando in ON THE WATERFRONT

May 1 - Eric Rohmer's MY NIGHT AT MAUDS
plus THE BLUE DAHLIA

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Showings will be at 1pm & 7pm in the COFFEE HOUSE

FREE

COMING IN JUNE

'The Gulag Archipelago'

by Solzhenitsyn

Reserve your copy now
Paper: $1.95
Cloth: $12.95

Poor Richard's

208 N. Hale
Wheaton, Ill. 665-7225
(Just behind Cock Robin)
Paperbacks—Hard Cover—Posters
We accept special orders

She Stoops to Conquer

A comedy by Oliver Goldsmith.

April 17 through 20
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities.

Federal aid for students explained

(The following is a detailed explanation of a federal aid program for college students, many of whom may qualify. It was prepared by the Student Financial Aid Office.)

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of your Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources.

The Basic Grant award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is estimated that during the 1974-75 academic year the awards will range between $50 and $800.

You will be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant if you meet several important criteria:

1. You have established your financial need by means of the BEOG application.

2. You began or will begin your post-high school education AFTER APRIL 1, 1973. If you have taken college courses while still attending high school or if you were enrolled in a remedial program before April 1, 1973, you are still eligible to apply for a Grant.

3. You will be enrolled in an eligible program at an eligible college, such as College of DuPage, and you will be attending on a FULL-TIME basis.

4. You are a U.S. Citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident or are a permanent resident of the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

If you meet the criteria in the above numbers 2, 3, and 4, come to the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00, and pick up a Basic Grant application for the 74-75 academic year.

Says business courses needed for jobs today

(I.P.) — Students who want jobs in the business world must take business-related courses — or face possible underemployment. Liberal arts colleges need to broaden their curriculums to include more business-related courses that will prepare their students for the job market.

These were the conclusions of 196 business concerns surveyed for Northwestern University's 1974 Endicott Report. Another 64 firms said liberal arts schools should provide more realistic career counseling, help students develop career goals early in their college years and help them select courses needed for employment in business careers.

One businessman commented, "Colleges need a more realistic knowledge of which is going on in the business world. There is too much protection of 'sacred cows' and an unwillingness to change."

Many of the companies surveyed felt that liberal arts graduates with majors in such fields as English literature, political science, history or sociology "have nothing to sell a company." Forty-one of the employers said that special on-the-job training programs should be offered by their firms.

"Take as many business-related courses as possible, and choose a minor in a marketable field," said one employer. Another suggested taking courses in economics or accounting, even if it meant squeezing them in at night school. Employers also suggested students work part-time in a business or industry to acquire practical experience before applying for a full-time job.

Trike teams raced across the A Bldg. terrace Wednesday to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. John Dougherty, Inter-Club Council vice-president, is the man disguised in helmet and gas mask. At the mike is Jack Manis, student ombudsman.

He was a mysterious, last-minute entry from the Engineering Club, and he tried hard. The fun was to raise funds for a good cause, with racers paying a $25 fee.

Upcoming events

April 10—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 17—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 19—Harry Chapin Concert, at North Central College, 8 p.m., $3.50, Pfeiffer Hall. Tickets at North Central and C/D.

Club Activities

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tuesday and Thursday, 12-2 p.m., M-101.

Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K-127.

'Worlds' still eager for copy

Just a gentle reminder to interested parties that the Spring Issue of WORLDS, the campus literary magazine, is making plans for its grand appearance.

WORLDS is accepting contributions of drawings, stories, poems and assorted line and verbal art pieces. They would hope prospective collectibles to be in their hands by April 17.

It is not too late, nay, it is never too late to offer assistance to the dedicated staff. Anyone who is interested in becoming the esteemed editor of the publication for next year might find the insights gained while working on the Spring Issue to be most helpful. It also will make it a lot easier for that person to get the job.

Remember, deadline is April 17. There is no deadline for getting involved. Once again typewriter and pen can save the WORLDS.

ROBE MEASUREMENTS

Students who participate in the June 7 graduation exercises are required to purchase robes.

Fittings will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 15, in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127. The robe, tassel and collar (for women) will cost $8 and must be paid at the time of measurement.

Shhh!

All the noise about life insurnace getting to you? If it is, you're like most people. You're looking for a company that listens first and then helps you with your individual needs. You're looking for us.

Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee
The Quiet Company

Come on in where it's Quiet. You'll like it.
Dan Pearson, College Agent-College of DuPage

210 N. Main St.,
Wheaton, Ill.
Phone 665-0230

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Bill Quateman
and
Wildflower
in concert April 26 at the College of DuPage Convo Center, 8 p.m., $3.50. Tickets available in K134.

Forensics win Region IV title

The College of DuPage Forencis team won the Region IV tournament last weekend.

Region IV consists of five states and the top four teams were from Illinois.

The individual winners on DuPage's team were: Sandy Jovanovich, first place oral interpretation, Jim Belushi, first place after dinner, Neil Boggard, first place, rhetorical critisism and third place oral interpretation, Jack Spratt, second place after dinner, Becky Bland, third place, informative, and sixth place after dinner, and Mark Materna, seventh place oral interpretation.

The Readers Theatre, "Dr. Umlout's Earthly Kingdom," directed by B. F. Johnston, took first place.

The tournament was the toughest one of the year, and there were only 16 points separating DuPage from the second place winners, Rock Valley Community College. The next forencis tournament will be the nationals held in Omaha, Neb. Last year the team placed sixth in the nation. Head coach Jim Collie predicts another high placing at this year's tournament.

Villa Park coed gets $100 award

Maureen Montague of Villa Park was given a $100 cash award recently by the Villa Park Women's Club. This scholarship is given annually to a student from Villa Park who shows special promise in the field of music.

Maureen is a member of the Concert Choir, for which she has also been accompanist at times. She has been a member of the College Singers, and has appeared in the District many times with the Swing Singers. It was as a member of the latter that she came to the attention of the Villa Park Women's Club.

Often singers in this group are asked to give their names and towns during their performances before civic, professional and fraternal organizations. When the women discovered that Maureen was a resident of Villa Park and was a promising music major at the College, the scholarship award was arranged with Dr. Carl Lambert, of the CD faculty.

Miss Montague has been accepted at Northern Illinois University, where she will be a Music Education major.

Vote registration deadline Friday

C/D students and residents of DuPage county have until Friday to register to vote in Saturday's Board of Trustees election.

Voters must be 18 or older, and a resident of DuPage County for at least 30 days.

Registration for the upcoming election will enable persons to vote in the Nov. 5 state and national election.

C/D students can register in K159.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Although the draft is no longer in effect, men must register with the Selective Service Board 30 days prior to or 30 days after their 18th birthday.

C/D students can register at the Dean of Students office, K159. According to Paul W. Harrington, Dean, student services, "late registrants can still register with us."

Mrs. Betty Fries, secretary to Dr. Palmieri and the athletic department, smiles for a Piercing Light camera.

Runners win all but two

by Steve Bratton

Victory was sweet as the C/D track team opened its season Monday at the Northern Illinois University track, scoring 147 points in a quadrangular meet against Harper 29 points, Kishwaukee 27 points and Illinois Valley 24 points.

Winning all but two events C/D showed a great amount of depth while placing runners in events that they don't usually get a chance to be in.

Leading point getters for the Chaps were distance runner Ron Piro and sprinter Mike McMahon.

Piro won the mile run, took fifth in the half mile and came back minutes later to capture first in the three mile in good time of 15:21. McMahon won both the 440-yard dash and the 220 while placing third in broad jump.

Coach Ron Ottoson was pleased with the performance, saying, "This meet was important in the sense that it boosted the team morale, and brought the squad closer together."

Other winners included Doug Tucker in the broad jump 20 feet 4 inches, Gary Brown in the half mile 202.1, Gary Turner, triple jump 42.5 feet.

Bob Barton showed unusual endurance taking both the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Gary Rubin won the shot while Chuck Kennedy took the javelin. C/D swept both the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

Friday C/D travels to the northwoods of Wisconsin to compete at the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) relays.

Sell it with a Courier Want Ad!

LOST: Ring, white Opal surrounded by red garnets. Lost in M-Bldg. Ladies Room. Reward. 766-3347 or 627-6515.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega Hatchback. Good Mileage. $1950. 357-2452 evenings.

TUTORING in Math or Physical Science. Call FL 2-5768.

SWITCHBOARD operator at C/D needs ride to and from Winfield. 2, 3, 4 times a week. 6 to 10 p.m. Home 665-8615.

SUB-LET apartment across from C/D. Immediate occupancy. 469-8812.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 12-13 — The Pier Coffeehouse — Jona Poor-12th: Craig Chilton-13th. Located on Rossevelt Road, Wheaton at Francisan Sisters' Convent. Friday — Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m.

In recent weeks, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, has been receiving a great deal of praise and notoriety concerning his successful work in the college's athletic program. This is something Palmieri well deserves but there is someone that is overlooked. The person keeping the whole operation moving smoothly is Mrs. Betty Fries, the athletic office secretary.

The day the Chaparral basketball team was leaving for Danville, where they eventually won the state basketball tournament, Betty called me and asked if I was going to cover the championship tournament. I said yes, and she went on to explain that there wasn't enough room on the bus for a few of the Pom-Pom girls and would I mind driving as many as I could down to the game with me. This is an example of some of many extras that Betty does for the kids involved in athletics.

Before coming here Betty worked in Wheaton for the company that publishes the high school magazine, Letterman. She was hired as Dr. Palmieri's secretary two years ago in July.

"I love the job," said Betty. "Dealing with all the kids keeps me young."

If it is in fact dealing with kids that keeps her young, then her family of eight must act as a fountain of youth. Her family ranges from 20 to nine years of age.

When asked about his secretary, Dr. Palmieri said, "I don't know what I would do without her. She is a very devoted, hardworking woman. I have a great time joking with her while I am working with her. She's really good to have around."

Betty's daily duties include the usual secretarial activities of answering the phones, filing, and typing.

With as much activity as there is going on in the Athletic Office daily, about all that could be said is: What's a nice woman like you doing working in a place like this.

SALARY ISSUE Continued from Page 1

According to Berg, C/D engineers feel the cost should be approximately $100. Berg said he had received a letter from the Elgin attorney. "Apparently we are far apart on costs," Berg said. A continuance date has been set.

Dr. Berg also asked the Board for a clarification of an earlier motion about reducing the cost estimates for the landscaping of the light courts.

Dr. Berg said landscape architect Ed Fried had reported he could do light courts one and two for the $15,000 the Board had authorized for light court landscaping.

Board member Dr. Henry Hoekstra replied this was not responsive to the Board motion as passed. The $15,000 figure was intended to landscape all three light fourts, not two or one, Dr. Hoekstra said. "The recommendation was to use smaller plantings."

The tree could not be included, Dr. Berg said. It would be smaller and lose the effect.

Board member Eugene Bailey said, "He (Mr. Fried) is going to have to come up with a plan that will encompass the landscaping of all three light courts for $15,000 total."

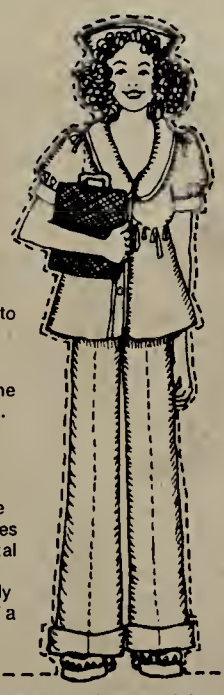
Dr. Berg responded, "On the basis of what I hear I will return to Mr. Fried ans ask him to submit a new design for courts one, two and three."

Dr. Hoekstra said, "He could implement the basic plan to take advantage of the economics of the situation and do it for $15,000.

Dr. Berg replied, "Fried can't do it."

Perhaps we should find someone who can," Dr. Hoekstra said.

How do you know if you're cut out to be a CCOM nurse?



If you want to be more than just a Nurse . . . if you want to be a real Nursing Professional . . . chances are you should be a CCOM nurse.

Why? Because Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine can offer you the experiences . . . and the challenges . . . to ensure that you keep on learning and growing in the medical field—even after you leave school.

Chicago College Of Osteopathic Medicine is a vital, progressive Hospital and Medical Center involved in the full range of health care services . . . including specialties like nuclear medicine, radiology, pulmonary and neonatal care, and as a college-owned and operated center, Chicago College Of Osteopathic Medicine offers not only a forward-thinking administration, but the excitement of a medical student and intern training ground.

Think you're cut out to be a CCOM Nurse? Call today and ask for Personnel . . . or mail out the coupon and see.

CCOM
Personnel Department
CHICAGO COLLEGE of OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
5200 S. Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60615
(312) 363-6800

I'm interested!! Please send me more information:
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
PHONE

5 All-Americans picked

The five C D All-Americans receive their awards at the Captains Council held Wednesday. From left to right: Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director; Vice President John Paris, Scott Bobysud, Dave Dodge, Ken Heinrichs, Jerry Folta, and Steve Conlon. Photo by Scott Burket.

SCOTT BOBYSUD

C/D's Scott Bobysud was named to the third team All American basketball squad recently. He is the first College of DuPage Basketball All-American.

Coach Dick Walters says of Bobysud: "Scott has learned a great deal of fundamental basketball in the last two years. It is unbelievable! For a kid that was cut from the LaGrange High School team he sure is good. It seems a shame to work and train a player like Scott and then have to let him go after only two years."

Bobysud is very happy with this award. "This is really a fine basketball program here at the college. I've learned just about everything I know here. Coach Walters teachs a great defense. That was one of my weakest points."

In looking back at how Scott was discovered, he said, "I was just going to play intramurals." Coach Walters said, "I looked at Scott play and was immediately impressed with his size. One thing led to another and I had myself one great center. He has a great deal of character. He's my kind of person."

Scott at the present time has no less than 10 full ride scholarships on the line. Schools like Northwestern, Loyola, and L.S.U. are showing interest.

Scott was and still is a sleeping giant. He is what he wants to be.

DAVE DODGE

"Dave is a very steady, consistent trampolinist," said Coach Dave Webster.

Dave Dodge, DuPage All-American trampolinist, recently attained this rating for his fine season and nationals performance. Dodge is a first team freshman.

Dave has been performing on the "tramp" for the last six years and qualified earlier this year for international competition. When asked about scholarship offers, Dodge remarked, "There aren't many schools that give trampoline scholarships, and C/D is inexpensive and a good place to polish up your talents."

Webster said, "Dave gives a consistent high, clean performance. He is very poised. He is an extremely self motivated person."

I.M. News

Persons interested in softball are asked to note the deadline for softball rosters is April 18. Soccer will be starting on April 18 also.

For the golf enthusiast, golf begins April 23.

KEN HEINRICHS

"He was the surprise athlete of the year," said Webster. He was one of the harest workers on the team."

Ken Heinrichs, C/D's All-American pommel horseman, had nothing but praise for his coach.

"I think the gymnastics program here at DuPage is great; and you know what makes it great is Dave Webster," said Heinrichs.

Coach Webster said, "Ken didn't win any big meets this year until he hit nationals. Then he scored an 8.75 in competition, his best score of the season. Ken is an excellent athlete."

JERRY FOLTA

"Jerry didn't have any outstanding meets this year until nationals came along and then he poured it on," said Dave Webster about his All-American trampolinist, Jerry Folta.

"Along with being a successful athlete, Jerry is also a very fine student and a real nlce kid," said Wesbster.

"Jerry is also a valuable man in vaulting and floor exercise," he added.

Folta is only a freshman this year and will be back for competition again next year.

STEVE CONLON

With more than 50 DuPage wins under his belt, Steve Conlon finally received the All-American status that he deserved.

Describing his All-American, Webster said, "Steve is a very hard worker showing a great amount of inspiration and competitive drive."

Steve had some praise for his coach too. "He never gripes and he never gets down on you," he said. "If you have a bad day he will come over and talk to you and try to calm you down and give you some confidence."

Conlon does have a scholarship offer from Northern Illinois University that he will most likely accept.

Morton Panthers find C/D rackets tough

The College of DuPage tennis team swept the entire meet from Morton Junior College at home here Tuesday. The C/D team went unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition.

No. 1 single, Lance Rockwell, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-4. "Lance is the kind that can outplay and physically overpower his competition," said Coach Dave Webster.

In the second spot Captain Pat Norkett won his match 7-6, 4-6, and 6-4. This was Pat's first win of the season. Webster said, "Pat has been having a little trouble getting started this year, but through his great strategy of play he will be back on the winning trail soon.

Doug Carlson, the No. 3 man, easily won his match by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. "Doug is a combination of both Pat and Lance," said Webster. "He is not only a very physical player but he is also a strategist. His greatest asset is his serve. However, his volley is not to be taken lightly."

The pair of Greg Bright and Greg Carlock make up the No. 1 doubles team. The pair won their match by a decisive score of 6-1, 6-0. This duo shows great skill, experience, and versatility. Webster said, "These guys are great as a team. They without a doubt, though, are bettered paired than as individuals."

Mike Fink and Shawn Van Kampen makeup the second doubles team. They smothered Morton 6-0, 6-0. "These two are excellent examples of the depth on this squad," said Webster.

"This team is a very compatible group. Its strong point is its depth. The singles players are very similar in their skill and knowledge of the sport," said Coach Webster.

Baseball team wins, 5-2

The College of DuPage baseball team defeated Wright Junior College, 5-2 at home Tuesday, in their first conference game.

The game got off to a quick start as Wright came to bat and managed to put a run across in the first inning. There was no more scoring until the fourth inning when DuPage pushed a run across to tie it up. Then in the sixth DuPage again scored a run and then two more in the seventh seemed to have clinched the opener.

Wright, in the eighth inning, gave C/D a final scare as they managed to sneak a run across. But the Chaps rallied again in the bottom of the same inning to win, 5-2.

DuPage tally showed three hits and eight walks. The C/D offense played a good pressuring game, making Wright work to keep up.

Coach John Persons said, "This year we don't seem to have the bats we did last year but the pitching should be much improved. Overall I don't think that we are quite as strong."

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164

Zerfoss, Miller and Bailey win Saturday's Board race

By Gigi Arthur

An official vote canvass at Wednesday's Board meeting declared Evelyn Zerfoss, Roland Miller and Eugene Bailey winners of Saturday's Board election.

According to Dr. Henry Hoekstra, Board secretary, total vote counts were: Mrs. Zerfoss, 9,384; Miller, 8,213; Bailey, 6,230. Losing candidates received votes as follows: Dow Winscott, 6,085; George E. Harper, 5,319; Dr. Roland C. M. Beeh, 4,981; Edward Reagan, 3,738; Franklin Osanka, 3,529; and Victor C. Glavach, 3,105.

After his introduction to the Board, Miller said he thinks C/D will not be immune to the financial crunch facing all colleges.

There is a general lack of understanding of C/D in the community, Miller said, and the school needs a comprehensive community-centered public relations program. He said he feels the Board will probably be forced to go to referendum this year. "The trustees have the responsibility to see that a referendum passes," he said.

New Board officers are: chairman, Dr. Wendell Wood; vice-chairman, Dr. Hoekstra, and secretary, Gene O'Connell.

The committee to study faculty slaries includes Dr. Wood, chairman; Miller, and O'Connell. Bailey, Miller and Ms. Zerfoss will work on choosing the new Board attorney.

The board also approved a low bid for renovation and improvement of the pond near M bldg. The project will include the planting of trees and shrubs around the pond, and the sodding of the banks. A bark-chip path will be constructed, and a wooden bench will be installed in one of the planting areas.

Addressing the Board, Marvin Segal, chairman of the faculty senate, called attention to a latter from the countr chairman of the Republican party asking Republican committeemen to endorse one of the Board candidates.

"I consider this a flagrant breach of the role of county chairman," Segal told the Board, adding that Board elections should be non-partisan.

Segal also mentioned an editorial in one of the local papers commenting on Atty. Gen. Scott's interpretation of the open meetings act. "According to Attorney General Scott," Segal said, "all public boards must meet openly on all matters except discussing salary or qualifications of individual faculty members, or when discussing the purchase of real property."

"I suggest the Board ask for clarification in this matter and begin at once to operate accordingly," he said.

COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 23 April 18, 1974

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, at podium.

Berg says $11 million needed for '74-75 budget

By Karen Yeager

The budget for the 1974-75 year, as of now, is not balanced, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told staff members at a meeting on All College Day Tuesday.

"As of the moment, I have reduced the budget to $11 million, but I have not found a way to reduce it below this amount. The revenues only amount to $10.5 million," Berge said.

The board has to consider an increased rate of revenue, according to Berg. For example, the board can increase tuition, or bond revenue, or seek more state revenue to cover the budget.

"The college has never been in a financial deficit," Berg said.

One of the problems with the budget, Berg said, was the increase in the staff, which increased the cost of the salaries.

"Seventy-seven per cent of the budget goes to salaries, but the increase in the staff has run the cost up to 82 per cent," Berg said.

"For this institution to function, this percentage must be lowered to 70 or 72 per cent," Berg said.

Lowering the percentage of the budget that is for salaries can be accomplished by increasing the student to teacher ratio and cutting services, he said.

"This quarter the student to teacher ratio is 16 to 1. This ratio has to be raised to 22 to 1," Berg said. "I will be asking questions concerning the services we offer. Some of these services will have to be cut."

Berg said it will be a long term project that will take place over the next three to four years.

Berg also discussed new plans for programs.

"We hope by next year to have an Independent Learning Center, where an individual can work at his own speed," Berg said.

Berg also plans to be working on the organization of the cluster system.

"I believe the cluster system will work. It was organized to affect the students," Berg said, "But if it does not accomplish its purpose, we will have to give it up and try something new."

Berg discussed the building goals for the near future. The goals include finishing the fourth floor of the A Bldg. for the Learning Resource Center and building a recreational center.

Al Zamsky in scuba gear reports a dangerous situation in the deep mud at the bottom of the M bldg. pond. Small children should stay out of the pond, Zamsky said. To be ready for all emergencies the college now has new resuscitation equipment.

College eyes new degree

Task Force SEED, a group of eight specially-appointed faculty members, is talking about offering three-year "generalist" degrees at C/D.

"SEED" stands for Study Expanded Educational Development. The three-year "generalist" degree being discussed could be used for "self-enrichment, industry and business, graduate study, or as a core program for the undergraduate," according to Task Force chairman Robert Warburton.

"We are suggesting broader education than the standard specialization degrees," Warburton says.

If the proposed degree is accepted, it would take about three years to become a part of the C/D program. One year would be spent in planning, with one year as a pilot program, and another year for evaluation.

The program would not duplicate efforts of four-year schools.

The task force will make a presentation of the proposal in front of the board May 22.

Some blunt 'sex' talk by Dr. Margaret Mead

By Phyllis Groat

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author, noted here last Thursday that many men fear women want to rule. Men shouldn't worry, she said.

Sex differences, the need to "liberate" people and the change in the status of women were only a few of the topics touched on by Dr. Mead, who opened the Psi lecture series. She later met with small seminar groups.

"There is a great fear many men have today that women want to rule. In all of history there has never been a society that was ruled by women. Power has always been the man's domain. In countries where there has been a queen it is only because a male heir was not available," she said.

"We've always had a patriarchy. Sometimes women had more power than others. Once in awhile in history women have been armed but it never lasted. The inevitability of a patriarchy exists because the male hormone makes men aggressive, and society wanted it that way.

"Today we are committing sexual suicide by divorcing men from being husbands and fathers. Only by involving men in women's rhythms do we keep them civilized.

"It is true that young mothers are more ferocious than men, especially when defending their homes and children. The postmenopausal woman is the most peaceful and displays the most cherishing and protective behavior. Only when someone discovered the menopause, did women stop dying of bearing children. Then societies began to see old people," said Dr. Mead.

In war, men will make a truce because of a holiday like Christmas, or because of bad weather or some other reason.

"Women would never do that," said Dr. Mead.

"Men have been willing to give women only certain tools. Knives for cutting meat and rolling pins, which a woman might turn into a weapon, although he never gave her a war weapon. Women were the first chemists and biologists and probably planted the first seeds. They always supplied 80 percent of the foodstuffs. We've just become aware of this in the last 20 years," said Dr. Mead.

"What I'm telling you now is that women were the ones who discovered they could take a seed and plant it anywhere they wanted. The role of father and husband was discovered and given to males by women. By and large women pick the fathers of their children. Generally a woman tries to marry someone better than herself, whereas a man will marry anything," she said.

Dr. Mead noted that the agricultural revolution put men in a farm setting and they've been trying to get off it ever since.

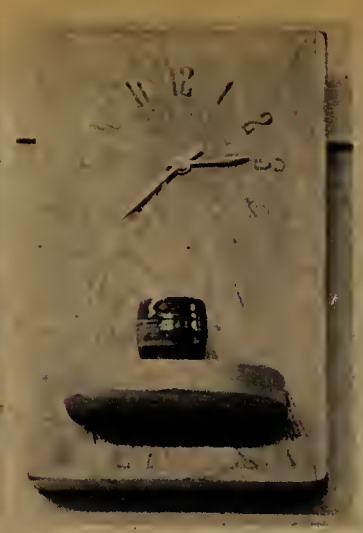
"Civilization began when everyone didn't have to provide food for themselves, but that didn't free women from having babies. It is important to know history. Until the Industrial Revolution women were protected. Then they were dumped out in the world. They're cheap labor just as they're cheap labor in the home," she said.

"Societies demand change," she continued. "During the overpopulation in the past, we had monasteries and convents spring up. If society is underpopulated then it is popular to have children. In the 50's the pressure to get married was incredible.

"Industry and the entire society was geared to families of four. The nucleus family came into being. You couldn't buy anything or do anything that wasn't planned for four. They were all supposed to be perfectly adaptable and be mentally and physically perfect as well. It was absolutely appalling. Parenthood and spousehood were overworked. Husbands and wives were supposed to be everything to each other.

"Nonsense, no one can be everything to anyone. We've done something to women in this last quarter of a century that I don't see anywhere else in the world, and the women are rebelling. It is all post-World War II. Women feel trapped and spend their time either commuting or staying at home waiting for the plumber.

Please turn to Page 6



Orr's clocks are, from left, a weed clock, a horse collar clock from the Chicago fire, and a "cherry lug clock, made from a container used to carry cherries." —Photos by Scott Burket.

Cherry lugs, weeds make unusual clocks

Howard Orr, artist and craftsman, is the maker of the five wooden clocks now on display in the LRC.

The clocks are not actually antiques, but are "replicas of old clocks," said Orr.

There is a "cherry lug clock" which has the type of container that was used to carry cherries in.

Also, there is a clock made out of a very old piece of wood, with a prayer painted on it. There is also a horse collar clock, from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. This clock also contains the gold-leaf artistry which, according to Orr, is rarely done today. There is also an apprentice clock made out of cherry wood. There are also two weed clocks; one is made out of pine wood, the other is made out of spruce.

The display will be up until May 1 and each clock is for sale. Prices range from $38 to $125.

According to Orr, all the clocks that he makes are completely handmade, including the faces. He gets most of his wood from Michigan and Wisconsin, although some of it is from Illinois.

All the clocks do work, with some being electrical and others being battery-operated.

Orr said that he is able to make an entire clock in half a day. But he has taken 15 days on a few special clocks. Orr has made about 300 clocks in the 20 years that he has been doing clockwork.

Aside from clock-making Orr does just about any type of unusual woodwork, ranging from tavern signs to miniature boat docks. He learned most of his woodworking techniques from his father who was a carpenter.

Orr has two shops at 4565 Lawn Ave., Western Springs.

When it's time to TRANSFER

CONSIDER ROSARY

MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

American Studies
Art
Biology
Chemistry
Communication Arts and Sciences
Economics and Business
Economics
Business Administration
Accounting
English
Writing Program
English Education Program
Literature Program
Pre-Graduate Program
French
German
History
Home Economics
Foods and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
General Home Economics
Clothing and Textiles
Italian
Mathematics
Music
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Music Education
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish and Portuguese

DIVISIONAL MAJORS

Biology – Chemistry
Fine Arts
Humanities
Modern Foreign Languages
Social Science

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Education
Full Teacher Certification
Courses in Special Education -- Learning Disabilities
Geography and Geology
Health and Physical Education
Linguistics
Physics
Religious Studies
Russian

Pre-Law
Pre-Med

Four-Year B.A./M.A. Program

ROSARY COLLEGE
7900 W. Division Street
River Forest, Ill. 60305

Rosary College offers a Junior Year Abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland, a Semester in London, and a Graduate School of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy. The Graduate School of Library Science is on the River Forest campus.

COEO / LIVE ON OR OFF CAMPUS / SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS, WORK STUDY PROGRAMS

Rosary College g
Director of Admissions
7900 W. Division St., River Forest, Ill. 60305
Phone (312) Fo. 9–6320

Send information to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Low local tax rate pinches college

By Carol Aaron

College revenue from local taxes has dropped sharply in four years, Ken Kolbet, controller, Tuesday told an All College Day audience.

Speaking on "Budget And Revenue Distribution," he said that for the year '69-70 about 43 per cent of the revenue was collected from local taxes. In the year '73-74 only about 30 per cent will be obtained from this source.

With the increased student enrollment the pinch is being felt. Kolbet says that four unsuccessful attempts have been made to raise the tax rate. He also said that it was the original intent of the community college act to have the state pay for half the costs.

Kolbet then spoke about expenditures. He said that the total budgeted cost per student is about $1,534 per year. By law the college is permitted to charge the student one-third of the cost. C/D, however, only charges approximately $400 per year.

This means that tuition could legally be increased $2 to $3 per quarter hour. But Kolbet said that President Berg said in his speech earlier that this probably would not happen.

Kolbet said that the greatest expense was for personnel. About 77 to 80 per cent of the $1,534 goes for this purpose. This leaves only approximately 20 per cent for various supplies.

Kolbet said the budget is available to the public for examination.

Hundreds aid Exchange plan

"A new dimension in learning is the Human Resources Exchange program," Richard Ducote, LRC dean, Tuesday told an All College Day meeting.

The program is composed of hundreds of individuals of all ages, who have special interests, talents, or hobbies they wish to share with other people.

Subject areas include hypnotism, yoga, business, folk music, fishing, carpentry, calculus, tennis, bowling, and a number of other topics.

AGE-OLD DEBATE

"Can man control his warlike nature?"

Dr. John Oastler, philosophy instructor, and Stephen Farra, psychology instructor, will debate the subject at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the College Farmhouse on Park Blvd. It is open to the public.

The debate is a feature of the Be-A-Thinker (BAT) Club.

The Famhouse is on the west side of Park Blvd.

Nurses rank 2d in license exam

Student nurses from C/D took the state licensing examination last week and ranked second in the state among 31 schools with two year programs.

Among all schools in Illinois, which include hospital programs and four year programs, C/D ranked 13.

C/D's two-year nursing program has few general education requirements, unlike the four year schools that have more emphasis on leadership.

Mrs. Maryann Santucci, director of the program, said that she felt very proud of the students. She emphasized the high ranking of her students and noted the program does lead to a RN, even though this has to be granted by the state. That is the reason for the test.

Due to the good showing, Mrs. Santucci feels DuPage's reputation will be enhanced.

Robes available via Book Store

Allan Allison, manager of the Book Store, has announced that orders for commencement robes will be accepted in the Book Store until May 1. This is for the convenience of graduates who have filed graduation petitions late.

Representatives of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. measured 176 potential graduates Monday, April 15. The cost of the gown, hat and collar (for women) is $6.

Commencement will be held Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. Dean Harrington's office is accepting ticket requests.

AVAILABLE NOW

"THE MORNING AFTER"

By Jack B. Weiner
For Dr. Majjar's Class
$1.50 Minus 10 Percent Discount If Picked Up By 4-20-74
Show Student I.D.

Poor Richard's

208 N. Hale
Wheaton, Ill. 665-7225
(just behind Cock Robin)
Paperbacks—Hard Cover—Posters
We accept special orders

Mrs. May Watts, lecturing on plants.

Naturalist's view —

Says landscaping may 'save' campus

By Tom White

May Watts, an 83-year-old naturalist, Friday described the layout and landscape plans for College of DuPage as "disappointing."

She told an Alpha audience in K127 that the campus buildings, in their squareness, give the impression of something put together by a child with an erector set. The campus buildings lack originality, but the landscaping can be changed, she said.

Mrs. Watts suggested the campus should be surrounded by a winding prairie path lined with shade trees and plants of various types and the land should not be made flat like a parking lot but be left with its natural hills and native plants.

A natural playground consisting of fallen trees to climb on and large boulders to hide behind would also be interesting, said Mrs. Watts.

These changes can make the College of DuPage a little more natural, human, and attractive, she said. Landscape must be designed for natural beauty.

Mrs. Watts believes people should become much more aware of their environment.

She said, "People are ashamed to be tourists but we should be tourists all our lives. Look at everything. Strive to live with all your senses and become more aware of the things around you."

Mrs. Watts, a long-time naturalist at the Morton Arboretum, also lectured students on the adaptive features of plants to their environment.

She is the author of the books **Reading the Landscape of Europe** and **Reading the Landscape.** She has also published pamphlets called **Flower Finder, Winter Tree Buds,** and **Tree Finder.**

Choral concert to feature Stravinsky, Faure works

Featured music at a Choral Concert Sunday evening, April 28, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center will be the "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky, and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

The performers will be the College of DuPage Community Chorus, accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, music Instructor, will conduct.

"The Symphony of Psalms" was composed in 1930 for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The words are taken from the 38th, 39th, and 150th Psalms. This composition is considered one of the major masterworks of the century in the choral-orchestral repertoire. In addition to the choir it calls for a large orchestra of woodwinds and brasses, but only low strings.

The Faure "Requiem," composed in the late 19th century, was not heard in America until almost the middle of the 20th century. Dr. Lambert participated in one of the early performances of the work on this continent in 1950 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

"The Requiem" is a typically Gallic work, full of beautiful melodies and surprising harmonic turns. Soloists will be Betty Lambert and Frank Marsala, both of Glen Ellyn.

Upcoming events

April 18-20, Thurs.-Sat. — Play — "She Stoops to Conquer," 8:15 p.m. Convo Center.

April 19, Friday — Concert: Harry Chapin, 8 p.m., at North Central College; tickets available at North Central and C/D in Student Activities for $3.50.

April 24, Wednesday — David Madden, Writer-In-Residence, Films: East of Eden and On the Waterfront, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffee House. Free.

April 26, Friday — Concert: Bill Quateman, plus Wildflower, 8 p.m., Convo Center. Tickets at Student Activities, K134 and at door for $3.50.

'A' work expected —

Program for drunken drivers

By Jim Letnicky

Drinking and driving don't mix and 30,000 annual highway deaths in which alcohol is a factor certainly proves it.

Authorized roadside surveys in suburban areas during evening and early morning hours found that as many as one out of 25 cars was driven by someone who was legally drunk.

The DuPage County Law Enforcement Commission has set up a program to combat drunken driving. With the help of an $80,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Drinking While Intoxicated (DWI) Project was founded.

According to Daniel S. Mitchell, commission chairman, the project is a court referral program designed to give the court supplemental alternatives to handle the drinking driver and his rehabilitation.

The project is a rap session of people arrested for driving while intoxicated along with a psychologist who acts as group leader.

Is there any special theory of group therapy that they follow? "No," according to project coordinator Dave Sharp. "It's just human beings meeting with other human beings to talk about their problems and share ideas."

To get into the program, the offender's attorney meets with the presiding judge in a pre-trial conference. When it has been agreed that the offender's case will be continued upon his completion of the DWI course, the judge then refers the offender to the DuPage County Law Enforcement Office in Wheaton.

After signing a student contract and completing the DWI Data Sheet, the student will then be expected to appear at the first and all subsequent sessions until completion of the course.

The project director then will forward a final report to the referral authorities indicating satisfactory or unsatisfactory termination of the program.

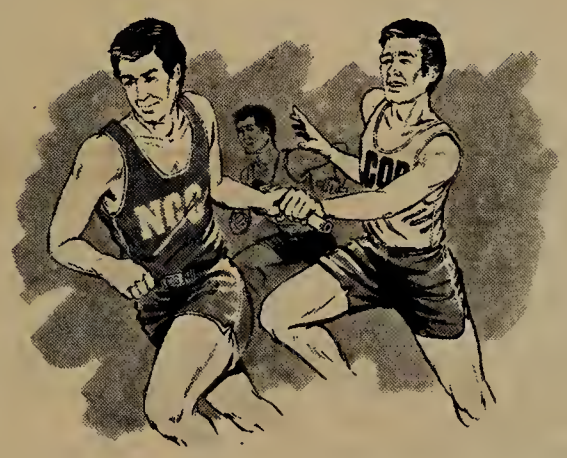
The court date is then set. Depending upon the student's course rating and driving record the severity of the sentence will then be announced.

Lectures are given on such topics as "The Psychology of Drinking", "Legal Aspects of Driving While Intoxicated," and "The Physiology of Drinking."

The group discussion leaders at each session are professional clinicians who may guide self-evaluation and problem identification for students with serious problems. They are then better able to refer students in need to appropriate community resources (mental health, Alcoholics Anonymous, family counseling).

According to the DWI's semi-annual report, their first two groups had 47 students and only one has an unsatisfactory rating. According to coordinator Sharp, "There rarely is a dropout. There is too much to lose."

County Insurance Service, Inc.
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
CALL 834-4550
County Insurance Serivce, Inc.
524 W. St. Charles Rd.
Villa Park, Ill. 60181
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-12



A winning combination: COD and NCC

Why are an increasing number of COD students deciding to complete their four year degree program at North Central College? Listed below are the five most frequently mentioned reasons:

LOCATION—"Naperville is close to my home and within easy commuting distance."

REPUTATION—"North Central is known for its excellent faculty and its strong academic programs."

SIZE—"North Central is a small college with a 1:15 faculty-student ratio."

FLEXIBILITY—"North Central is known for its progressive philosophy which allows students great freedom in designing their own degree program."

TRANSFERABILITY—"I didn't lose credits transferring to North Central."

For more information call or write us today, or if you prefer, complete and mail the coupon to the address below.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Anticipated date of transfer _____

office of admission
north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone: 355-5500, extension 40

We admit it's schmaltzy, we've got Spring Fever

I've been pretty much of a hard nose all year long. The watchword for the COURIER hs been to keep it newsy and pertinent.

I am also a musician. I've been singing and writing songs for about 10 years. Even with music I have always tried to keep a high degree of arty flair and genuine communication as my ground base. I have always been jealous of people who could be silly and communicate at the same time.

Lately I have started singing with some friends who are deeply involved in country msuci.

Country music always seemed too easy or too schmaltzy for my own tastes. Suddenly I find schmaltz can be fun and every bit as real as a jazz progression set to blank verse.

I can't remember not singing. I've been in choirs and glee clubs and coffeehouses since I was 9. That doesn't necessarily mean I am extremely gifted. It is due more to a perennial shortage of tenors.

In the last year my voice has added a great deal of resonance and has lost the scratchy-squeaky sound. Armed with a new voice I am rediscovering the value of sentimentality.

What all of this has to do with the college and the state of affairs is really simple. It is spring. I may indeed be a crazy here today gone tomorrow kind of spring, but it feels like spring.

So the situation is this. This part of the paper has been more of a column than an editorial all year long. There is an extended rationale I could give for this, but what it amounts to is that it seems to suit my nature and the structure of the COURIER staff.

So the editor has spring fever. The staff is off in the sunshine, and nobody else will carry the ball.

I am not quite alone though. The Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night marked the deaprture of its chair and vice-chairpersons. Talk about being schmaltzy.

Acting as a counter-balance Jim Belushi tried to recapture some of the fun he had n his All College Day address. When he showd up to give his speech, he announced that he would rather just answer questions.

The first question asked for his impressions of the Board. Jim launched into a 15-minute monlogue, impersonating the various Board members. After the meeting, he gave a repeat performance for some of the Board members who were not there for the speech. As a matter of fact, a COURIER reporter was one of three who witnessed the premiere.

Streaking, though it has lost its place in the news media, has worked its spring feverish way into the mainstream of American life.

Monday night I sang at the Birthday Party of the bartender at my favorite 'seedy' bar. (See below.) The party was attended by hundreds of good natured drinkers and carousers.

Among the festivities was the raffle of a galion of whiskey. For raffle tickets a deck of cards was torn in half. When the moment of truth arrived, the evening's fourth streaker dashed out to pull the winning ticket.

So the thoughts for the week are very few and simple. Spring is here, enjoy it when you can. One of the best ways I know of to enjoy anything is to relax and let yourself be pleased with the simple things. Also it is time to get in shape for May, National Tavern month.

As a final note, there are COURIERS available in the A Bldg. This week distribution boxes have finally been put in the entrance foyers on the second floor. We will continue to distribute the paper to select lounges and cluster offices. Enjoy.

—Chuck Maney

A 'seedy' bar has its own special flavor

By Gigi Arthur

Some people are film buffs; they spend great amounts of time viewing films, both current and of bygone eras. Others love opera, theatre, folk singers or antique collecting.

Me? I love seedy bars.

Now, before you get the wrong opinion of my rather unusual addiction, let me explain my bar classifications to you. All bars can be put into five categories: prestige (the bar at the top of the Hancock), cocktail, singles, seedy, and sinister. Seedy bars are also called workman bars, red-neck bars, or often, just neighborhood bars.

They have a regular clientele that varies from hour to hour. You can almost tell the time of day by the people drinking.

Sometimes, for lunch, they serve either soup or chili, and it is usually very good. Often they are located next door to a small restaurant or pizzeria and have a pass-through so that you can order a sandwich or a pizza and have it served at the bar.

I have been an aficionado of seedy bars since I was 10. I was living with an aunt about two miles from a small, mid-western farm town. It was summer; the year was 1950. My aunt did not have a television, neither did she have a car. I doubt that she even knew how to drive. We depended on the bounty of our neighbors for rides into town.

We read a lot that summer, my aunt and I, and as a result made many trips to the little local public library. I was introduced to my first seedy bar on one of these literary jaunts.

We had run out of books and a trip to town was definitely in order. It was a hot weekday in mid-July. There was no chance of a ride since hay was being cut and baled on neighboring farms.

We ate an early lunch and started walking. Two miles is a long way to walk on a hot sunny day in the midwest.

We finished choosing our books and started walking home. Suddenly my aunt said, "Let's go in here," and abruptly turned into a tavern. Inside the tavern it was dark and cool. A sign over the bar read "Booths for Ladies," and we slid into one of the wooden booths lining one wall.

In 1950 not everything in this country had been air-conditioned.

A large four-bladed fan hung from the ceiling turned lazily stirring the air. The wood of the booth felt cool against my legs and back through the thin cotton of my summer dress. Hank Williams mourned a lost love from the juke box. I sipped a Coke feeling placid, drowsy and slightly wicked. My romance with seedy bars had begun.

Over the years since then I have spent many pleasant hours in seedy bars, but one stands out in my memory above all others.

I was 19, living in Chicago, and taking classes at the Art Institute. I supported myself rather scantily by intermittently working as an artist's model and a free-lance sign painter.

I had a room in a small hotel on Chicago's near northwest side, a neighborhood predominately Polish, unfashionable, clean and cheap. My room overlooked a small city park and across the park was a bar called simply "Irene's."

Irene's was on the first floor of an old three-story building, a tavern in the front, an apartment in the rear. Irene and Bill owned it. Bill worked on the loading dock of a nearby factory and Irene tended the bar.

In the apartment back of the bar Irene and Bill had raised two sons. The older was killed in World War II, the younger in Korea. Their pictures and two gold-star flags hung above the liquor bottles in back of the bar. The bar was long and made of wood, polished by hundreds of elbows over the years. There were no booths, only small tables and chairs which were pushed back against the walls on Friday and Saturday nights to make room for a polka band. On weekends that place really shook.

Irene's was notable for two things. The first was her homemade soup. It was made fresh every Monday and all week she just kept adding a variety of things to the soup pot, including, I suspect, leftovers from her and Bill's meals.

If the flavor of Irene's soup was good on Monday, by Friday it was astonishing and you never knew what you would find in it. A bowl of soup with a couple of slices of black bread and real butter cost 20 cents. Washed down with a stein of draft beer, it was a meal fit for the gods or for a struggling student on a tight budget.

The other notable thing was Irene herself. She was square, stocky and slavic in appearance. She kept the tavern immaculate and maintained impeccable order among her customers.

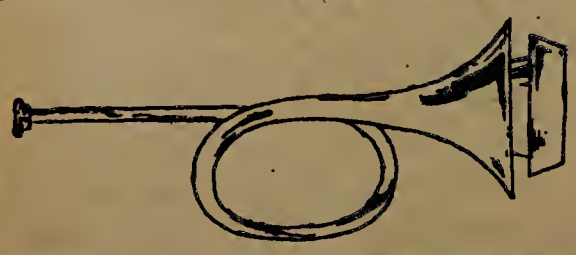
Irene's character was as rich and varied as her soup. She was a listening ear, child guidance expert, marriage counselor and the local news service. She ran a small loan business for her regular customers, and was always good for a five if things got tight. Irene was also an earthy dispenser of universal truths.

Like many of Chicago's neighborhood bars, Irene's disappeared when the neighborhood changed. However, seedy bars are alive and flourishing in DuPage County.

To be truly seedy a bar should be old, but not pseudo-antique. It should be shabby, and preferably should have had the same bartender for a long time. Like Irene's soup, a truly seedy bar will have a flavor uniquely its own.

A seedy bar is not threatening. If you are in a bar where you feel as though you might get a knife in the ribs at any moment, leave at once. It is not seedy, it is sinister.

To get the flavor of a good seedy bar, you should frequent it leisurely and often. You should also be open to chatting with fellow drinkers. One of them might be me.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor: Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor: Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor: Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager: Mary Chennell
Photo Editor: Scott Burket
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

Letters

To the Editor:

The unlamented political demise of Franklin Mark Osanka, a candidate for one of the three vacancies on the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage, should properly be recorded as a non-event, were it not for the disturbing partisan note injected into the campaign by Republican County Chairman James 'Pate' Phillip. On April 5, 1974 Mr. Philip mailed a letter to all Republican Committeemen in the County of DuPage requesting them to "discreetly" support Osanka's candidacy.

In Mr. Philip's letter it is suggested that Osanka was "especially well-qualified" for the position because, (referring to the previous paragraph in the Philip's letter), "Frank worked under the Ogilvie administration and campaigned for Dick both times he ran." I would remind Mr. Philip that political affiliations and political campaigning are totally irrelevant and own to place in a Board of Trustees election. An astute politican with many years of experience, such as Mr. Philip, should know that the dedicated service and sacrifice required of college trustees is far above the petty demands of partisan politics. One shudders at the prospect of trustees beholden to political parties for their election.

Fortunately, for the College of DuPage and the preservation of the wall of separation between partisan politics and college activities, the voters of the District, in their infinite wisdom, saw fit to send Osanka down to ignominious defeat. Even Mr. Philip's gratuitous awarding Osanka an Irish surname, by apostrophizing the name Osanka into "O'Sanka" was not able to rescue Osanka from a dismal eighth place finish in a field of nine.

Sincerely yours,
Marving Segal

Get in shape for your last two years of college.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program.

But when you return to college in the fall, you'll be ready for two pretty great years of college. You'll be earning an extra $100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you've got two years of college to go, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is available at: Loyola, DePaul, Wheaton, U. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, U. of Illinois-Champaign, Northern Illinois.

Army ROTC
2323 North Kenmore
Chicago, IL 60614

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mrs.
Miss
Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

COU-3

FREE FILM FEST

April 24 - James Dean in EAST OF EDEN
plus Marlon Brando in ON THE WATERFRONT

May 1 - Eric Rohmer's MY NIGHT AT MAUDS
plus THE BLUE DAHLIA

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Showings will be at 1pm & 7pm in the COFFEE HOUSE

FREE

She Stoops to Conquer

A comedy by Oliver Goldsmith.

April 17 through 20
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.

General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities.

Bill Quateman

and

Wildflower

in concert April 26 at the College of DuPage ConvoCenter, 8 p.m., $3.50. Tickets available in K134.

Chairman Jim Hammp.

Film buff Jim Hammp runs show

The man responsible for setting up the C / D film festival is a fan of Charlie Chaplin, Fellini, Jack Nicholson, and the Three Musketeers, among others.

Jim Hammp, student activities film chairman, says he likes "almost all movies." He plans to continue choosing a wide variety of films for the festival.

Films recently shown include "The Big Store," with the Marx Brothers, "Slaughterhouse Five," and several silent comedy shorts. Next Wednesday (April 24), the festival will feature "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando and "East of Eden" with James Dean.

Hammp has had a life-long "casual" interest in movies. In 1970, he witnessed a film festival in progress at a small New Hampshire college. "They were showing Fellini's '8 ½'. That movie triggered for me a serious interest in films," he says.

He tries to run the C / D festival much like the one he witnessed in New Hampshire. He chooses, books, orders and shows the films at the C / D coffeehouse.

Psi students to organize

Psi students will organize an Activities Council at a meeting Monday, April 22, at 11 a.m., in the Psi Lounge, M-115.

They hope to formalize plans for the '74-'75 activities budget. Interested students are referred to the April 4 edition of the COURIER, Page 1 and the editorial on Page 4.

Plans for a May 15 outdoor picnic with live music will take priority in the discussion.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Paul E. Schuwerk, Jr.
ON684 Gary Ave.
Wheaton, Il. 60187
665-3135

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Dr. Mead on sex

Continued from Page 1

"We have to extend our families beyond the small carved out nucleus unit if we want to survive. These little nucleus suburban families make women prisoners and the children don't learn sharing. The men are dying too young," stated Dr. Mead.

"This traditional boxed in way of life is fantastically valueless and all post-World War II. Did you know that postpartem psychosis in women can be computed on just how far the woman is to the closest woman relative? The U.S. today is experiencing heavily a common phenomenon, that of the middleage woman deserting the home. This used to be the man's realm," she said.

"At present we don't want a population growth, so society is willing to free women from their prime function. I think this may be one of the reasons we are more understanding of homosexuals," said Dr. Mead.

Society should free men and women to act as individuals in Dr. Mead's opinion.

"For every woman who is devoting herself to her children, we have a man who is devoting himself to providing for them. All through history the bulk of the people spent their time raising a family," she said.

"This is a time for liberating people. We have a fluid situation and we aren't having to concentrate on survival. This is a period of experimentation. Women are using the language of youth power and black power, saying it isn't fair to do things to people because of color or sex. They should not be cast into stereotype roles.

"We're beginning to discover that what we thought were differences are merely outward differences. We tend to take one characteristic and assign it to one sex when it applies to both. All men are not brave and all women are not timid," commented Dr. Mead.

Is there any real difference between men and women's IQ? she asked.

Area gas prices vary up to 18¢ a gallon

Well, now the gasoline shortage is over and people are wondering how they are going to pay for the gas that is suddenly available.

A Courier reporter recently surveyed gasoline prices along Ogden Ave. from Hinsdale to Naperville, and along Roosevelt Rd. from Wheaton to Rt. 53. Briefly, here is what he found:

The average price per gallon for regular along Ogden Ave. is about 58.9 cents; along Roosevelt Road 56.9 cents per gallon is the going price. Ethyl, of course, runs slightly higher, with 60.9 cents average along Ogden and 62.9 cents per gallon average on Roosevelt Road.

The highest gasoline prices were at the Martin station at Ogden and Fairview. They are charging 66.9 cents per gallon for regular, 68.9 per gallon for Super, and for Purple Martin, 69.9.

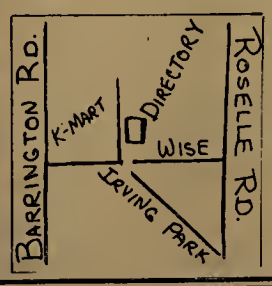
Several stations, however, were charging gasoline prices far below the average. The lowest prices were at the Citgo station in Downers Grove at Main and Ogden. Their regular sells for 48.2 and their ethyl is 51.0 per gallon. At the Shell station at Fairview and Ogden regular is 51.0, ethyl is 55.0. The Shell station at Cass and Ogden sells regular for 51.7 and ethyl for 55.9.

DIRECTORY OF HANOVER PARK

Rock 'n' roll/Funky music

Appearing

Thurs. & Fri. - 18 & 19
GINGER
Saturday - 20
COAL KITCHEN



This ad is worth one beer per person FREE.

$1 Cover

HARRY CHAPIN

Presented by North Central College Special Events Committee and College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee

Friday, April 19
8:30 p.m.
North Central College
Pfeiffer Hall
310 E. Benton Ave. in Naperville

$3.50 Reserved Seats Available at North Central Box Office, College of DuPage Student Activities Office, Echo, Inc. Music Store in Aurora

Got 2 Bucks?

Group Guitar Instruction Offered By

MUSART MUSIC

25W646 St. Charles Rd.
Wheaton, Il., 60187
682-9800

All contemporary Styles offered

Joe Eddy Brown demonstrates a craft technique to Charles Havel (seated) from Downers Grove. —Photo by Scott Burket.

He makes jewels from trash, junk

By John McIntyre

Joe Eddy Brown spends a few hours each week in the Campus Center showing students that there is jewelry on campus.

Brown is part of C/D's Artist-in-Residence program. He teaches a casting course and team-teaches jewelry with Willard Smith.

Brown graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where he studied drawing, design, sculpture and Kinetic Art.

He created a Kinetic Art masterpiece at Carbondale which he called "Rayfield Wimple IV".

"It was a coin operated Kinetic Art 23 feet across and made from found objects," he said. "You inserted a quarter and it painted four pictures, blew out four TVs and then committed suicide. It was a one shot deal."

A piece of Rayfield resides in the Playboy Art Museum.

Brown and Smith teach classes in which students are urged to try to be as free and open as possible. They encourage the students to "learn processes and to learn how to be creative," by making up their own minds about the projects they attempt.

There are no grades or tests. Students are required to make one usable tool out of something they found.

Brown stressed that his classes do not make trinkets such as "shiny rabbits" but "artifacts of man's contemporary environment."

These are expressions of student interests or ideas through jewelry or metalworking.

Brown said his classes can be financed on a "shoe-string budget."

Students are encouraged to visit garage sales, junk piles or any place that they can find used tools or usable bits of metal, rather than buying new silver or brass stock.

Brown's future plans include an art gallery that will be open to the entire community, not just college art classes, and "creative tinkering" workshops. These workshops will be open two or three hours a week.

The jewelry classes are presently held in A-1-S and visitors are welcome.

Brown said these are well equipped labs. "Quite a change from when Willard Smith started. He held classes in the halls and students had to bring their own chairs."

SUFI READINGS

A reading of Sufi teaching stories will be given in K157 at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19. Admission is free.

The stories to be read are from the books of Idries Shah, director of the Institute for Cultural Research in England. Shah's books include **Wisdom of the Idiots, The Exploits of the Incredible Mulla Nasrudin,** and **Tales of the Dervishes.** The stories illuminate in an amusing and entertaining way the workings of the human mind, and provide exercises in non-linear thinking.

Coffeehouse to percolate again

By James Walsh

The trials and tribulations of the community coffee house of today are many and varied, and the Coffee House at College of DuPage is no exception.

Last quarter it closed for the first time in its history because of lack of student interest. This quarter the Coffee House will reopen with a theme of "bringing more new and varied entertainment to the people." (The Coffee House is in N-4.)

"I think one of the reasons for the Coffee House not being as successful as it could be," said Chairmen Pat Brady, "is because communications here at C/D are not that adequate. Since the beginning of the quarter, we have been trying to draw more attention to the people that have been playing here by giving our posters a brighter color sceme. But this in itself is not enough. We need the support of the faculty, students and the school newspaper to really get are message across."

Joe Gilbert, Student Activities director, also stressed that the Coffee House's main problem is not primarily financial.

"In the past, we were not really out to make money," said Gilbert. "In fact, the Coffee House has never really broken even. Our principal problem is in trying to get people to come here on a Thursday night. Right now our usual crowd is between 25 to 30 people. Ideally what we would really like to do is bring in between 50 and 70 people on the nights we are open.

"As far as our financial state is concerned," Gilbert added, "we have a more than adequate budget of some $2,000 and we're also well staffed. The only other thing we need, of course, is the people."

Brady described some methods he wants to use in giving the Coffee House a new look.

"I want to change the concept of the Coffee House," Brady said. "I would like to see a wider range of local talent brought in, such as improv groups and films made by students. I would also like to see a wider range of music performed. We have plans to have some rock bands come and play on campus, and we know of some jazz musicans who would come and perform.

"In short, what we're really trying to do," Brady said, "is make the Coffee House a place where people with different interests would like to come regularly.

"Another advantage we have," Brady added, "is that we are relatively inexpensive in comparison with most of the Coffee Houses in the area. For $1 entrance fee you can have all the coffee you can drink and watch a show besides. At present we're open only every other Thursday night but we do have plans to open more regularly."

He said the Coffee House is being redecorated and "we would appreciate any help or suggestion that students on campus may have."

Chuck Maney and Andy Magee who will be playing April 18, followed by JD Foster, Pete Clemans, and Curtis and Friends later in the spring.

Sell it with a Courier Want Ad!

WANTED: Part & Full time security officers. Prefer Male. Minimum age 21. Neat appearance. Dependable transportation. Weekend assignments available. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call for an appointment 469-1961. Gloss Guard & Investigation. 648 Roosevelt Road. Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

C/D INSTRUCTOR wants to rent 1 bedroom furnished apartment for relatives. May 1 through August 31. Up to $220. per month. 858-3082.

YOUNG MAN to work in bike shop. 620-1177. Call after 4 or Saturday. Village Bike Shop, Roosevelt Road, Lombard, Ill.

CANCEL SENATE MEET

The Faculty Senate meeting scheduled for last Thursday was cancelled, due to lack of quorum. Only five Senators showed up.

The Senate will hold its next meeting at 2 p.m. today, April 18, in K157.

EIU to explain science program

Two Eastern Illinois botany professors will present their science program to Gerry Haukoos' Plant Kingdom class Monday, April 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in A1000. According to Haukoos, anyone interested in science is invited to listen and to ask questions.

Dr. Terry Weidner, plant physiologist and Dr. John Speer, plant morphologist, are engaged in research programs and related botanical activities, which Haukoos believes will be of particular interest to biology majors and minors.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates For Calif. Bar Exam
- 5 Min. From Downtown Los Angeles In A Suburban Community
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted for September term
- Inquiries Are Invited By The Dean Of Admissions

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW
220 NO. GLENDALE AVE
GLENDALE, CA. 91206 (213) 247-0770

Shhh!

All the noise about life insurnace getting to you? If it is, you're like most people. You're looking for a company that listens first and then helps you with your individual needs. You're looking for us.

Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee
The Quiet Company

Come on in where it's Quiet. You'll like it.
Dan Pearson, College Agent-College of DuPage

210 N. Main St.,
Wheaton, Ill.
Phone 665-0230

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML

WE'VE THROWN AWAY THE BOOK TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL ON CAR INSURANCE

Call us today and let us show you how you can get LOWER RATES, broader coverage, or both, under the new All-Driver Plan

Our representative, Don Magnuson will be available for on the spot quotes at the College of DuPage. Call today and ask for Don 832-0081

TEICHEN INSURANCE AGENCY
124 W. St. Charles Rd.
Villa Park, Ill.

Lantz runs in Boston Marathon

Two College of DuPage runners, Vic Lantz, former track team member, and Rick Terhune, present track team member, traveled to Boston, Monday, April 15, to participate in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

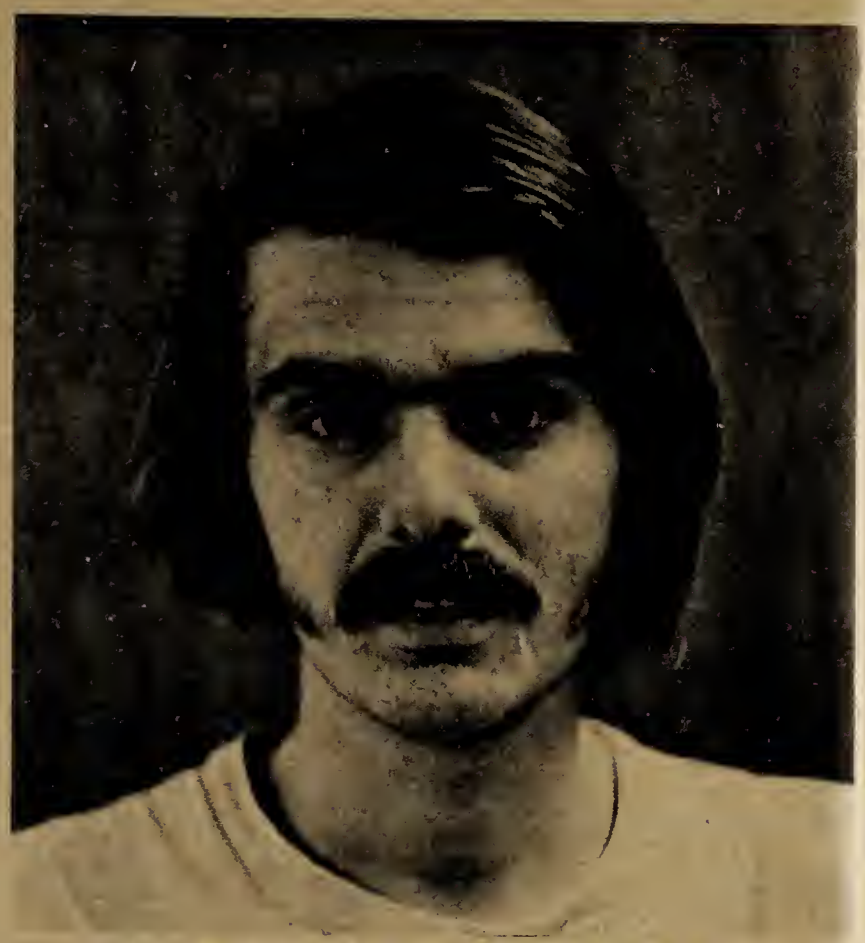
Out of 1,952 starters in the 26 mile marathon, Lantz managed to finish in 147 place in a time of two hours, thirty seven minutes, and forty seconds (2:37.40). Terhune unsure of his final place finish guessed it to be in the three hundreds. He ran a respectable 2:55.00.

The winner of the meet Neil Cusack, of Ireland, ran a 2:13.39. Cusack is a student at Eastern Tennessee State University.

Tom Fleming of New York came in second with a 2:14.25 time as Jerome Drayton, a pre-race favorite, captured a third with a 2:15.40.

The 26 mile marathon begins in Hopkinton, Mass. and ends at the Boston Prudential Center.

Whem asked about the meet Lantz laughed and said, "The meet was fine but I sure am sore.



C D's Vic Lantz, who placed 147 out of 1,952 starters in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, Monday. Lantz's time was 2:37.40.

Trackmen triumphant at JC Chicago relays

This past week C/D tracksters were kept busy as they competed in two meets in three days. First was competition against seven Wisconsin four year schools at Stevens Point Wisconsin last Saturday, followed by the junior college relays in Chicago on Monday.

Placing seventh out of eight schools C/D had few bright spots as they competed at the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) Relays in what was described as less than favorable conditions with the temperature around 45 degrees.

Jon Harrington (Mr. Consistent) went 14 ft. to place second in the pole vault. Gary Brown ran well placing 2nd in the half mile and though he didn't place Steve Bratton hit his best outdoor time of his career in the half mile, as did Steve Lawrence in the 6 mile. Ron Piro continued lowering his time in the three mile as he hit 15:01. Mike McMahon copped a fifth in the quarter which finished out the scoring for the Chaps.

For the fourth year in a row Coach Ron Ottosons cindermen dominated the University of Chicago Junior College Relays compiling 73 points for the victory.

Attended by the top junior colleges in the northern portion of the state, the relays always provide as a good indicator of C/Ds chances for the state title.

Among the leading point getters for the Chaps was Bob Barton who collected five medals. The events included first in the 440 intermediate hurdles, third in the 440 yd. relay, 4th in the 880 yd. relay, third in the mile relay and fifth in the triple jump.

Other outstanding performances turned in by runners included a second place by the distance medley comprised of Steve Lawrence, Pat Moyer, Ron Piro and Gary Brown. The two mile relay set an outdoor school record of 8:22.3. Its members were Bob Lareau, Steve Bratton, Ron Piro and Pat Moyer.

The two mile relay was one of the more exciting events of the afternoon as C/D went from an eight yd. lead to a ten yd. deficit ending with a photofinsh as Pat Moyer put on a burst of speed into the tape and outleaned a runner from Blackhawk College.

The field events again proved to be very beneficial to the Chaps point total as they copped one, two in the pole vault, with Jon Harrington winning and team captain Paul Zinni placing second. Greg Turner showed signs of getting back into shape as he collected a second in the triple jump and a third in the long jump while Gary Rubin took 4th in the shot put and Chuck Kennedy placing fifth.

This Saturday C/D will travel to Palatine for the Harper College Invitational track meet.

Netmen win 2

The College of DuPage tennis team defeated tough Illinois Valley 3-2 and Joliet 4-1 recently. Both contests were against N4C conference teams.

At Illinois Valley Saturday, April 13, number one singles player Lance Rockwell, outplayed IV's Rob Rodriguez by the scores 6-2, 7-5.

C/D's Pat Norkett lost a tough match to Roberta MenDola 4-6, 6-3, and 1-6. Both Rodriguez and Roberta Mendola, of Illinois Valley, are from South America.

Doug Carlson stomped IV's Greg Smigel by the scores 6-4, 6-0.

Then in first doubles C/D's Mike Fink and Greg Carlock were overwhelmed by Sue Orlanoini and Dennis Murdock 2-6, 6-2, 4-6. Greg Bright and Shawn Van Kampen had little time handling Maria Riva and Steph Etacheid winning 6-3, 6-1.

Tuesday, DuPage easily beat Joliet, winning four of five contests. Doug Carlson was defeated after a hard fought battle by Joliet's Bob Wilson 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, in third singles.

Rockwell had a few problems but finally beat Ray Dracca 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Captain Pat Norkett played an excellent day of tennis trouncing Jim Tomac 6-2, 7-5.

Number one doubles team Bright and Fink came from behind after being down 4-0 to topple Jim Rodgers and Norm Russem 7-5, 7-5.

In second doubles the team of Carlock and Van Kampen stormed Dave Johnson and Tom Sokolinski 6-4 6-2.

Friday, April 19, the tennis team will travel to Rock Valley to play what may turnout to be the conference championship game.

Baseball team wins

C/D's baseball Chaparrals made it two straight in conference play Monday afternoon as they defeated Morton 2-0 on a two run double by Scott Strauch in the sixth inning.

A walk, a stolen base, and a hit batsman cleared the way for Strauch's drive into left center which accounted for the games only scoring.

Up until that time, it had been a pitching battle between Morton's Stone and DuPage's hurler, Bob Beirwalters.

Beirwalters gave up only two hits while walking one and striking out eleven as he went the distance. This included striking out the side in the ninth.

The two big bats on the team are John Codilis (.500) and Scott Strauch (.400). The overall team batting average is .194. Bob Staiton leads the team in runs batted in with three.

The pitching staff is having it's problems but Pat Heraty is really putting on a show. Heraty has accumulated a 2-0 record thus far and also holds a 0.60 earned run average. The Overall ERA for the squad is 3.25.

Intramural News

INTRAMURAL REMINDERS:

April 18—Deadline for Softball Rosters

Fencing—Tuesdays & Thursdays — 2:30 p.m. through April 30

Soccer—Begins April 18

Golf—Begins April 23. Must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym or Mr. Salberg in the A Building prior to this date.

Intramural Horseshoes will be held on May 21 and May 23.

Intramural Swimming—Every Friday morning from 8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn.

Due to the Easter schedule at the Y.M.C.A., there will be no swimming this Friday, April 19.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 24 April 19, 1973

Football field seen No. 1 goal

By James Moravcik

If students had their way, College of DuPage would have proper facilities for swimming and a home football field.

That's the opinion of five students, apparently the only ones concerned enough to represent the student body on the Athletic Task Force. The group is charged with setting goals for the future.

The task force was formed by the Representative Assembly. It is to find out how the college might best meet the physical education, intramural, intercollegiate and recreational needs within its stated mission as a community college.

Student members have agreed that the No. 1 goal is to have a home football field.

The possibility of facilities for football games on either Thursday or Saturday nights has been discussed. A football field on campus would eliminate hazardous travel to practice fields and would permit a dressing room and laundry facilities.

No formal recommendations have been made yet. The student suggestions are being studied.

The task force would like to involve the surrounding community with the athletic programs. Also it would like to give non-athletes a chance to be involved in an activity of his choice.

The task force has surveyed by telephone area P. E. and recreational facilities. It found the college already uses 38 outside facilities.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, has told the group he would like one more coach for women's swimming.

One question constantly bothers the task force. That question is whether students are really represented.

The task force, composed mostly of teachers and coaches, would like to have more students voice their opinions at meetings. The next meeting will be April 24 in K111.

The charge to the task force is:

1. Review the needs of students at C/D.
2. Evaluate the manner and extent to which the existing programs are meeting the current needs.
3. Forecast or project future needs for and in these programs.
4. Recommend changes in and further development for these programs.
5. Determine the relationship between the college and the community regarding programs and facilities.
6. Examine the need for physical facilities and recommend future developments.
7. Examine budgetary priorities and make recommendations for a future course of action after six months of study.

Ex-student, 21, wins board trustee seat

By Cele Bona

Twenty-one-year-old John Hebert wasn't even considered a dark horse. When the dawn broke and he emerged on the horizon as winner of a seat on the C/D Board of Trustees, no one was more surprised than John Hebert himself.

With no campaign, no organization and without spending a penny, Hebert amassed the greatest number of votes in the April 14 election.

Hebert, a recent C/D graduate won with 9,079. Henry Hoekstra, an incumbent, won with 8,948. Austin Fleming, incumbent, lost with 7,817 as did independent Harold German with 7,026. Gene O'Connell ran unopposed for a two-year seat and gained 14,202 votes.

Talking about his decision to run, Hebert said, "I thought I could do a good job. I felt as a former student I know a lot about the school, about some of the problems. I though I could help solve them . . . and I have the time."

Hebert mused about what some people are calling an "Upset" election. He laughed and said, "I was quite surprised. I didn't think I would stand a chance." But Hebert took a chance, threw his hat in the ring. The community picked it up and put it on his head. He's a serious young man and hopes to wear his responsibility well.

What does he see as his special responsibility?

"I don't see myself as a student representative," he said. "Rather, I hope I will be able to help the board understand how its decisions will directly affect the students. It will be more that I can understand the student's view."

He intends to do his homework as a new member of the board. He won't be going to the first meeting with radical plans for instant change. He stated, "I'll wait to get in there and see what the current situation is; see what is good and what needs change."

John Hebert

Hebert had praise for C/D. He said, "I really thought the school was good. I think it's a great school. The main thing going for

Please turn to Page 9

Berg to answer queries Tuesday

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will hold a question and answer session on Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a.m., in N4.

Among the questions Berg will answer are:

1. What about changes in graduation requirements?
2. How does the referendum defeat affect you?

Board recommends food budget review

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting recommended the food service program be studied because of budget deficits for February and March.

According to Kenneth Kolbet, controller, food service revenue for February was $20,263.00 with expenses of $25,900.00.

He said revenue for March was $18,911.00. Expenses totaled $29,000.00.

Trustee Gene O'Connell said "the food service activities are not supported by revenues."

He said the board was faced with three possibilities:

1. To continue the food service program as it now operates,
2. To suggest corrective measures,
3. To find a new approach to food services.

Kolbet said the deficits might reflect higher food costs and the hours the facilities are open. He pointed out that March contained three payrolls, which could have affected the budget.

The board will consider the food service budget at its next meeting April 25.

Landscape architect Edward Fried presented drawings of a master landscape plan. Fried will come before the board at the next meeting for comments on the plan.

TV show debuts

The 288F TV class' new student-produced program, The Open Door made its debut today in the Campus Center.

The show will be aired every Thursday at 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. through May 31.

Every show will feature four segments: On Location, Take 10, Interesting Students and 22nd and Lambert.

Create picture; get high & fly

All artists and would-be artists, come forth!

Capt. Ben Schlossberg invites you to draw or construct your perception of a 78,000-cubic-foot hot air balloon. If your entry is far out enough, Captain Ben will take you for a far out ride in his beautiful balloon!

Judging of entries will be done at C/D. Entries should be brought to the Office of Student Activities, K138.

Captain Ben will present a concert May 4 from his seven-story hot air balloon 150 feet in the sky.

Voters reject referendum, 2-1

A referendum for a two-cent increase in C/D's Educational Fund levy was defeated April 14 by District 502 voters. The unofficial count was 13,517 against and 7,398 for.

Passage of the referendum would have enabled the college to enroll 600 more full-time students.

Students will be affected in terms of less choice. There will be fewer sections of some courses and fewer times that some courses will be available.

According to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, this means in effect that C/D is turning away students. "It's a very frustrating situation," said Berg.

Joan Anderson, member of the board of trustees stated, "Failure of the referendum was not in any way hostility on the part of the community to C/D. It was simply a tax revolt. I do not think that at this point in time any campaign could have put the referendum over."

Ms. Anderson continued, "I think that C/D is an institution whose open enrollment policy is one of the finest aspects of it, offering education to adults of all ages. The school is hurt when it can't respond to the needs that exist in the community."

ICC threatens probationary action for C.R's

By Marilyn Lento

College Republicans (C.R.'s) were criticized and threatened with probation at an Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting last Thursday for mishandling tickets and equipment and for their behavior at several college affairs.

According to Nick Hulick, ICC president, the C.R.'s were given $100.00 worth of tickets to sell for the Weapons of Peace concert and neither the tickets nor the money was returned.

Steve Elliot, C.R.'s president, said Hulick had given the tickets to certain members of the C.R.'s, but not necessarily to the club itself. Elliot said he will reimburse the sponsor of the dance, the Vet's Club, with $100.00 or return the tickets.

Hulick also said equipment for Monte Carlo night, which was bought and paid for by the ICC, was found in some of the C.R.'s wall lockers by Ron Nilsson, student activities adviser. Nilsson and Hulick took out the equipment and returned it.

Elliot claimed that Hulick had given him permission to take the equipment. Hulick denied giving him permission to take ICC property.

Hulick also said that a young waitress contacted him about the C.R.'s behavior at the Illinois College Republican State Convention in February at the Oakbrook Hyatt House. He said that the woman reported some $6,000 worth of damage.

Elliot said college students throughout Illinois attended the meeting.

"There were only 20 people from C/D and they did not take part in any recklessness or troublemaking, even though there were others that did participate," said Elliot.

Elliot plans to attend the state C.R. convention May 11 to find out which group of C.R.'s were responsible for the damage.

ICC members discussed what action to take with the C.R.'s.

"Dechartering a club as well known and as successful as the C.R.'s would not look good for the ICC," said Hulick.

Instead, Steve Collie brought up possible probation for the C.R.'s.

According to the constitution there is no such thing as probation. Nilsson suggested that a Rules Committee be appointed. Three members were selected to represent the committee.

"The C.R.'s will be placed under a possible consideration for probation after the subject of probation is amended into the ICC constitution," said Nilsson.

Hulick made several other proposals. He moved to pass that the vice-president and secretary of the ICC be paid considering that the budget would be large enough next year.

He also moved to pass that the ICC appoint the vice-president instead of having the president of A.S.B. (Associated Student Body) appoint someone. Hulick also wanted the vice-president to take over if the president or chairman doesn't appear at a meeting.

Members approved all points.

Tech Hifi

The Midwest's Audio Specialists with Quality Components at the Right Price

$379 SAVE $141 off manufacturers' recommended price

To complement the Pioneer, we've chosen the large, oiled-walnut Ohm D speakers at $200/pair. They can easily fill a big room with sound. You'll play your records on a $55 BSR 310 turntable, with base, dust cover, and $25 Shure M75 cartridge. Manufacturers say we ought to charge $520 for this system, but we've lopped off $141 to make the price $379 right now at Tech Hifi.

BSR Ohm SHURE PIONEER

Pioneer

Big features for a small price. Tech Hifi is proud to be able to sell a sophisticated music system like this for so little money. But Pioneer can claim part of the honors, since they're the ones who build the SX-525 that runs it.

The $240 SX-525 fm/am stereo receiver offers the music listener solid power (34 watts RMS), strong reception, advanced circuitry, and full control of program sources. It even has an FM muting-switch, generally found only on more expensive receivers, which eliminates unpleasant inter-station noise when tuning.

Pioneer PL-12D TURNTABLE

$100

PIONEER

synchronous motor, belt drive
s-shaped tone arm
cueing, anti-skating

Tech Hifi Exchange

Chicago Near North,
51 E. Oak, 337-3296
(1 hour parking at 2 E. Oak)

West Suburban Addison,
19 W. 288 Lake St. (US 20)
543-9200

Chicago New Town,
2903 N. Broadway, 248-8910

SW Suburban Downers Grove,
1626 Ogden Ave. (US 34)
964-4550

Hours:
Weekdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Want a job in Germany? Market potential 'good'

By Art Stephens

Need a part time job? How about Germany next summer? Horst Huber, a German language teacher here, says there are job openings in construction, agriculture, factories, breweries, hotels and motels — to mention a few.

"Due to Germany's booming economy," explains Huber, "there is a need for outside foreign labor." Presently there are more than 2,000,000 foreigners employed by the German Federal Employment Office.

The deadline for part-time jobs this summer was March 15. Permanent jobs, however, can be applied for anytime. Some of them include teaching (especially the sciences) and IBM work with a background in eingineering.

"Of course, you have to know some German," says Huber, "especially for a permanent job like teaching. C/D has a special crash course for this, however, where a student can complete two years of German in four quarters."

"Most students working part-time," he says, "work the first two months of the summer and take the last month off. We've (C/D) had students in breweries, one as a camp counselor, one beauty operator, and a number in construction and hotels."

Huber said most firms will put you up for room and board, though you'll have to pay your own airfare which runs around $200 to $240, depending on the airlines.

For application forms or additional information, you should contact Huber in M111A.

Old Glory was ripped and tattered by strong winds Monday. A new flag was put up Tuesday.

Rain likely for Monday?

The song, "Rainy Days and Mondays Always Get Me Down," could have been written for Don DeBiase, campus building coordinator.

For the past four Mondays, excavation has been scheduled. This is necessary to install curbing at the new building, but it has rained on each Monday, prohibiting any construction work.

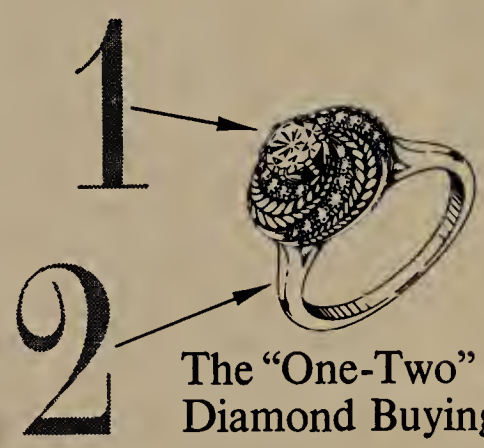
Until the curbs are in over there, said DeBiase, we can't work on the roads.

Waiting for the ground to dry out each week, DeBiase noticed that the Thursdays and Fridays of those weeks had been pretty nice days.

In an attempt to outfox Mother Nature, DeBiase scheduled work for last Thursday. If you were moaning over the bad weather last Thursday, your moans could not have matched his.

And, of course, it rained again Monday.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Noperville

Yesterday's student is today's teacher

By Georgene Arthur

Four years ago Terry Kopitke was a C/D student; today he teaches political science here.

Kopitke, who graduated from C/D in the spring of 1969, went on to Western Illinois University and was graduated from there in June of 1971. He then attended graduate school at Western and got his master's degree in political science in June of 1972.

Before graduating from Western, Kopitke said, he had written letters to about 200 junior colleges around the country. Only two of the colleges wrote back. The teaching positions they had available were quickly filled by others who had previous teaching experience.

Then, according to Kopitke, he and his wife, Cristy, decided they would like to try their luck in Minnesota. Since Kopitke had not been able to find a job in his field, he took jobs driving a cab and working as a janitor. Mrs. Kopitke worked at K-Mart. When they had saved some money they took off for Minnesota.

The Kopitkes had decided they would try their luck in Superior, Wis., but the job market there was dismal. Mine shutdowns had caused wide-spread layoffs. The only job Kopitke could get was pumping gas. With a masters degree, taking this kind of a job didn't seem right somehow.

Then, Kopitke said, he and Cristy decided to come back to Lombard. When they got back here, the only job Kopitke could find was pumping gas.

Kopitke now works as a case-aid for the Illinois Department of Public Aid during the day and teaches his class in comparative government here in the evenings.

How did he get the teaching job here at C/D? About two weeks before the spring quarter began he came to C/D and asked if they had any part-time teaching positions open. He was told that Omega cluster might have an opening for a part-time instructor of political science. It was the right opportunity for Kopitke and he was hired for the job.

Eventually, Kopitke said, he would like to teach full time here or in some other junior college. "But not at the high school level," he said. "I know what I was like when I was in high school."

Would Kopitke like a political career? "I would never seek a political office," he said. However, Kopitke does plan to take the foreign service test when it is again offered in December. His specialty is in African affairs, a subject he would like to teach here at C/D if he is given the chance.

Terry Kopitke

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)

Relax and laugh in the 17th Century

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.–Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.–2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.–Midnight

Free Parking

Phone 665-6500 for pizza carryout

(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)

JOLLY six-pence PUB

290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

The Singing Murk children, from left: Brenda, Beverly, Bill, Becky and Barby.

Bill and Bev students here —

Singing family sees the world

By Rick Cross

What midwestern family do you know that has traveled throughout most of the United States and all of the Western Hemisphere singing more than 200 concerts annually for thousands of people?

Some of you may say you don't have any idea. Others might shrug their shoulders, guess the Partridge Family, and walk away.

The correct answer is the Murk family of Wheaton. Of the five children, Beverly, 19, and Bill, 18, are College of DuPage students.

The family's singing career began 10 years ago. The Murks were singing locally when their father won a talent contest on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Immediately afterward, the Chicago Tribune gave them some publicity. The singing gradually blossomed into a full-time business.

Beverly, a speech and drama major, says the family gives about 225 concerts a year. Some of these are sponsored on a free-will offering basis, such as missionary concerts are booked by a tour company in Chicago and others trips to Central and South America.

The Murks sing all varieties of music in their concerts. They do popular songs, patriotic songs and national songs of the particular country they are in. Religious music, however, dominates their concerts and is the purpose of their tours.

Usually when the family is doing U.S. concerts they travel by a big bus transport. Two summers ago their bus broke down in Wyoming. Knowing that they had to make their concert date in San Francisco, Beverly's father bought a Volkswagen bus for $125. He eventually wound up paying $700 in repairs for the Volkswagen when they finally arrived in San Francisco. Beverly recalls 31 major breakdowns since she started touring.

The largest attendance for one of Murk's concerts was 16,000 people in Mexico City's Alameda Park. The family sang the entire concert in Spanish.

"Evangelical music gives credit to what we are to the Lord," Beverly says, "and shows people a family and national harmony through Christ. We give the Lord the credit that He deserves."

The family's touring schedule is enviable. They recently returned from singing engagements inItaly, and Israel. Next week they are planning a two-week vacation tour of 13 concerts, including a singing engagement at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They already have sung for the U.S. Senate.

Beverly says the C/D faculty has been very understanding in allowing her many class absences. She says they realize that there is much to learn outside the classrooms as well as inside. Beverly, however, gets "mostly A's and B's" which doesn't hurt either.

Besides beverly and Bill, the other three children in the family are Becky, 16, Brenda, 14, and Barbara, 13. Becky and Brenda are Wheaton Central students. Barbara attends St. Johns Lutheran in Wheaton.

To discuss degree needs

The Instructional Council will begin its study into degree requirements on All-College Day, Friday, April 19, when they will talk with faculty members of each college cluster.

There has been a recent controversy at C/D over degree requirements and the interpretation of them. The council's task is to clarify and improve the present requirements and submit their recommendation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

In the meeting with the faculty, the council will explain present requirements and will look for recommendations and suggestions which the faculty may have.

The council believes that the entire faculty must get involved and be given a chance to study the present system and help in making more-easily understood requirements.

Council members also plan to discuss the advisory system and get the faculty's views on the present system and find out where there is need for improvement.

District 87 elects Seaton

Dr. Robert L. Seaton, director of planning and development, has been elected to the Glenbard High School District 87 board. He replaces Warren Anderson who left the board after two terms.

Dr. Seaton is also on the advisory committee for elementary District 89 which feeds into Glenbard South High School.

He has been active in the Glen Ellyn Swim Club and lives in Briarcliffe with his wife and three children.

'Free'
170 page color discount catalog
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Call ST2-8836
Gem-Craft Jewelers
55 E. Washington St.
Suite 647 Chicago, Ill. 60602

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
Ginger Jake
april 18-22
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sunday is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Island
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's
Bradley Insurance Agency

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Teacher Evaluation

Should college grading be a two-way street? Should students have the chance to evaluate professors as a step towards improving instruction techniques?

According to a recently published research report, the answer is "yes".

The study showed that student ratings of teachers can lead to modest changes in teaching practices after only half a semester of use. And, the longer an evaluation system is used on campus, the more effect it can have on teachers.

Directed by John A. Centra, a research psychologist at Educational Testing Service (ETS), the project involved about 400 instructors and their classes at five colleges which had never used student rating systems before.

Centra found that instructors often do see their teaching in a substantially different, more favorable light than their pupils do. For instance, instructors frequently seemed to think they had made course objectives clear. Students often did not.

Three areas in which teachers were most criticized include:

1. They were not concerned enough with student learning.
2. They were not open enough to other viewpoints.
3. They were not clear enough in describing how students would be evaluated.

However, when instructors became aware of such differences, by comparing the results of student evaluations with their own self-evaluation forms, they tended to modify their classroom technique. Centra found that the greater the gap between the two ratings, the more likely instructors were to change.

Subsequent evaluation of the teacher, either by the same class at semester's end, or by a new class entirely, revealed the instructors had begun to improve in some areas. For instance, many teachers began to take more care in summarizing the major points of their lectures and discussions.

"We learned that although the general expectation is that teachers improve with experience, the more experienced teachers in this study were rated no better than those in their first two years of teaching," said Centra.

He also noted that student viewed courses in the natural sciences as being more difficult and less stimulating than those in the hamanities, social sciences, or education.

Centra's study, called "The Utility of Student Ratings for Instructional Improvement," was conducted during 1971-72 with the aid of a grant from the Esso Education Foundation and was designed to duplicate the way student ratings are used on.

—From Community and Junior College Journal

★★★★★

Although funds have not been available for a teacher evaluation at C/D, the groundwork has been laid. Perhaps the pursuit of funding would be a worthwhile objective of the new ASB Executive Board.

When I last talked to Nick Sebastian, former ASB president, about the possibilities of a teacher evaluation, he told he he had explored all avenues of funding known to him. This was back in November. Since then, circumstances could have opened a new source of funds.

As things stand now, the only way a student is apt to find out what he/she is in for when signing up for a class is to wait and see or to find someone who has had the instructor and hope that the persons' appraisal of the instructor is un-biased. A teacher evaluation, aside from being beneficial to teachers in appraising their teaching techniques, could save some students some money.

This is not meant to be a criticism of the new Executive Board, but, rather, my own opinion of what might be a useful objective worth pursuing.

—Gene Van Son

Letters to the Editor

To the Self-Appointed Critic of "Worlds", Carl Prindeville:

First-off, if you're going to criticize someone you could at least get the gender correct.

Secondly, "Poetry" was not an attempt at cleverness but a simple poem of inanity meant to be amusing and entertaining; but it seems you're so busy looking for deep, hidden meanings that you lack the insight to recognize anything so simple. It also seems you're in the minority, as most everyone I've met (and not just my friends) were amused by, and really enjoyed my poem.

However, I do thank you for your criticism, even if it is only your personal opinion.

Tao

Dear Mr. Harrington,

As I am going to be unable to participate in the commencement exercises, I am interested in finding out how I will be receiving my degree.

Since other students may have the same question, I would be happy to find out the answer, even if it is only through a notice in **The Courier**.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Margaret J. Paul

Dear Mrs. Paul:

Thank you for your letter regarding graduation. We have had other inquiries and are submitting your letter to **The Courier**.

None of the students receive a diploma at the commencement exercises, only a blank folder. Sometime around mid-summer all diplomas are mailed out. Those who did not attend the exercises will receive both a folder and diploma.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Harrington
Dean of Students

To the editor:

How come my story on the Ides of March wasn't printed?

You dudes are always bitching about apathy, so I take interest and review something interesting and you toss it. I admit I'm not the best writer, but if it was that bad why couldn't you inform me?

Waiting reply,
Greg Cermak

Greg,

It is not because your story was uninteresting or not very well written that it wasn't printed but, because it was irrelevant.

First off, your story wasn't about a function that a majority of the C/D students could identify with. It was in no way connected with the college. Second, we try to schedule stories ahead of time. Had your story been about some facet of C/D and was, in our opinion, news worthy, we would have made room. As things stood we didn't bother. Sorry, but that's the way things go.

Next time try checking out a possible story ahead of time with me.

—Gene Van Son

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Cafeteria Management,

Since I started attending C/D, I was able to purchase coffee before the cashier arrived at 6:30. I have always come to school at 6:15 to get some studying done and wake up before class. Now the cafeteria says you have to wait till the cashier gets here which is never at 6:30, more like 6:45 or 6:50. Can something be done?

Thirsty

Dear Thirsty,

I talked to the Director of Food Services and he promised that starting immediately a cashier will be on duty by 6:30 a.m.

John Walton
A.S.B. V.P.

Being in the good/bad position of being a full-time evening student and interested in getting more into the social aspects of college life, I find it disappointing that not more time and energies are spent in informing the evening students of coming activities or plans made at convenient times so that "ALL" students might engage in the festivities and activities. Even when notices are placed it is very difficult to find some one around who can give enough of the particulars about a specific activity.

Dave B.

Dear Dave,

I am here for classes Monday and Wednesday nights, and on the other nights of the week I am usually here till 9 or 10. If you want information call me at 858-2800 ext. 450 or stop by the Student Government office in N4.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

I was sent a notice that I had received a ticket and couldn't register. When I questioned this at the security office, they pulled a copy of the ticket out and told me to pay it. I wish our security guards would try harder to put their tickets on our car windows.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

I'm sure security put the tickets they issue on car windows, so that is probably not the real problem. The real problem is people who take tickets off windows and throw them away.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

C D Chief Librarian,

For the past two years, the lights in the study carrels have been either missing or broken. How about maintaining them on a weekly basis? Also more study space is needed at the L.R.C.

I.M. Goengblinde

Dear I.M.,

I sent this bitch to Mr. Ducote of the L.R.C. and he informed me the problem was corrected on March 28. If you have any more complaints on the L.R.C. Mr. Ducote will be happy to discuss them with you.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

Report We Have Top FTE

The most recent Illinois Junior College Board (IJCB) Office of Research and Management Information Systems report states that College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, had the largest Fall Quarter 1972 Full-Time-Equivalent (FTE) enrollment of any single campus community college in the state.

The report credited College of DuPage with 5,967 FTE students. The FTE figure, which is often confusing to the general public, is based on 15 credit hours of college work. Therefore, one person carrying 15 credits is one FTE. However, if two students attend school part-time and one carries seven credits and the other carries eight, they also add up to one FTE.

Experts also predict that next year College of DuPage will again have the largest FTE enrollment in Illinois. An IJCB Biennial Report released last week to the Governor and members of the Illinois General Assembly states that College of DuPage will have 6,200 or more FTE's in 1973-74. The report projects the second and third largest community colleges in terms of 1973-74 FTE enrollment will be Triton with 5,800, and Harper with 5,400.

Although some colleges and universities have experienced a decline in enrollment, College of DuPage has shown an impressive growth record since it first began classes in 1967 with an FTE in excess of 2,000.

The future growth of College of DuPage is in part predicated on the fact that the decreasing birth rate has been offset by a tremendous local population growth. The populace of Junior College District 502, which encompasses all of DuPage county and parts of Cook and Will counties, has been accelerating at an enormous rate. Figures prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission reveal that between 1960 and 1970 the population of the district grew from 400,398 to 612,817. Commission prognostications indicate the district will have 745,000 residents by 1975; 1,010,000 by 1985; and 1,240,000 by 1995.

So far, College of DuPage enrollment closely parallels both the IJCB report annd Arthur D. Little Company projections. Arthur D. Little forecast a 1972-73 FTE enrollment of 5,984 and predicts that by 1975 the college will have an FTE enrollment of 7,912 if there is adequate community financial support.

There will be

Cap and Gown

Fittings on April 25th in the Campus Center

If you plan to participate in the commencement exercises bring your $5.25 to student Activities that day. (K138)

You will be given a measurement card to present to the Cap and Gown company.

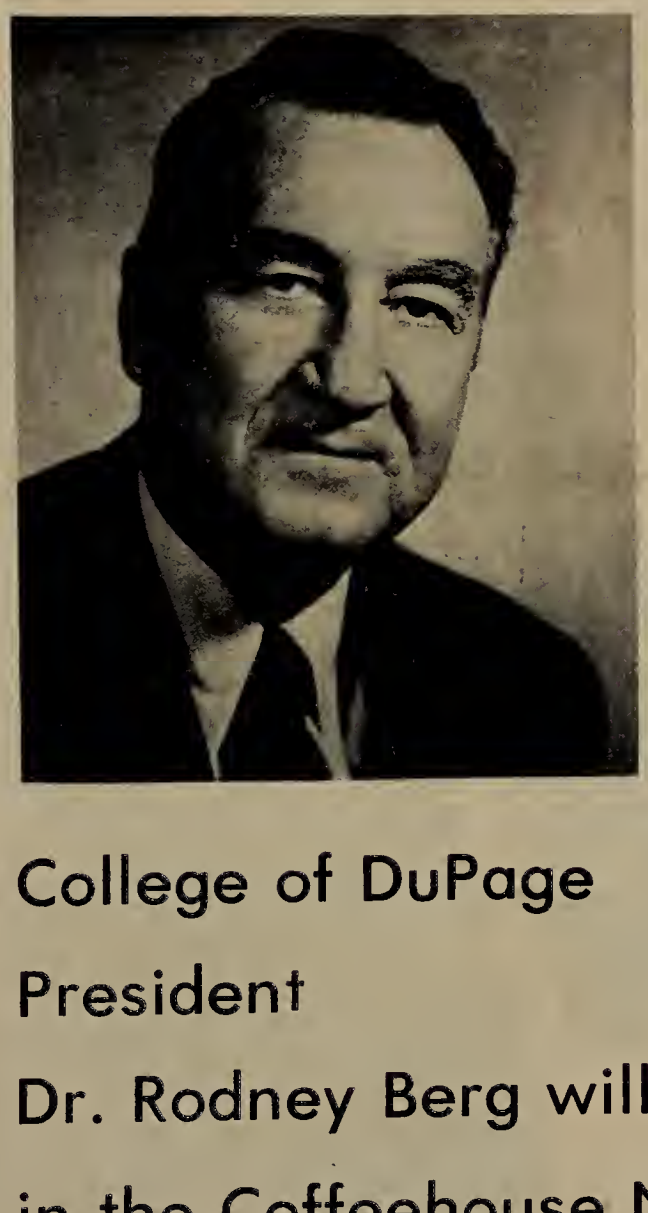
How Will the Referendum Defeat Affect Your Classes Next Fall?

What's with the Changes in Graduation Requirements?

ASK THE MAN!

GET THE ANSWERS

FOR YOURSELF



College of DuPage

President

Dr. Rodney Berg will be

in the Coffeehouse N-4

10:00 Tuesday, April 24,

1973

Join Dr. Berg for Coffee & Questions

Sponsored by
Student Government

Says women restricted, search for identity

By Lillian Petronio

Dr. Basil E. Najjar, C/D psychology instructor, is a man who knows where it's at with regard to the family and the woman in particular.

Najjar said that today women want more from life. They are involved in a search for personal growth and identity. He calls womens' struggle for self-emancipation "a rediscovery of themselves as human beings who have needs, feelings, and independent thoughts which need to be acknowledged and expressed openly, if they are to be satisfied."

He added that they have the right to grow and be what they want to be without being restricted to the stereotype roles they had been taught as children.

Najjar will be the leader of the psychology discussion group for the Family-In-Crisis May 3 at the Convocation Center from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

From his experience in private practice, Najjar said he has "become more keenly aware of how we have done our women some injustice in saddling them with such tasks as child rearing, and the never-ending, boring household chores with which they have not been prepared to deal."

The frustrations and demands made upon their time and energy not only sap their physical and emotional strength, but leave very little time for fulfilling their own needs or cultivating new interests and experiences because of the built-in guilt they feel if they think too much about themselves, he said.

Najjar further explained that because of our mobile society, women also experience much more emotional upset and change as a result of the frequent job transfers by their husbands. While the job transfers mean a step up the ladder of success for the husband, for the wife and children it means having the rug pulled out from under them. They have to make greater social and community adjustments that place strain on them resulting in feelings of rootlessness, insecurity and anxiety.

"Working with families has made me appreciate the dilemma," Najjar said, "I see women going through a further crisis in identity which is akin to the identity crisis experienced in adolescence."

This identity readjustment for the family places strain on all concerned, for new ways have to be learned for mutual respect, mutual regard and understanding for each other's needs. A whole new attitude emerges that enriches their lives, he said. It does not mean they are problem-free. It does mean that couples pool their personal resources to resolve their problems.

Najjar said, "It is exciting. I see it opening doors - helping both husband and wife and achieving greater self potential. They realize more of their capacities and resources. It makes people more human in a rather complex duality in establishing control over their own behavior and sharing the solving of problems in a mutual give-and-take way."

The seminar may be taken for one-hour credit in either History 199, Psychology 199, or Sociology 199. For further information call Psi College office, etx. 510.

It's 1,000 overcrowded marshmallows

It's a picture from the Stone Age.

Another is of a giant rock-made monolith.

Yet another is of a thousand overcrowded marshmallows fighting for air and room.

These are but a few of the reactions one might have had at the photo-exhibit in Omega lounge in J-Bldg. last week. The artists in the exhibit were John W. Church, Phillip C. Dunn, Lopez-Medina, and Ross Lew Allen on the "Catch 22" set in Mexico.

Lew Allen's six photos of a nude woman standing and sitting in and around Mexican ruins beautifully blended the natural beauty of a woman and of nature into a picture of life outside our modern-day world.

One got a feeling of real life in Dunn's photographs. His portraits of men on the city streets represented everyday life around us. Color was brought out very clearly in his picture of a young girl gazing through the leaves of a pine tree, while his brown and red picture of a girl on a swing brought about a different view of life. His photos of a stone structure and of the marshmallows left much to the imagination.

Church's pictures of the rock formations which were taken in a zoo, along with his portrait of a seal, perhaps contained too little contrast for some; yet in his seal portrait, it provided for a very interesting and imaginative picture.

The color and clarity of the Lopez-Medina photos were excellent. The viewer could relate to the subject matter which represented actual life situations, although one got the feeling that the people were concentrating too heavily on the camera and it gave an unnatural or set-up look. However, he captured city life very well in his photograph of a young man unloading boxes from a truck as a Yellow cab passed in the background on a busy street.

The exhibit was put together very well and provided photography buffs with a fine display.

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

Save up to $3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
BOOKSTORE

Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleuratta Antoinette

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

CAPT. SCHLOSSBERG'S MAGNIFICENT BALLOON UPRISING

The World's Only Hot Air Balloon Concert-in-the-Sky

FREE CONCERT May 4th

See Student Activities office for a free ride

K138 or call 858-2800 ext 243

Field trip to Utica bat caves ends with wet feet

By Rick Cross

The biology field trip to Utica, Ill., last Thursday to observe hibernating brown bats seemed like a combination of the movie "Deliverance" and the television program "Laugh-In."

One gets the impression upon arriving in Utica for the first time that it is somewhat typical of an uneventful, small rural town.

Nobody, however, left with that impression.

Traveling along the road going west from Utica set the tone for the rest of the afternoon. To say the road was muddy would be the understatement of the day. As the class found out later, quicksand would be closer to the truth.

The bat caves were historically informative. They were originally mined for their limestone content. Later, when the walls of the mines began to weaken, the miners left and the moonshiners moved in during the 1920s. However, treasury department found out in the early 1930s and the mine was vacated.

The caves are cool, damp, dark, and seem like endless mazes. An amateur "bat cave explorer' ' without a light might never find his way out.

After observing thousands of the hibernating bats the fun began.

After leaving a cave, the class unanimously agreed that they did not have a way of crossing a creek to get to the other caves. One student thought otherwise. Taking the initiative — by grabbing a tree limb that hung over the water — he began a rhythmic tug that ended with him lying horizontal in two feet of water.

As the afternoon grew shorter, more and more students began "getting their feet wet". In fact, hardly a shoe or pants leg was dry when the class came out of the last cave. It was either down the steep hill which lay before us or back through the cave. Ron Stob, the biology instructor, opted for the hill, which was not unanimous.

One more creek to cross and it was back to the vans. That's what the class thought. The creek was much wider here than where the class was before. Also, the current was very rapid.

The already wet student didn't hesitate. Someone had to carry the log across the creek over the current and he responded like a true outdoorsman with a splash, dragging the log with him.

Later, after a couple of wet and feeble tries to cross the creek, students relocated the log which made passage safe.

But the wait to cross was too much for one stout-hearted co-ed. With a sudden flurry, she began to run across.

Her plan of attack, which she disclosed later to the unbelievers, was to take three giant steps across the creek. Unimpressed with the current, she found herself in the middle of the creek when suddenly she belly-flopped. The crowd loved it. "She'll do anything for a laugh," many thought.

The fun was over though, when she could not stand up. The current had carried her down the creek about 10 yards when a brave male student, reacting to the call of danger, ran in and rescued her. A true gentlemen.

After the creek scene it was all up hill (literally) back to the vans and cars. Fatigued and wet, the hill before us looked like Mt. Everest. "If Jim Bridger could make it so can I," one student gasped.

Back to the cars and vans and on our way home. The muddy road back to Utica, a tow road, lived up to its name. One of the cars stalled half way to Utica. But with the help of hald the class, 20 minutes later the car was home free and so was the class.

Eye cluster realignment?

Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairman, confirmed at the Tuesday, meeting that there has been a recommendation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, proposing reorganization of clusters along the lines of like disciplines.

Dr. Berg is studying and considering the recommendation.

The proposal did not come from the Faculty Senate.

There was no discussion on the topic following Mrs. Nechoda's report.

Mrs. Nechoda also informed the Senate that there is an effort on the part of some 300 senior institutions to reclassify some freshman and sophomore courses as junior courses. In effect this would mean that some courses traditionally taught at the community college level would have to be dropped.

Sen. Marvin Segal said, "This is a very serious problem. Let's give this immediately to the Instructional Council. This is a dangerous and insidious area. I suggest that we do something quickly."

The Senate agreed and stated that the IC be urged to get a recommendation to the Board of Trustees by their next meeting.

In response to the April 3 meeting with Dr. Berg, the Senate passed two resolutions:

1. "Senate requests Dr. Berg to provide the representative of the Faculty Senate to all future Board of Trustees meetings with the same material and supporting data regarding agenda items., other than matters specifically designated "confidential," that are currently supplied to members of the Board of Trustees.

2. . . . the Senate requests Dr. Berg to communicate to the Board of Trustees the desire of the Faculty Senate for collective bargaining at the College of DuPage to cover faculty employment for the academic year 1974-75.

In other business the Senate reported:

It has formed a committee to gather facts concerning range change requests and the results following these requests.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said tha the Representative Assembly decided that 500 young trees, free from the state, be planted around Lambert lake.

Sen. George Ariffe, asked that the Senate go on record asking the administration to accept the responsibility of enforcing the no smoking in classrooms rule.Ariffe stated, "Some people are actually dropping courses because the environment is such that their health can't take it."

Hebert wins post

Continued from Page 1

C/D is that there are only underclassmen there. At large schools they don't have the same kind of concern for underclassmen. Concern in terms of advisers and counselors spending time talking about your problems."

How did John Hebert win so handily while last year two C/D students who ran well organized campaigns with lots of publicity lost?

Hebert responded quickly, "I think what hurt them was they played up the fact that they were C/D students. If I were still a student I woudn't have run. That would represent a conflict of interest."

John Hebert is the second of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, 475 Hillside Ave., Glen Ellyn. While at C/D he served as president of College Republicans. As a result of his training in accounting he is employed full time in the credit department of the Continental Bank in Chicago.

"C/D has a good program," said Hebert. "My accounting instructor, Joseph Milligan, help set up the job." Hebert attends DePaul University as a part-time student.

One wonders where this busy man without back pack is going? Wherever it is, having won his first public election at 21, he has a good start.

Show fashions April 29

A fashion show will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in the Convocation Center. The show will be produced by fashion design students under the direction of Georgia Bonnell, Fashion Design Coordinator.

The show "Fashions-Today and Yesteryear," is open to all and is free. Approximately 70 garments will be shown and modeled by the students. These are original designs, made by the students.

Everything from bikinis to formals will be included. In addition, there will be a collection of antique clothes, dating back to the 1900's. There will be a costume from nearly every decade.

Music for the show will be supplied by the C/D band combo directed by Bob Marshall.

Want Ads

Reach 5000 students for only 5¢ per word!

'70 BSA 441 Victor Special. Low-mileage. $650.00 Call 469-8378.

Need Ride to College from South-west Wheaton (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Will pay. Call days 668-2838. Ask for "College Ride".

Drive BOB'S car and HOPE it runs ! ! !Did ya see this ad last week? Well today it's yours for $125 — down 75 clams. RUN don't welk to J141A Roy Grundy.

For sale: four American libre aluminum wheels plus lug nuts and center caps. 5" x 13" fits Capri and Pinto. Excellent condition used for two months in summer of '72. $175. — offer. Also peco leather rim steering wheel. 13" diameter deep dish for Capri. Polished aluminum spokes. $20. Phone: 629-0804 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents a

BAROQUE CONCERT

Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto 5*
Bach's *Magnificat in D Major*
College of DuPage Community Chorous
Baroque Orchestra

Friday, April 27
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
Other students 75¢
General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

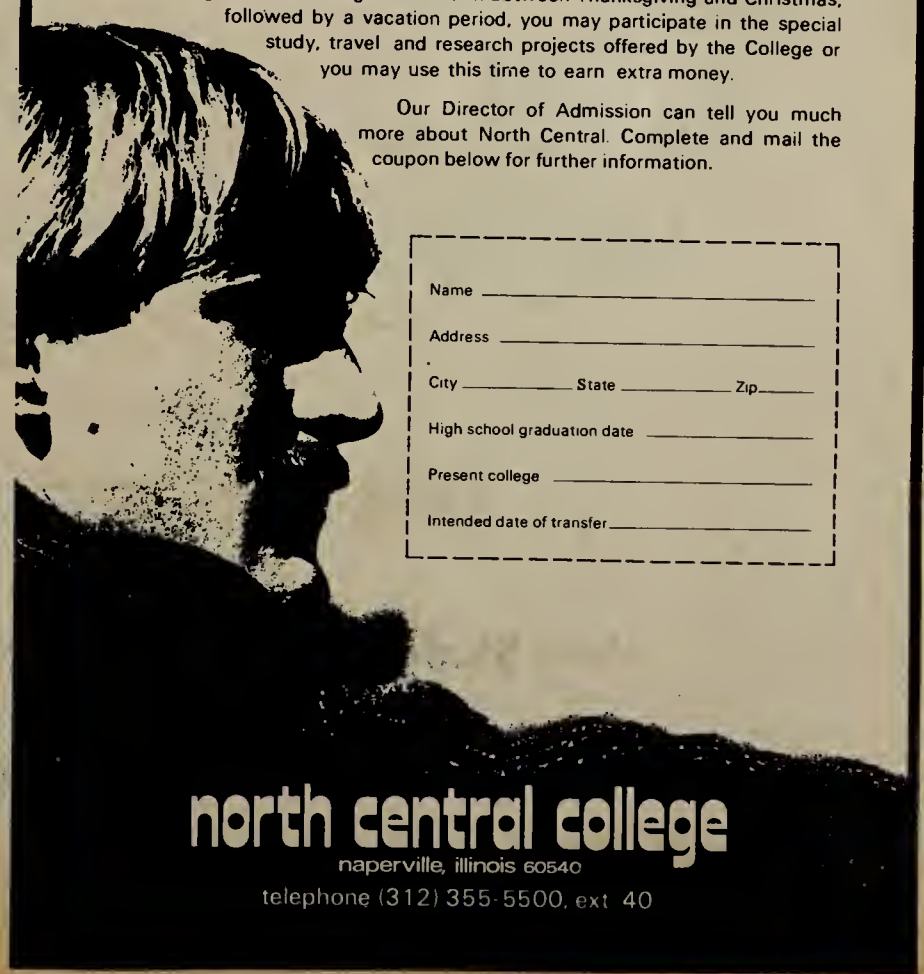
Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
High school graduation date _____
Present college _____
Intended date of transfer _____

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540
telephone (312) 355-5500, ext 40

The three sides of PRISM; from left, Darlene Petri, Gigi Arthur and Joy Cordell. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Women rise to new challenge; start PR agency PRISM

By Richard Schneider

PR stands for public relations It also can stand for "pretty rough," as three women students at C/D have discovered.

The trio, determined to prove the adage "never underestimate the power of a woman," have weathered the problems of opening a public relations agency.

The name of thier agency is PRISM. "A prism is many-faceted," said Darlene Petri, one of the three women, "and our agency can handle all aspects of public relations."

These women believe that being a woman and a mother is no hindrance when it comes to business. "It's professional ability that counts in the end."

Gigi Arthur, one of the trio, said that they all have backgrounds that qualify them for public relations work. She has taken classes at the Art Institute in Chicago, done sales promotion, written articles for magazines, and worked in political campaigns.

Joy Cordell, the third member, has done public relations work, is familiar with cameras, and was an audio-visual technican.

Darlene has a background in publications, having worked for several magazines. She is editor of DuPage Magazine.

"We have all done free lance writing," said Joy, "and we all have business experience."

These women are betting on their abilities and have set up an agency in a highly competitive field.

Darlene, Joy, and Gigi met at the college. They found that each had an interest in starting a public relations agency. The plan to start an agency began over coffee in the Campus Center.

The financial beginning of their agency started with a trip to Hayward, Wis., to pick up furnishings from a tourist resort, formerly run by Darlene, to sell in a rummage sale.

As the trio drove north, the snow kept getting deeper. When they reached Hayward, in northern Wisconsin, a snowmobile festival was under way.

The last stretch of the road to the resort was snowed under. Not to be defeated, they borrowed a toboggan from a nearby house and used it to carry furnishings from the resort to the car.

Gigi said, "It was really something to pull a loaded toboggan through waist-deep snow."

Trudging through the snow has paid off for them, as they have landed two jobs. They are planning a display for a Health-a-Rama, designed for the Mid-America hearing research foundation. The display will be in the Chicago City Hall in May.

They are also designing a brochure for the Arthritis Foundation in Chicago.

Many women are thinking about the roles society has given them as housewives and mothers. Some wish to use their abilities in more diverse ways. These women are doing that.

15 admission reps plan visits here

Following is a list of scheduled visits here by four-year college admissions representatives and business recruiters through May 17:

April 23

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

April 25

Governors State University, Albert Martin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

College of St. Teresa (Winona, Minn.), Ms. Margaret Lyman, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Northwestern University - Evening Division, Dr. M. Edward Jones, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

April 30

Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily Rose, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 2

Lewis College, Donald Warzeka, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Western Illinois University, Fred Doud, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clarke College, Ms. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bentley College, Elliot Hesselson, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Midland College, Jim Fisher, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 9

George Williams College, Eddie Sanders, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

May 16 & 17

Representatives from Western Illinois University will be at C/D May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to register students who plan to attend Western Illinois University for the fall, 1973, term.

Here is the schedule for visits of Business and Industry Recruiters on Campus.

April 17 & 18

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Major N. H. Bomkamp, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Major Bomkamp will be in the Student Planning Information Center, outside K134, at the listed time. No appointment is necessary to talk with him.

April 19

Protectoseal Company, Larry Burnett, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors in which Interested: Business Administration, Sales, Metals Tech.

Protectoseal Company is interviewing full-time employees in the above fields. They are also interviewing for summer employees with any major. This may lead to full-time employment upon graduation.

May 8

Universal Oil Corporation, Maurice Cox, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Majors in Which Interested: Mechanical Technology, Architectural Drafting Tech., Building Construction Tech.

May 15

Prudential Insurance Company, William Payne, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Majors in Which Interested: Management, Sales, Sales Management.

Students should come to the Financial Aid Office, K157, or call ext. 230 to make an appointment with business recruiters. If no appointments are made, recruiters will not come on the preceding dates.

Rehearsing for the Baroque Concert are John Hill and Anne Joyce Koprowski, accompanied by Dr. Carl Lambert.

Need for refrigeration men still high

By Lillian Petronio

"The need for qualified men to work in the air conditioning field is still there," says Donald A. Carlson, coordinator of C/D's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Program.

The program, which was first presented four years ago in response to a shortage of skilled help, has grown from the original 50 students to the present 250. Out of the 250 students, Carlson said that there are 190 declared majors.

Carlson and five part-time instructors — men who are working in the field—conduct the program.

"All students who have wanted to go to work in the field are working," Carlson said. The younger men start at about $8,000 to $10,000 a year. According to Carlson, it all depends on the age and past experience of the student in a related field.

gained from the program at C/D," Carlson said, "he can make more."

"If he has more experience along with the knowledge he has

The program consists of both lecture and laboratory work. The laboratory in M-128 is equipped with heating and air conditioning units that are identical to those which can be found in the field. The students gain experience learning to assemble, wire and troubleshoot this equipment.

Most of the 250 students are working now and taking courses at night and on weekends. The average age is 30. Some of the older students have gone into business for themselves, but the majority go to work for contractors installing and servicing air conditioning and heating equipment.

After finishing high school, Carlson began an apprenticeship which included four years of working five days a week and attending classes two nights a week. He started doing sheet metal work and advanced to servicing heating and air conditioning equipment. Later he attended industrial schools operated by the manufacturers of the equipment. He frequently attends one-night service meetings to keep up with the changes in equipment. He said, "It is a never-ending process."

Need volunteers for cancer drive

Ten to 20 volunteers are needed to help the American Cancer Society solicit funds April 28, Tag Day, in the Glen Ellyn area.

The volunteers are needed for any portion of the day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appropriate identification will be provided by the Society.

Interested persons are asked to contact Ron Stob in J111B, ext. 306.

Baroque concert April 27

The Performing Arts Department will present a Baroque Concert on Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 will be played by a professional orchestra with Otakar Sroubek, violinist, and Richard Graef, flutist, of the Chicago Symphony and Fanchon Rosen, pianist, as soloists.

A group of 100 from the C/D Community Chorus will sing the Bach "Magnificat" accompanied by a Baroque Orchestra of thirty players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. This is one of the most difficult choral-orchestral compositions in the literature despite its short length. It is written for a five-part chorus, with orchestra including three D trumpets. Soloists will be Frank Marsala, Glen Ellyn, bass; Wendie Helsdon, Elmhurst and Ann-Joyce Koprowski, Oak Brook, altos; Robert Jackson, Villa Park, counter-tenor; Betty Lambert, Glen Ellyn and Carole Oppenheim, New York, sopranos; Roger Scanlan, Park Forest South and John Hill, Wheaton, tenors. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park is college accompanist.

Coffeehouse presents a:

FOLK FESTIVAL

Sunday, April 29th

7:00 p.m. — 12:00

$2.00 in Advance at Student Activities Office, K138

$2.50 at door in Convocation Center

DuPage bats boom; record is now 5-1

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage baseball team continued to pummel opposing pitchers last weekend as they scored 34 runs in three games to move their season record to 5-1.

The highlight of the weekend came in Friday's 10-0 victory over conference foe Prairie State, as three Chaparral pitchers teamed up to hurl a no-hitter. Starting pitcher Bob Muilenberg went six innings, striking out 11 and yielding five walks. He was relieved in the seventh by George Jacobsen who continued to hold the hapless Gophers off the basepaths. Craig Casino came on to finish up in the ninth inning.

The DuPage attack meanwhile was anything but stifled by the Prairie State mound staff. Leading the offense for C/D was Steve Kalasmiki and Mike Chapman, each with two hits in four at-bats.

The next day, April 14, the Chaparrals played for the first time on the new diamond on campus and swept a double header from Waubonsee, curshing the Chiefs 11-2 and 13-3. The two games were similar in that they were close for several innings before DuPage broke away.

In the opener, C/D held a slim 3-2 lead until the fifth inning when they exploded for eight runs to secure the victory. Dean Vaccarino was the big man in the Chaparral's 13-hit attack with a single, a double, and a homer with four RBI's. First-baseman Chuck Posmer also collected three hits while batting in a pair of runs.

Craig Andrews was the winning pitcher for DuPage, giving up just three hits in six innings. He fanned eight Waubonsee hitters and walked one. Jacobsen finished up in the final frame on the mound.

C/D actually trailed in game two as Casino ran into control problems in the early innings, allowing the Chiefs to gain a 3-0 advantage. DuPage tied it with three in the second and a five-run outburst in the fourth inning put them ahead to stay.

The decisive inning started with Mike Ferrara getting a one-out single. He stole second and scored moments later when the Waubonsee third-baseman threw wildly on Bob Staiton's grounder. Jacobsen, playing second base in the nightcap, then tripled a run across. Another error by the third-baseman and a walk put Casino and Mike Chapman on to fill the bases. John Pope then hit a groundball to the second baseman but the ball skidded under his glove and into right field. Three runs scored on the play, spelling doom for the Chiefs.

Casino, after the early trouble settled down and pitched flawlessly for the remainder of his six inning stint. Greg Schmidt relieved him in the final frame and he, too, was very effective.

C/D centerfielder John Pope lashes into a pitch against Waubonsee. Pope's bases-loaded double capped a 5-run fourth inning in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. DuPage swept the twin bill 11-2 and 13-3.

Photo by Bill Bork

This Saturday, DuPage will travel to Lockport to face the Lewis College junior varsity, who according to C/D coach John Persons, are always tough. The next home game will be Monday, April 23 at 3:00 against perennial conference power Morton.

Baseball stats

(thru six games)

BATTING: Vaccarino .429; Posmer .429; Kalasmiki .417; Dingle .313; Staiton .294.

RBI'S: Staiton 9; Kalasmiki 8; Vaccarino 7; Pope 7; Chapman 6.

RUNS: Staiton 8; Ferrara 8; Chapman 7; Kalasmiki 7; Pope 7.

HITS: Kalasmiki 10; Posmer 9; Chapman 6; Vaccarino 6; Dingle 5; Pope 5; Staiton 5.

EXTRA-BASE HITS: Kalasmiki 4; Pope 3; Posmer 3; Chapman 2; Vaccarino 2.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 6; Ferrara 4.

Cindermen win meet, 108-36

By Steve Bratton

Despite bad weather the College of DuPage track team showed why they might very well be the best junior college squad in the state this year as they cruised to victories over Wright on April 11 and at the University of Chicago Junior College Relays on April 16.

Wind, rain and cold didn't seem to affect the Chaparral trackmen in their opening conference meet of the season against Wright at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago as C/D came away with a 108-36 win.

C/D started off the afternoon by winning the 440-relay with a time of 44.2 seconds. Included on the team were Jim Humphries, Joe Richardson, Mike Maenner and Steve Ziolkowski. Next came the mile which was won by Neil Jarczck of Wright in 4:24.8. Tom Rauschenbach of Wright won the high hurdles while in the closely contested 100-yd. dash Calvin Woolford of Wright pulled away from Joe Richardson of C/D winning in 9.9 secnds with Richardson timed in 10.0 seconds. Don Fash of DuPage won the 880-yd. run with Gary Brown taking 3rd. The mile relay team made up of Mike Maenner, Steve Ziolkowski, Mike McMahon and Joe Richardson set a new school record with a 3:25.8 clocking.

The field events were strong for C/D with Walt Erdmanis winning the shotput in 39'3½". Paul Zinni won the pole vault, Bob Hinley won the javelin and discus, Mike Maenner took the long jump and Bob Barton the triple jump.

In all C/D took 12 first places out of 17 events.

On another windy day, with the temperature hovering just above 40 degrees C/D competed at the University of Chicago JC Relays.

Winning only three out of 16 events in the meet C/D used its depth to outdistance the other teams. Mike Maenner was a double winner sweeping both the long and triple jumps, going 21'0" in the long and 45'0" in the triple. The mile relay team also won in a time of 3:27.6. Especially exciting was Joe Richardson's anchor leg in which he caught and passed the Kennedy-King runner with five yards left in the race.

Other individuals who performed well include Bill Taylor in the pole vault, 13'6" placing 4th, Mike McMahon in the 440 intermediate hurdles placing 2nd with 58 seconds flat, and Bob Barton placed 4th in the triple jump in 40'10".

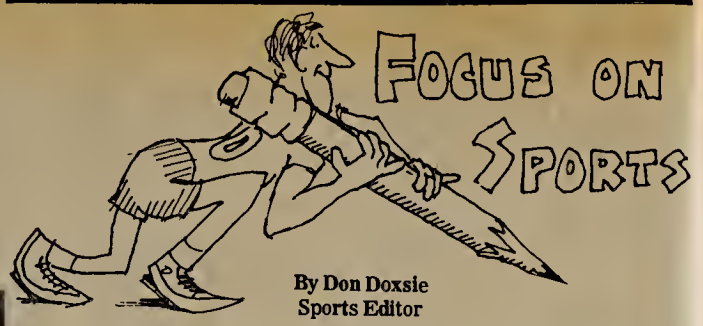
Final point totals for the meet were C/D 66, Blackhawk 56, Triton 48, Harper 43, Kennedy-King 33, Wright 31, Thornton 20, U. of Chicago 18, Oakton 11, and Elgin 6.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The College of DuPage women's tennis team took second place in the Junior College Invitational meet at Harper College April 13. The top-ranked doubles team of Holly Tennyson and Mary Anne Hencken won matches against Harper, Rock Valley, and Moraine Valley while the second doubles team of Katy Kiggins and Wendy Wenstrom placed second. DuPage's only singles player Jackie Crescio placed third.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

This year's College of DuPage baseball team has fine pitching and good fielding, just as last year's squad had, and those are probably two of the reasons why the Chaparrals are now 5-1 and tied for first place in the N4C with a 2-0 mark. The 1973 DuPage squad has one thing, however, that the 1972 team lacked: a surplus of excellent hitters.

In their six games this season, C/D has scored the overwhelming total of 65 runs, an average of about 11 per contest. They also have the highest team batting average in the state with a whopping .324.

When that average is compared with last season's .243, one has to wonder why the other teams in the North Central Community College Conference don't concede C/D the conference crown right now. DuPage won the title last season with pitching and fielding equal to this season's squad and far inferior hitting.

The DuPage offense has been led thus far by Dean Vaccarino and Chuck Posmer, each hitting .429. Third baseman Steve Kalasmiki is hitting .417 and has batted in eight runs. Outfielder Bob Staiton leads the squad with nine RBI's.

Several other players have contributed to the C/D attack also. Tom Dingle is batting .313, Mike Chapman has stolen six bases, and John Pope has batted in seven runs.

Chapman's performance at the plate has been somewhat of a surprise this season as he is hitting only .286. Last year he was the Chaparrals' top hitter and RBI leader. Coach John Persons explained that Chapman started slow in 1972 and then suddenly caught fire at mid-season and his average skyrocketed. Until he hits another streak though, Chapman is still a respectable hitter with blazing speed and a good glove.

The biggest surprise for Persons has been Kalasmiki, who did well in the field last year but was not highly rated as a hitter. This season he has been moved to the clean-up spot and is doing great.

Persons said that he knew this year's team was going to have good hitting but even he has been overwhelmed at their strength. He was quick to add, though, that their opponents during the first two and a half weeks have been rather weak. When they confront teams like Morton and Wright their bats might suddenly lose their power.

The pitching has been very strong, too. The team earned run average of 1.80 is better than last season's 2.40 and in 45 innings the mound staff has chalked up 58 strikeouts with just 19 walks. In six games they have allowed just nine earned runs.

DuPage currently is the top fielding team in Illinois as well as the top hitting squad. With just six errors in six games, their fielding percentage is .968.

The Chaparrals will face their toughest conference foes in the coming week. Powerful Morton will visit DuPage April 23 and a few days later C/D will play host to Wright on April 26. Joliet and Rock Valley should also be good, said Persons, so no one is conceding the conference crown to DuPage yet. If the Chaparrals keep winning by scores like 24-1, 10-0, 13-3, and 11-2, however, it will just be a matter of time.

Netmen vie for N4C title

The College of DuPage tennis team extended their unbeaten string to seven games Tuesday with a 3-2 victory over Joliet.

DuPage's number one singles player Jim Love won easily over his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Winning almost as easily was the second singles player Pat Norkett 6-2, 6-2. Both Love and Norkett are undefeated.

The third singles man for C/D, Rich Smeeth, has lost just once this season. He handled his Joliet opponent 6-1, 6-2.

DuPage is now tied for the conference lead with Rock Valley at 3-0. The two will battle it out Friday at 2:00 p.m. at Spring Rock Park in Western Springs. The winner might very well become the conference champ.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Lewis J.V. (2), April 21, 1:00, away; Morton, April 23, 3:00 home; Illinois Valley, April 24, 3:00 away; Wright, April 26, 3:00 home.

Tennis: Rock Valley, April 20, 2:00, home; Illinois Valley, April 23, 3:30, away; North Central, April 25, 2:00, home.

Track: Harper Invitational, April 21, 9:00, away; Carthage, April 24, 4:00, away; Joliet, April 26, 3:3;, away.

Sports Results

BASEBALL

DuPage 10; Prairie State 0
DuPage 11; Waubonsee 2
DuPage 13; Waubonsee 3

TRACK

DuPage 108; Wright 36

Intramurals

The spring team sports schedule has been a little slow in getting started. The first day of intramural softball, which was to be Monday, April 16, was postponed due to cold weather. Soccer was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The intramural badminton tourney has also been rescheduled. Because only five students signed up and the gym was being used for classes during the previously arranged time, the tournament was pushed up a couple of weeks.

It will now be held Friday, April 27, at 10:00 in the gym. Students will be allowed to sign up to compete in the tourney between now and that date. Assistant intramural director Mike Muldoon said he would like to have at least 10 more participants to make it worthwhile.

It's still not too late to sign up for the archery tourney, horseshoe tourney, or intramural golf. Further information about these activities may be obtained at the intramural office in N-4.

Anglers waiting for the fish to bite? Try Page 7

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 25 April 26, 1973

Berg questions 'compact' value

By Richard Schneider

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said Tuesday that graduation requirements are being tightened.

Answering questions in a "coffee and answer session" in N4, Berg said, "The requirements have become too wishy-washy."

Berg said he is particularly concerned for the student who is admitted to a senior institution at a junior standing and finds out it will take another three years to graduate.

C/D has a compact with senior institutions. They accept a student with an Associate Arts Degree on a junior standing.

"All this compact means is that a student can live off-campus and if there is a quota for the number of juniors, the student can be counted in this number," Berg said.

He said that graduation requirements have deviated until the college has placed students in jeopardy.

Graduation requirements was one question Berg dealt with during the hour and a half session attended mostly by staff members and five students. Other questions answered by Berg were:

REFERENDUM. The defeat of the April 14 referendum affects the student not yet enrolled, Berg said. It is possible that he won't be able to get into some of the classes he wants.

Please turn to Page 3

Forensics 6th in nation

Competing against some 1,000 participants from 82 junior colleges, the 14-member C/D Forensics Team placed an impressive sixth in the National Phi Rho PI Junior College Forensics Tournament Held April 17-21, in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Top finishers for C/D were T'Challa Jaguri, first place, Oral Interpretation; Steve Collie, first place, Rhetorical Cricitism; and Bob Jackson, fourth place, Oral Interpretation.

The Rimers of Eldritch, the C/D reader's theatre group, also placed in the top six reader's theatres in the nation. Composing the Rimers are Becky Bland, Rob Hearn, Sue Ralston, Bob Jackson, Brenda Hindman, Sally Crowe, Jim Belushi and Sandy Jovanovich.

Semi-finalists from C/D were Mark Materna, Jackson, Ms. Hindman and Ms. Jovanovich in Oral Interpretation; Jackson in Informative speaking; Jaguri in Persuasion; and Collie in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Acting in an official capacity at the tournament were Jim Collie, tournament director; Mrs. Jodie Briggs and B. F. Johnson, judges; and Ms. Sally Hadley, director of informative speaking. Collie was also re-elected Phi Rho Pi vice-president; Ms. Hadley, vice-president, region 8; and Mrs. Briggs, Readers Theatre committee member.

Only 172 fitted for cap /gown

Only 172 students out of the some 600 who stated they would participate in the commencement exercises were measured for caps and gowns Wednesday, April 5, according to Ron Nilsson, assistant to the director of student activities.

Moore representatives, the cap and gown company, were on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only 130 students were measured. Forty two additional students were measured by Nilsson from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

When asked why the turnout was so poor, Nilsson replied, "I really don't know. We advertised well enough. Maybe people don't want to pay the $5.25. I think it boils down to either people don't want to participate in the commencement or they don't care to wear the robe."

Nilsson stated that along with the two full page ads in **The Courier**, seven announcements over a portable PA system were made in the Campus Center while measurements were being taken.

Nilsson stated that in lieu of the poor turnout one more day would probably be set aside for measurements during the week of May 7. Nilsson emphasized that no one will be allowed to participate in commencement exercises without a cap and gown.

Omega College to ask AFT here for discussion

By Art Stephens

Omega College voted unanimously last week, 38-0, to ask a representative from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to visit the campus soon to discuss Omega's possibility of joining.

The decision was made on All-College Day when Omega faculty unanimously voted to reject a Board of Trustee salary proposal for next year.

Carter Carroll, Omega Provost, said that Omega has made no commitments with the AFT as of yet, as far as joining, but that a meeting definitely will be held.

"All we voted on Friday (Apr. 20)," he said, "was to let a representative of the AFT come to the college to explain the organization to us in more detail. As far as actually becoming a chapter in the AFT, this can be done on an individual-small-group basis or it can include the whole staff. The meeting should decide this."

WDAI jocks to aid balloon man's concert

WDAI radio personalities Dave Van Dyke and Jim Kerr will appear with Captain Ben (The Beard) Schlossberg at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, for a free community concert from a balloon.

Capt. Schlossberg, a balloonist from California, will present a concert on an electric piano and moog synthesizer while 150 feet above the ground in the gondola of his 10-story hot-air balloon. Kerr intends to tape part of the concert while in the balloon with Schlossberg while Van Dyke will be stationed on the ground.

The concert described by Schlossberg as "the most magnificent, spectacular balloon show and concert off the face of the earth," will also include a light show, colored clouds, a slide show and fire works.

Capt. Schlossberg began giving concerts from his balloon two years ago to combine his love of music and his interest in ballooning. Last year he performed before 30,000 at the Sea World in San Diego. He also appeared at the grand opening festivities of Six-Flags in Missouri.

The concert, open to all residents in the area, will be held on campus.

The concert is paid for by the students.

Query students on food vending

We will be moving into the new building next fall. Food Services will remain at its present location. At present, no food service facilities are planned for that building.

Do you feel that vending machines should be installed in the new building?

____ Yes.

____ No.

Please answer the question, clip this out and drop it in the Bitch Box in the Campus Center.

Thank you.
Student Government

IC urges fight on '200 level' change

The Instructional Council approved a recommendation Monday, April 23, urging the Board of Trustees to send a resolution to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to oppose attempts of senior institutions to change 200 level courses to 300 level.

The recommendation followed similar action recently taken by the District Board of Triton College.

The reclassification of these courses to 300 level would eliminate a student's chance to enroll in these courses at a junior college and transfer them for a baccalaureate degree.

The recommendation also calls for the IBHE to exert the same control on senior colleges as the Illinois Junior College Board does on junior colleges in the matter of course level classification.

The council has also undertaken the task of clarifying the 'N" grade and whether or not those students who receive such grades should receive money from scholarships and grants. This will be discussed at the council's next meeting on Monday, April 30.

In other action, the council voted to sponsor two open discussions, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, and noon Monday, May 7, both in K163, to answer questions about degree requirements for next year. At both discussions will be John Anthony, vice-president, programs; Jim Heinselman, dean of faculty; Paul Harrington, dean of students; and Jim Godshalk, guidance director.

BAKALIS TO SPEAK

David B. Gottshall, assistant provost of Psi College, announced that Psi College has set Friday, May 18, for their all-day meeting.

Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, will be the guest speaker.

ISU experience --

Transfers say 'You're on your own'

By Rick Schneider

Three former C/D students, now attending Illinois State University, were on campus last Thursday and talked about problems a transfer student can run into.

Mary Ellyn Lauderbaugh, Gary Siebert, and Marie Kirkwood stressed that a "new" student must learn where to go, who to see, and what to do as fast as possible.

Mary Ellyn said, "The responsibility for getting things done is on the student. If you let anything slip, no one will remind you about it."

Gary suggested that all new students read the school newspaper and pay careful attention to the bulletin boards.

As he put it, "It is easy for a student to get lost in the shuffle."

Class assignments are a good example of student responsibility, Mary Ellyn said. A lot of téachers hand out an outline for a class, detailing when assignments are due. Assignment dates are never mentioned again by the teacher.

All three advised students to transfer in at the beginning of the school year. "By the middle of the year, everyone has made their friends and settled into a routine."

Lots of students are lonely, said Mary Ellyn. They suggested that transfer students should live in a dorm for at least the first semester. It can make a big difference.

Some teachers at ISU feel little responsibility for how students do. Marie said some teachers are so tied up with their own work that they could care less about the student.

She said it is difficult to get a chance to talk to an instructor.

The point is to learn the material given to you. Specific questions that go outside the lecture material get a poor response from some teachers.

Keen competition is also something a transfer student must ready for. Marie said that she had been in classes with graduate students working on their masters.

Handling subject material has not been a problem for any of the three. Mary Ellyn said she wished her instructors at C/D had stressed writing skills to a greater degree.

Gary said his only complaint with C/D was that he had taken a year of music theory at the college, but had to start with beginning courses down at Normal.

Tighten rules for use of camping equipment

Dick Walters, director of intramurals, has announced that new rules are in effect for the use of canoes and camping equipment.

The equipment has been purchased with student money for free recreational use by students, faculty and staff. Since there is such a high demand, Walters suggests that one-week requisition is advisable.

The hours to get the equipment and canoes are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any students interested in using the equipment may call Walters' office in N4, extension 466, at least three days in advance.

Anyone who returns camping equipment and canoes late will be charged a late fee. This must be paid before the person can use the equipment again. Any item checked in or out when the camping office is closed will require a $5 fee for inconvenience and overtime pay.

No further equipment will be issued until this fee has been paid.

The equipment is used on a no-priority basis. Administrators, faculty and staff members are included in this rule. There will be an assessment for any damage. If camping equipment is dirty, there will be a fee for cleaning.

The equipment includes gas stoves, nine canoes, six car racks and related tiedowns for automobile use, and 18 life jackets.

All equipment is in the process of being numbered. Any equipment due by 9 a.m. Monday must be back by that time.

AAUW used book sale opens May 2

The 12th annual used book sale of the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn branch of the American Association of University Women will be held May 2 through May 5 in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center, 531 Duane St.

With nearly 20,000 volumes to browse through and buy, book lovers will find something for every interest. Collector's items and curiosities, as well as several first editions, highlight the sale. The general range of book prices will be from 25 cents to $1.00, with collector's items priced according to their value.

The usual pre-sale, which gives book lovers and collectors the best selection, will take place Wednesday, May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. (Donation 1.00). There will be no charge on Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, from 9 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, May 5 from 9 to noon.

College of DuPage students are directly benefited by the sale, in the form of a $200 scholarship given by AAUW to a woman student. Mary Ann Ruff, a sophomore, is the recipient of the 1972-73 award.

New orientation leaders to meet

By Jack Perkins

"Being an orientation leader was, for me, nothing less than a positive experience."

That's what one ex-orientation leader had to say after taking part in the C/D orientation program. We would like you to be part of a positive experience.

The first meeting for Summer Orientation Workshop is Monday, April 30. The meeting is to determine what prospective student leaders feel the workshop can be and the potential for individual growth and development which might result from that experience. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

In the past many of the orientation leaders became peer counselors and vice versa; that is, they continue to work throughout the school year, rapping with students in the Campus Center and being available to those who seek their help. Interested students should be seriously considering the Orientation Workshop as a foundation to becoming a peer counselor.

To be a student leader, you should plan to be a full-time student in the up-and-coming fall quarter and currently have at least a 2.0 GPA.

The meeting will be held in Central Guidance, K-134, at 11:00 a.m. Feel free to stop in and see Don Dame or Jim Godshalk before then with any questions you might have.

GET THE JUMP ON YOUR FALL PROGRAM THIS

Summer at Roosevelt

You may earn up to 8 hours Undergraduate credit, or 6 hours of Graduate credit in each summer session at Roosevelt. Or, simply take courses you couldn't work into your regular schedule.

Roosevelt has a variety of interesting classes for you to choose from.

You may live on-campus at ROOSEVELT

right in the heart of downtown Chicago's cultural and recreational advantages.

The new Herman Crown Center with student housing, lounge, dining-room and snack bar is fully air-conditioned.

You can hold a full-time or part-time job when you study at ROOSEVELT

Classes are scheduled to take *your* schedule into consideration. We're close to downtown stores and offices. Ask about our Cooperative Business Program, in which jobs earn both salary and credits.

You choose from 3 Summer Sessions at ROOSEVELT

First day term: June 18-July 27
Evening term: June 18-August 16
Second day term: July 30-September 7

Registration starts June 13-16

66

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
Office of Educational Information
430 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Phone: 341-3655 (9 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Send me information on (check below) *coeducational undergraduate or graduate programs:*

☐ **ARTS AND SCIENCES**
English, History, Languages, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology, Sciences, Sociology and more

☐ **WALTER E. HELLER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
Accounting, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management and more

☐ **CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE**
Music Education, Theory, Composition, Applied Music (Performance), Ensembles, History

☐ **BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES**
Degree program for people over 25, whose college education was interrupted.

☐ **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — RJ — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents a

BAROQUE CONCERT

Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto 5*
Bach's *Magnificat in D Major*
College of DuPage Community Chorous
Baroque Orchestra

Friday, April 27
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
Other students 75¢
General Admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Ann-Joyce Koprowski, Oak Brook, rehearses a solo part of Bach's "Magnificat" to be performed Friday night, April 27, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. A group of 100 from the C/D Community Chorus will sing the difficult composition.

Berg in rap session

Continued from Page 1

The cost per student at C/D is $1,450. According to Berg, the passage of a referendum in the future will be the key to meeting costs.

PARKING METERS. "I don't know if we will have parking meters or some form of pay parking next year," said Berg. It is a distinct possibility.

The college is hard pressed for money, said Berg. The rise in building costs has added substantially to the cost of building the new campus.

The college has money allotted by the State for a portion of the costs, but tax problems have slowed the flow of money down. If the college has Glen Ellyn pave the parking lots, some form of pay parking will likely be implemented.

SHUTTLE SERVICE. The possibility of having a shuttle service between the present campus and the new campus is being considered, said Berg.

CLUSTER REALIGNMENT. Berg said the jury is still out on the cluster system. The possibility of realignment, such as having all the health careers in one college, is being considered.

He commented that he did not want to see realignment along the lines of a college of engineering.

A NON-VOTING BOARD MEMBER. "I find it hard to get excited over the idea of having a non-voting member on the board of trustees," said Berg.

A bill before the state legislature, would add a non-voting member to the trustees.

Faculty and students, Berg said, want a representative on the board. The problem is that once a student or faculty member gets on the board he becomes a board member, not a student or faculty member.

While on the topic of the board of trustees, Berg said that he was sure that John Hebert, the newly elected 21-year-old trustee would be a good board member.

'Whimsical' art spotted around

Willard Smith, art instructor, Omega has four display cases on exhibit. These include some of his own work and his students' work in jewelry making and whimsical structures.

One exhibit is located in the hall opposite Dr. Berg's office in K Bldg. Joe Eddy Brown, a student, has a display made of a packaged box of loose papers he wrote last quarter.

The showcase in the Omega Lounge, J141, includes a copper-enameled wall switch, silver and brass rings, fork and spoon rings made from cuttlebone and tie tacs of metal.

Two exhibits are being shown at N5. Smith has done a wall or table structure made of pewter and brass embedded in epoxy resin.

Business 'reps' on campus

Iran Hammer of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today will be on campus May 8 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with students interested in employment with his organization.

He has information on both full- and part-time job openings in sales, district management, customer service and clerical work. No appointment is necessary to talk with him.

Also on May 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maurice Cox of Universal Oil Corp. will come to talk to students seeking employment. He is interested in majors in mechanical technology, architectural drafting technology and building construction technology.

Other business recruiters are scheduled on the following dates:

May 15

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Management, Sales, Sales Management.

May 17

Fidesta Company - (Division of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.), Jim Stevenson, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Salesmen, Managers, Management Trainees.

May 22

Peterson Steel sales Corp., G.L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sales Management Trainees.

Students should come to the Financial Aid office, K157, unless otherwise noted; or call at 858-2800, ext. 230 to make an appointment with business recruiters. If no appointments are made, recruiters will not come to The College of DuPage on the preceding dates.

Wheaton clinic opens May 8

The Planned Parenthood Clinic, a subsidary of the Chicago base, will open a clinic May 8 at 410 W. Wesley, Wheaton.

The clinic is for women of all ages. Fees will be on a sliding scale based on income, but no one will be turned away.

The clinic will be open the fourth Tuesday of each month. No appointments will be necessary.

Mrs. Lisa Eisenberg, publicity chairman and also a C/D student, said, Pap smears, pregnancy tests and VD tests will be given. Qualified doctors, assisted by nurses and other specially trained personnel, will offer clients individualized services. Full information on all contraceptive methods, selection of the most suitable method, full instruction of its use and the necessary supplies will be available.

ANGLING SEMINAR

A limited number of places are available for the angling seminar to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota May 18-22. The cost of the trip is $50 for everything except meals.

Fishing for northern and walleye pike will highlight the trip as well as group sessions in limnology, bait techniques, boat safety, and techniques of lake fishing. For further information, contact Herb Salberg in M 137B, ext. 544.

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
"Freedom"
April 25th-29th
Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.
Sunday is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Mystery Group
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES MUSIC A FILM BY
Franco Zeffirelli HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"
"Brother Sun Sister Moon"
PG TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
CARNEGIE Rush at Oak | YORKTOWN CINEMA II Lombard
FOR SPECIAL STUDENT/GROUP RATES CONTACT:
Carnegie • Andy: 341-1200
Yorktown • Mr. Zirkelbach: 495-0010

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% Savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Superior rates for parents
★ Motorcycles all CC's
Bradley Insurance Agency

Contact our Admissions Office now.
GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE
555 31st St., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
312-964-3100

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Reply To Sarcasm

Dear Jim,

Since I haven't heard from you for six months it was really great receiving your letter this week. You are now part of an exclusive list of about 15 out of 8,000 people who have written to me since I started working on The Courier. Let's hear it for student interest of any kind.

I must take offense though, at what you term "blah-blah" articles. What's blah-blah about: a student who is a former stripper; a student who is a former Playboy Bunny; a student who built a recording studio from scratch in his bedroom; the re-cap of a speech by a master spy; a re-cap of a speech given by Rod Serling; the re-cap of a speech given by Irene Hughes; a teacher getting a pie in the face in class; the re-cap of a speech given by Sherman Skolnick; and . . . Need I go on?

As far as missing stories go, I will agree with you. We do, undoubtedly miss quite a few interesting stories. (Yes, here comes the line you figured would come next.) But, it's not our fault. Courier reporters are not born. They, like so many other people in the world, don't do anything for free. At this moment, our staff of reporters consists of four people on the Internship program (four people who are planning on going into journalism and are here getting experience) and two journalism classes. All of these people are no different than any other students. They do class assignments (some for The Courier), they go to other classes, and the majority of them work, eat and sleep. Come on Jim, a handful of people can't be everywhere and know all of what's going on. Never.

Good journalism means time to dig and time to write and the know-how to do both. Find me some people like this and The Courier will rival any local paper.

Maybe it's stupid people that give me these . . .

—Gene Van Son

Letters to the Editor

Maybe it's the way the sun rises in the morning as I fight my way through traffic en route to commuter tech that brings on these great vibrations of creativity and sarcasm. Not often do I try to capture them on paper.

Rumor has it that our school newspaper is a student oriented paper and has a problem of not enough interested students willing to write articles and share their writing talents with all the students. This definitely shows a lack of student interest for The Courier. There is good reason for this lack of interest, though. After reading The Courier for a span of 1½ years, I feel that there is hardly anything interesting to read about. I, for one, can not get turned on by reading the straight "blah-blah" articles that have made up this paper. Feature articles about some kid's model airplane collection which is made up of over a million plastic put-together models and similar articles just don't make it. Now if this kid flew his toys over Hanoi or Glen Ellyn and bombed churches or schools then I could see wasting the space for this article. "Mr. X, a student at College of DuPage recently flew his collection of toy airplanes over Hanoi and . . . " Now that would be interesting. Of course, I know that the news articles of C/D, such as sports, activities, etc., are necessary and I have no gripe against them nor do I have anything against anyone who writes for the paper. I just feel that more interesting things need to be written. This brings up the question of "What is interesting to the students of C/D and where is it found?" Well, I must strain my memory to remember something. After sorting out all the interesting and exciting things, the award winner has to be found last quarter. A good friend, whose name shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons, made the mistake of walking into the washroom of the opposite sex. Immediately, he was harassed with purses until he was in a state of shock. Now, can you picture in your minds this guy barely able to make his legs go, walking down the hall, mouth hanging open, turning every color known to man. Okay, so there he is and not one C/D reporter made any effort to ask him for the details of his ordeal. Maybe, he was just a typical student walking around. The Courier missed their biggest story of the year. "Sex Maniac Loose at C/D" or "Mistake in M Building" would definitely draw some attention to the article.

I think that The Courier is hung up on being a straight kind of newspaper. Well, I think some changes in writing style are needed. We are big boys and girls now (average age is twenty from a Courier article) and can stand some freer articles. I don't mean stuff like John X and Mary Y were seen together in the parking lot; articles which pose some thought or opinion for or against school principles. When The Courier gets into this, I think it will be a better paper.

Maybe it's how the moon comes up at night that gives me these . . .

—Jim S.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award is available to anyone demonstrating financial need as determined by the commission. This means all students — no matter what age, course of study, or what grade point average they have.

At College of DuPage this year more than 60 per cent of students who have applied to the commission for an award for the '73-'74 academic year have received one. This is two out of three students who applied.

Since federal financial aid monies for next year are uncertain. The Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement office cannot emphasize strongly enough the desirability of all students applying for an award. We feel we have only reached 30 or 40 per cent of all eligible students so far. If all eligible students were to apply before the deadline date of Aug. 1, 1973, there should be a 100 per cent increase in Monetary Award recipients.

Applications are available in the Central Counseling Office, cluster lounges, the Office of Financial Aid and at the financial aid kiosk in the northeast corner of the Campus Center.

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

The C/D Bookstore has got to bethe biggest ripoff this side of the Rockies. Only because they are a monopoly do people still do business with them. Can't something be done to lower the prices, even a little bit?

One of the many POed
C/D students

Dear POed,

The bookstore is trying to charge as little as possible for books, however, they are also trying to break even. They bring in more money the first week of each quarter than they do the rest of the quarter. Yet, they are open every day, often doing very little business.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

The coffee in the student center tastes like crap! How often do they clean out the coffee urns? Every 3 months? Are you sure it isn't some acid from the science lab? This coffee would wake up the dead.

Ded Eye

Dear Ded Eye,

Food services reports that fresh coffee is made on a regular basis and the coffee urns are also cleaned regularly. If you get a bad cup of coffee in the future return it to the cashier.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

What are the chances of getting a few pin ball machines in the student center? Most other colleges and/or universities have them and I'm sure that the people of C/D would use and enjoy them. They would also be a great source of income for the association or group involved in getting them.

Greg Sacharub

Dear Greg,

If you want to play pin ball you will have to go to the games room in the N-4 building. There is a lot of noise in the campus center now and putting in pin ball machines would only increase the noise level.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

If security is so important why does a fat man sit in the booth all day and operate the faculty parking gate?

Law and Order

Dear Law and Order,

I haven't seen a security man manning the faculty-staff parking lot this quarter.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

The cops and the care takers of this place seem to think they don't have a speed limit in those golf carts. They go about 20 m.p.h. on the turns and then they really open it up. How come the speed laws don't apply to them?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

There are no set speed limits on the sidewalks, however, security informed me that reasonable care must be taken when driving the carts and that pedestrians have the right of way.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Pardon me a moment for not articulating with you about transfer while I climb up on the soap box. I would like to talk a little about our most recent referendum defeat instead of talking transfer.

I have a tough time understanding why we get "zonked" at every referendum. Sure, I know people are tired of rising taxes, so am I, and we will always have those "no" votes, but what disturbs me is those of our students and faculty who don't even vote, although that is their democratic right. I frankly believe we have a "first class" institution and students who are here now and those who have left have told me the same thing in different words. So, when we have another referendum, I would appreciate it if you would "get out of the chair" and go vote.

Sure, I know there are other things to do and one can forget on voting day, but if so, why not get an absentee ballot or pin a note on your shirt, blouse, or sweatshirt. I hope you will at least think about my talking referendum because I feel more like me for writing this, but I further realize that your voting at the next referendum is like my toilet training philosophy of life - when you're ready, you will. What I'm saying is that the next time we have a referendum I hope you will want to and will go to the polls by yourself.

"Thank you" to our former students at the University of Illinois (Urbana) and Illinois State University (Normal) for taking time from their Easter break to come to our college and share their thoughts. We will edit the tapes and they will be on file in the LRC on videotape cassettes. if you are thinking about transferring to U. of I. or I.SU., I feel our former students have some helpful hints and suggestions for you. I also hope you faculty will look at the videotapes so you can know the appreciation these students have for what you helped teach them and hear their thanks for also being interested in them as people. I further hope that you administrators and board members will look at the videotapes because I believe the tapes indicate that our former students feel we, as a college, are going in the right direction.

One student from U. of I. summed up his feelings in the following manner: "Some people in DuPage County feel that C/D is only a place for students who had 'bad grades' in high school, or dropped out, or for those who are mixed up. NOT TRUE-College of DuPage isn't just for anyone, it's only for those who want to be here and make application!"

Coffeehouse presents a:

FOLK FESTIVAL

Sunday, April 29th

7:00 p.m. — 12:00

$2.00 in Advance at Student Activities Office, K138

$2.50 at door in Convocation Center

'Free'
170 page color discount catalog
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Call ST2-8836
Gem-Craft Jewelers
55 E. Washington St.
Suite 647 Chicago, Ill. 60602

"What's Necessary about Religion?"
That is the Theme of a Free
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
by Neil H. Bowles, C.S.B.
of Atlanta, Georgia
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Sponsored by
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
600 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
MONDAY, APRIL 30th — At 8:00 P.M.
You and Your Friends Are Invited
(Children's Room Available)

It's Motorcycle Time Again!
Low low cycle rates
0 over 1,000 cc's
Auto Insurance
Young Drivers insured 16 to 80
Lowest Rates Available
CALL 629-0807
for quick quote
Swan Insurance Agency
614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

aurora college will be offering during the
1973 fall term
an
opportunity to
prepare for tomorrow
by
exploring a totally new, exciting curriculum
Information is available upon request.
Call or write:
Director of Admissions
aurora college
... preparing for tomorrow
347 South Gladstone Avenue • Aurora, Illinois 60507 • Telephone 312/892-6431
Show Me How to Prepare for Tomorrow
name
address
city state zip code
telephone (please include area code)
high school
community college

Sound SOS for student help

By Kay Lockman

C/D is going to study itself.

Within the next year or two, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be here to evaluate the accreditation of C/D. A steering committee has been formed to take an intense look at the college.

This project will take one year, and it needs and wants students to serve on one of the working committees. The steering committee will be headed by Mike Sosulski, psychology instructor and speaker of the Representative Assembly.

Students returning next year are asked to help in this two-fold project.

As Sosulski says: "Getting accredited is second, but at this point in history of C/D it's more important to 'take a look,' perhaps to re-order priorities."

Where students are being asked to help is in answering questions that they alone can answer. The students can give appraisals on campus life, on administration and on all facets of the college organization.

One of the possible questions to be investigated is: Was the reorganization of the college into clusters a good idea? Is it working as planned? The clusters were intended to make C/D a more personal place. Is it happening?

The self-study will also look into what is being accomplished for the community as a whole at the present and what the college has done and what it can do in the future.

The coordinating committee will run itself and will break down college organizations into 12 areas of self-study. Within a week to 10 days, it will be set up to start work before the end of the spring quarter. Students can sign up in the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.

The steering committee has established the following working committees: (1) History and Educational Task; (2) Financial; (3) Resources; (3) Physical Resources; (4) Learning Resources; (5) Faculty Resources; (6) Instructional-including Alpha; (7) Student Life, curricular and extra-curricular; (8) Student Demography and Student Evaluation Follow-up, (What kind of groups are here, their ages, geographic locations, what do they do with their time); (9) Internal Governance, the way the college operates; (10) External Governance, the way the state operates; (11) Clustering System and (12) Classified Personnel.

Family seminar opens May 3

Do you shape your family or does it shape you? Will there be a family in your future? Just what kind of shape is the family in, anyway?

These are but of a few of the questions to be explored at the Family-In-Crisis Seminar May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Convocation Center. The seminar may be taken for one-hour credit in History 199, Psychology 199, or Sociology 199.

Dr. Helena Lopata, sociologist from Loyola University and author, will speak on the "Family in Crisis."

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, C/D history instructor, and Mrs. Sharon Bradwish, sociology instructor, have been active in coordinating the program. Basil E. Najjar, psychology instructor, will be the leader of the psychology group from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

From the perspective of a historian, Mrs. Wheeler said, "The prediction of the family in crisis has been with us since the break-up of the Puritans. During each reform era there have been critics expecting its demise. One English historian said it was so far gone in the 1920's that we had to institute a Mother's Day to preserve it.

"It seems to me the remarkable aspect of the family as an institution is its ability to adapt to changing times. The same complaints that are being made about it today have been made before."

Mrs. Wheeler added, "Attempts at model communities, from New Harmony to Oneida to the Mormons, have experimented with variations on the theme, just as some communes are experimenting today. The more we understand about what the family has been through in the past, the more we can properly evaluate its present dilemma."

The seminar is open to everyone — high school seniors, as well as all residents of District 502. There is a $5 fee, and $10 fee if the seminar is taken for credit.

Psi College office, ext. 511, has forms for registration.

First folk festival April 29

College of DuPage will have its first annual folk festival Sunday, April 29, in the Convocation Center.

The festival will feature the Friends Company, made up of three groups: Ron Crick, the Rosehip string band, and David Gross and Johny Long.

Friends is a group of musicians trying to shatter the "musical mystique" that builds up around performers and their work.

They replace musical mystique with the idea that their art is not an isolated act of creation, but a joyous communication from one human being to another.

Ron Crick, a country musician, also plays jazz and a few golden oldies.

He adheres to the philosophy that says you should never play anything straight if you can avoid it.

The Rosehip string band, recently on Channell 11, includes Barry Charlton on guitar, autoharp, mandolin, harmonica, and dulcimer; Connie Koralick on guitar and autoharp; and Leslie Gould on drums and fiddle.

Their style has been described as medieval country and western-sophisticated, courtly, but possessed of jive and power.

David Gross and Johny Long play original material with inventive adaptations of blues, jazz, folk, country, and traditional music.

Each of the groups has been playing in and around Chicago while not on tour.

Advance tickets for the April 29 concert are $1.00, $1.50 at the door. The tickets are available in the Student Activities office, K138.

The concert begins at 7 p.m.

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)
Relax and laugh in the 17th Century
Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight
Free Parking
Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout
(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)
JOLLY six-pence PUB
290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

Language lab session

..A language lab, shown below, is now open to students between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The lab is located in back of the LRC.

..There are 36 stations, 18 of which are full recording and another 18 which are listen-response stations. The lab can be used to record and play back speeches, to listen to records or to brush up on a foreign language.

..The lab also will be open when classes are not scheduled. Student aides will be on hand to give assistance during the open scheduling.

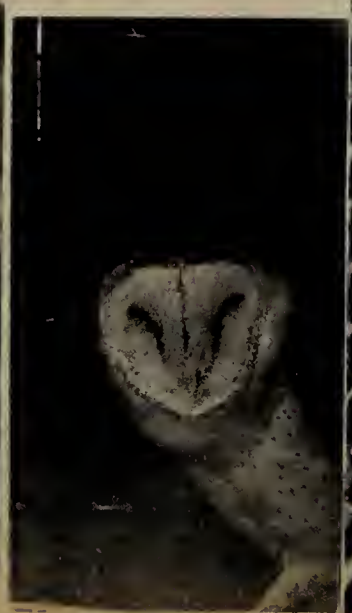
Canoeing class makes for shore after some lessons on the pond east of M Bldg.

A student models a formal which will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, during a fashion show in the Convocation Center. The theme is "Fashions — Today and Yesteryear". About 70 garments will be displayed.

Picture Page

Photos by Bill Bork, Mike Vendl and Sally Auten.

An art student is so engrossed in jewelry making he is unaware his picture was taken.



Wildlife Haven

By Mary Chennell

..Willowbrook Wildlife Haven, across Park Boulevard from the new C/D campus, has an interesting display of wild animals native to Illinois.

..The Haven is a wildlife hospital and zoo started in 1958 by the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. It is a memorial park dedicated to Al and Audrie Alspaugh Chase, who donated the 40-acre site for the purpose of helping wildlife.

..The caretakers, Richard and Dorothy Hoger, are able to give first-aid to most of the animals that are brought in. A veterinarian is called for difficult cases.

..The injured animals, brought in by area residents, are cared for until they are able to cope with nature again. Those permanently disabled become residents of the zoo. Only wild animals may be brought in.

..The zoo consists of eagles, hawks, deer, fox, and a variety of other animals.

..The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. till dusk.

How a guidance expert looks at credentialing

By Jim Godshalk
Guidance Director

Our policy states that we shall provide, among other things, the first two years of a four-year collegiate program, and that transfer programs will parallel freshmen and sophomore programs of study offered at four-year colleges and universities in both content and quality.

For me, this is a proclamation to the community we serve and a part of the official dogma of formal education. It says we recognize the prevalent four-year college and university system of higher education and we intend, as we're obliged to by the Illinois Junior College Act, to provide legitimate entry for students into that system at its "junior level." It says the content and quality of education available to students who want to transfer can be as good as what you'd expect at one of the recognized members of the educational establishment. I don't think it says we will offer the exact, same courses. That would be impossible, because there are differences between senior institutions!

In our statement of educational mission we state the same proclamation but we also say we intended to be primarily concerned with the needs of individual students. I believe we have been evolving an expression of that philosophy and living up to our commitment to be part of the educational system. We know individual needs can't be met through conformity; therefore, our certification for content and quality for transfer (the AA) must be done on an individual assessment basis (adviser approval).

Because we are student centered we do respect the right of students to follow a traditional, prescribed format of learning involving courses with titles comparable to those commonly found in senior institutions. By the use of one of our General Transfer Guides (until a specific college is chosen), or college catalog and equivalency tables (when a specific institution is selected), we provide sufficient specificity in any major to insure parallelism of course titles and sequences.

+ + +

..Also, somewhere in the preparation of students for transfer toward a baccalaureate degree I feel the junior or community college has a right and obligation to express itself. Fabricating requirements for the AA degree based solely on mechanistic and literal interpretations of what senior institutions require is, for me, like the pseudo artist painting numbered areas with specified colors and believing he's creating a work of art . . .

I acknowledge there are pressures for us to conform and it sometimes appears we've put some of our transfer graduates in jeopardy due to our beliefs. These pressures are threatening to the extent we disbelieve what it is we are trying to do. Though we are still reaching to articulate our ideas into beliefs and practices, there exists meaningful evidence to support the directions we have taken. In traditional measures the scholastic success of our transfer students is supportive. Great personal satisfaction is indicated by the direct expressions of our former students enrolled in senior institutions. I believe these can be argued to be more relevant data by which to evaluate our beliefs and practices than the fact some of our students have transcripts at variance with state recommendations or expectations of some university officials.

+ + +

Encouraging people to explore themselves and their opportunities, to develop a positive self concept, to learn to make decisions and to take responsibility for their actions are all purposes of our educational mission. We say in our opportunities for learning, organizational pattern, community relations and articulation with other institutions we are striving for person centeredness. We believe the diversity of people becoming what they want and need to become is essential. And our purpose is to facilitate that becoming.

A contradiction to our mission would be to inhibit exploration and discovery by unnecessarily prescribing or limiting learning during undergraduate study ...

This resolution of the General Educational Compact on transfer equivalency of the junior-community college associate degree in baccalaureate sequences is intended to facilitate the transfer process. It relieves senior institutions of the laborious task of evaluating each transcript and determining equivalency of each two year college's courses. For the junior-community colleges it may be interpreted as giving greater flexibility for students to meet general education requirements and junior level standing at senior institutions who subscribe to the Compact. The expectation is that two-year colleges will not grant the AA degree to students who have not completed an associate degree based on baccalaureate orientated sequences, which in our requirements is a minimum of 45 quarter hours among four divisions of traditionally titled liberal arts and sciences courses, with at least one course in each area.

..I don't think the Compact has a great deal of relevance for advising students who know definitely they are going to transfer, are decided on a major and are primarily interested in being accepted by a particular institution. These students cannot easily be persuaded to deviate from courses and sequences which have titles most like those in the senior institution. Where I believe it has profound utility is in advising that large segment of our population who have been undecided, changed from an occupational preparation and others who later decide to transfer. It is for this group of students that I feel it was primarily intended to apply.

. . . In my mind, the General Education Compact is a broad declaration of trust between junior-community colleges and senior institutions. Not trust that we will conform, but trust based on confidence in the transfer student's ability to compete successfully with the native junior level students. In effect it is saying, we believe those to whom you grant the AA degree are prepared to successfully continue study as juniors in our institution.

. . . I don't deny there are many whose vested interests and institution-oriented philosophy of education would apply any pressure available to them to impose conformity. What traditional university president is going to encourage transfer students to have a background different than what his institution offers? It's amazing, though, how many junior college coordinators have viewed non-traditional undergraduate preparation as a healthy influence for change in their own institutions. Perhaps one of the fears of those who seek to maintain rigid conformity to traditionally titled, baccalaureate courses is that transfer students with different appearing learning experiences may do as well, or better, than their own native students. This contention appears to have validity where open practices have permitted this comparison.

..Considering the generally poor track record of senior institutions for educating the students they select and the relative success of community colleges with anyone who walks in, it's inconceivable to me why we would want to interpret the Compact as a mandate to conform to the traditional model of senior institutions.

Thus far, senior institutions have not supported by research the validity of a requirement that other types of undergraduate studies are any less effective in preparation for continued study at upper levels or are inadequate to fulfill objectives for a general education. If conformity is implied by the Compact, then it is inconsistent with the growing practice by senior institutions to accept CLEP scores or other measures of credit by proficiency. By acknowledging such performances as partially fulfilling the baccalaureate sequences they are recognizing alternative ways of learning the same content with the same degree of quality . . .

Another inconsistency is the senior institution's acceptance of non-traditional courses, informal experiences and highly specialized electives they provide for their own students. For example, at the University of Illinois — Urbana — they accept credits for such things as informal piano lessons given between students in their Unit I Residential Learning Centers. Their reluctance to recognize others as pioneers and innovators, however, is understandable.

. . . The exclusion of occupational-technical courses from undergraduate general education is, for me, saying: there is no meaningful learning for personal happiness or social responsibility from these courses, and there is no college level content or quality involved in such experiences.

How do we justify including Accounting and Data Processing and some other occupational courses in our transfer planning guides when these are funded as vocational studies? What makes them different in quality and content than other occupational-technical courses?

+ + +

Education 110 should not be excluded under either the conforming or liberal interpretation of the General Education Compact. This course has been accepted by state universities as an elective toward a baccalaureate degree, with or without the AA degree! It is also accepted by most private colleges and universities. Furthermore, identifying it as a specialized course when it deals with enhancing the self-awareness and inter-personal competencies of human beings for making life's decisions, is to say such learning is of limited use for personal happiness or social responsibility.

The exclusion of developmental courses from the 90 quarter hours we require for the AA degree raises two primary contradictions. First DLL 100 is labeled as college level study by its number level. If a transfer student uses the DLL to accelerate his reading above 600 words per minute or improve his note taking, study or listening skills, why should this learning be deemed inappropriate for continued learning? By not giving credit for such study toward an AA degree, we discourage development which may mean the difference between mediocre and outstanding performance in junior and senior years. Second, and probably the most critical argument, is the inference that the AA degree does not stand for competence to continue baccalaureate study but the mechanical accumulation of so many of the "right" kinds of credits. It denies there are individual differences in the capacity of persons to learn once they acquire adequate learning skills. The whole concept of credit by demonstrated competence is a direct contradiction to this philosophy that we all learn in the same way and in the same amount of time.

..The most glaring inadequacy of a conforming interpretation of the General Education Compact is this assumption that everyone will be at the same place if we limit the options for learning to 90 quarter hours of traditionally titled liberal arts and sciences courses.

+ + +

How advisers perceive and perform their function as advisers is determined in large measure by the way the administration interprets Board policy, describes our educational mission and transmits these beliefs through institutional organization and program. What advisers do is also greatly influenced by their personal beliefs about the purpose of education, importance of advising and how to render assistance.

Recently it has become evident there are differences in how our administration interprets Board policy and our educational mission. Whether an adviser is doing a good job or poor job is affected by which administrator does the judging.

Recent administrative action which questions the qualifications of some candidates for the AA degree has tended to confuse many advisers as to their proper function. Advisers who are sincerely trying to do a good job of advising are put into a category with those who aren't. What is good advising gets clouded by this conflict of administrative interpretation. For example:

An adviser who encourages an undecided student to explore faces the decision of whether to approve the student's petition for an AA degree or not. The transcript may contain several occupational-technical courses and still reflect a meaningful general education background to the advisee and adviser. The student may also have done exceedingly well in those studies requisite to his baccalaureate concentration. The adviser may feel completely justified in approving the petition for an AA degree if he or she feels the College and the Compact represent trust in him to evaluate the student's preparedness for transfer as a junior.

In my opinion, this concept of adviser prerogative or trust has been constantly reinforced by our organizational and educational practices, and in our statements about using the Advisor Handbook and requirements for graduation. Organizing the college along interdisciplinary, small college lines so we can personalize and individualize education communicates trust and a student-centered rather than an institution-centered philosophy. Guidelines instead of required courses, and adviser approval instead of a check list of graduation requirements conveys learner centeredness and faith in the competence of advisors.

Unfortunately, we continue to insist all faculty be advisers. I personally have taken the stand that all faculty members should have the opportunity to demonstrate their competency to advise until adequate resources were available to them. I believe adequate resources have been available for the past two years, yet we have not found a way to limit this important function to those who desire to advise and want to improve their competencies. I believe all faculty have the capacity to be good advisers but I don't feel it's going to be just more information or occasional in-service training that will bring that potential to fruition.

To improve advising at College of DuPage, and thereby reduce one concern related to approvals for AA degrees, I urge provosts to consider making it possible for faculty and other persons to choose to advise. This implies creating a situation where advising is not an extra, uncompensated responsibility. Nor is the choice not to do it degrading to the faculty member or jeopardizing to his future. A necessary stipulation for those who would elect to advise would be their consent to be evaluated as advisers and enter into appropriate training. The desire to advise and to become increasingly more effective in this function are the essential features of my proposal. Most students resent a policy of required advising. With a well motivated and talented staff of advisers in each college, I believe advising would sell itself.

+ + +

Many will label my interpretations as idealistic and/or humanistic. I like those labels. I believe everybody wants to be self-actualizing — to make their own decisions about their life and how they will grow. In that sense, everybody is a humanist even though the philosophy may be applied only to self. For me, this is what it's all about. We either believe others have the right to be self-actualizing or not. If we believe others have that right too, there is trust and freedom. If we don't believe that, there is distrust and imposition of ourself. I worry about what will happen if we don't let people start becoming more of what they will become. What's going to happen if there isn't enough variability from which to evolve satisfactory solutions to mounting social and environmental problems?

Can we trust students? Can we trust advisers? Can we trust ourselves? I trust you.

IJCFA group names Segal

Marvin Segal, business law instructor, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Junior College Faculty Association (IJCFA), and chairman of the IJCFA Student Affairs Committee. The latter is the faculty advisory committee to the IllinoisJunior College Board.

Segal holds a B.A. degree in political science, a master's degree in social studies from New York University, and a doctorate in law from the University of Southern California.

27% get A's in winter term

The Instructional Council last Monday made public the grade distributions at C/D for the winter quarter. The distribution was:

A - 27 percent
B - 26 percent
C - 18 percent
D - 4 percent
S - 1 percent
F - 1 percent
I - 4 percent
W - 9 percent
N - 6 percent

These numbers have been rounded off and as a result do not add up to exactly 100 percent.

Dream of being doctor may become reality

By Georgene Arthur

Although many people are enrolled in foreign language courses here at C/D, few are as strongly motivated as David Ford, who is studying Spanish through the DLL.

When Ford begins school next fall, Spanish will become a way of life because Ford will be attending the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico.

For Ford, this will be the realization of a lifetime ambition to become a doctor. Ford, who graduated from Wheaton College in 1962, tried unsuccessfully at that time to be admitted to medical school. He finally, through an Illinois State Farm Bureau program, succeeded in being admitted to medical school at the University of Illinois.

According to Ford, the going was rough. He already had two kids and about the second or third month he ran out of money. He took a job drawing blood at a nearby hospital. After studying until late at night, he had to get up at 4 a.m. to begin work. He would then go on to his classes and by noon he was falling asleep.

The pace was just too much, and by the end of the year he had flunked both physiology and biochemistry. He was dropped from medical school.

"I felt there had to be some way I could make up those courses and get back in," Ford said. But there was no way.

Ford then took a job teaching eighth grade but found he didn't like teaching at the elementary level. He went into hospital management, but he always had a nagging feeling that there must be some way he could get back into med school.

He decided to go to graduate school on a teaching fellowship and in 1970 he get his MS in biological sciences. Not long after he completed his graduate work, he heard that the University of Illinois had opened extension universities at Peoria and Rockford to second and third year medical students. In 1971, for the first time, the University of Illinois offered proficiency exams to prospective students. Anyone passing these exams could go on at Rockford or Peoria as a second year student.

Out of 70 who took the exams then, only nine passed. Ford was ~~one~~ of those nine.

"I thought, this is great, now I'm home free," Ford said. But this was not the case. Ford was turned down for medical school again, because now he was too old.

Ford gave up his dream of becoming a doctor and took a job as a salesman with a medical supply firm. One day, while calling on a customer, Ford ran into one of his former students. "I asked Tony what he was doing and was surprised to hear that he was attending medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico." They lunched together while Ford got all the details.

According to Ford, many Americans who cannot get into medical schools in the United States have found they can do so in foreign countries. In Guadalajara alone, 1,300 Americans are attending school.

The thought of uprooting his family and moving to Mexico did not seem feasible to Ford at first. As time passed, he thought about it more and more.

"Along about the first of February," he said, "I decided, 'what the hell, I'm going to try it'."

He wrote to the university and within a month had all the necessary papers processed and ready to go. In April, Ford flew to Guadalajara and was interviewed by the school. "While you still must meet all the academic standards, they screen applicants very well to see if they might be potential troublemakers or dope users," Ford said.

While in Guadalajara, Ford found an apartment and in June the whole Ford family will drive to Mexico and spend the summer. During the summer Ford will take intensive training in Spanish while his family gets acquainted with the country.

At the end of the summer, wife Gloria and their four children will return to Wheaton while Ford begins the job of realizing his lifelong dream of becoming a doctor.

Ask no-smoking enforcement

A proposal prohibiting smoking in the classroom was adopted Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

This proposal, presented by George Ariffe, recommends that the administration accept the responsibility for enforcing the non-smoking rule.

The reasons for the proposal are based on health, safety, and protection of individual rights.

Ariffe said at the last Senate meeting, "Some people are actually dropping courses because the environment is such that their health can't take it."

The Senate also discussed the matter of range charge and moved that a resolution concerning range change, presented by Ariffe and Charles Ellenbaum, be sent to the welfare council.

The Senate also adopted a recommendation for the quality control of education. This requests that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, give a current copy of the detailed budget to the welfare council and keep it up to date.

Senator Marion Reis said that he hoped the welfare council would get this, but doubted that it would.

Marvin Segal reported the actions of the Welfare committee and told the Senate the welfare council had rejected the last offer of the board of trustees. The welfare council is bargaining with the board on salary negotiations.

CHILD CARE EXPERTS

Seven area child care experts are serving as guest lecturers in College of DuPage's Child Care and Development Program during April and May.

Included are Ms. Virginia Mitchener, director of the Hansel and Gretel House Montessori School, Glen Ellyn; Ms. Ruth Turner, director of the United Methodist Nursery Schools, Naperville; Ms. Evelyn Dickerson, director, Little Shepherd Day Nursery, Naperville; John Harris of the Child Development Regional Training Office of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; Ms. Valarie DeMuth, DuPage County Health Department, Wheaton; and Ms. Barbara Sanders, Licensing Representative for the Department of Children and Family Services, Aurora.

Honor group to initiate 14

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter here will initiate 14 members at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in K127. They are Joseph Strakonsky, president; Nicholas Sebastian, vice-president; John Moffett, secretary-treasurer, Dale Angustson, Thomas Blum, William Cavalier, Gregg Malicki, Beverly Otto, Margaret Paul, Anne Peterson, Joseph Ramsak, Carol Roblee, Dimitrias Themelis and George Schmidt.

Requirements for membership are either a cumulative average of 3.60 or being on the President's list twice.

Marvin Segal, a lawyer and business instructor will speak on "Values."

Faculty sponsors are Dorothy Morgan and Lewis Raulerson.

Constitution test offered May 12

Students will have two opportunities to take the Constitution Exam during spring quarter — Saturday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. and Monday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. The sign-up list and study materials are available in the Counseling and Testing Center, K134.

The Constitution Exam is one way of fulfilling the Constitution requirement for graduation. Other ways are through the successful completion of either Political Science 202 or History 251, or by proving that a Constitution Exam was passed in high school. If you are not sure about whether there is a notation on your high school transcript indicating that you completed the Constitution Exam, you may check with Mrs. Gurchieck in the Office of Admissions and Records at Ext. 446.

New building food plans heard at Rep Assembly

The Representative Assembly last Tuesday heard food services plans for the new building.

Ernie Gibson, food service chief, briefed the assembly on the problems involved — namely cost, practicality, and advantages and disadvantages of certain types of service. He said the present food budget, which is losing money, could possibly be remedied if DuPage had warehouses to store food, as do Triton and other area colleges.

The assembly discussed this and concluded suggesting vending and soup and sandwich machines with microwave-ovens.

The assembly suggested as a temporary site for a tree nursery the northwest corner of the campus.

Lastly, there will be 12 committees organized next week for the Self Study Program.

Want Ads

Try our want ads. At 5 cents a word, you reach 5,000 students who weekly read The Courier.

For sale: 1969 V.W. Karmann Ghia in good running condition. $900. Call 231-1251.

12-foot runabout to sell. Motor-trailer, fair condition. $225. Call 354-4968.

HELP WANTED: Sr. Lab Technician to work in the Research and Engineering Department of appliance manufacturer. Will be responsible for conducting electro-mechanical tests on individual piece parts, prototypes, or finished products. Prefer two years education in electrical or mechanical engineering and at least three years related experience. Permanent full-time position. Call Mrs. Bonkowski at 854-3526. Sunbeam Appliance Company, 2001 South York Road, Oakbrook. An equal opportunity employer.

For sale: 1971 Maverick Grabber 302. Vinyl top, buckets, 3-speed floor shift. $1,600 or best offer. 469-0959.

Pool guards needed Memorial Day through Labor Day. 19 or older. Senior life saving or WSI required. Apply Rosewood Trace, Honeysuckle lane, Recreation bldg., Rte. 83 south of I55 between 7 and 8 p.m. this Sunday.

For Sale: 1967 Mustang V8. New Sears Die-Hard battery and heater. Good condition. Asking $850. 858-5069.

Need Ride to College from South-west Wheaton (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Will pay. Call days 668-2838. Ask for "College Ride".

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

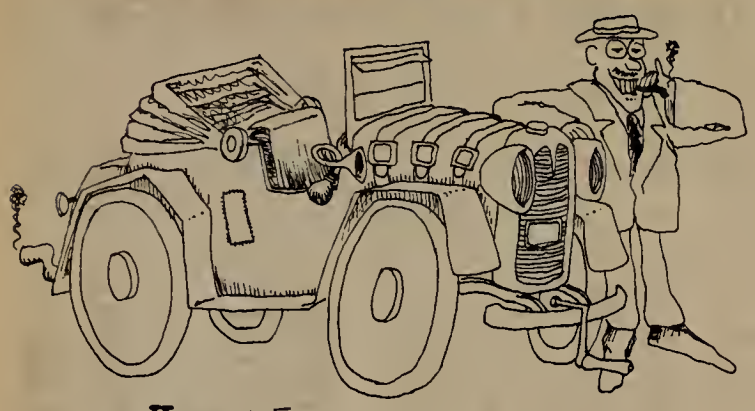
Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Ripoff's Believe It or Nut!

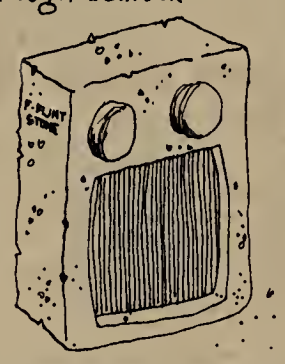


Harwell Finx had to replace the engine of his beloved 1928 Oswood Phaeton when it developed **CANCER OF THE BLOCK** in March of 1972

The most prolific comic book reader in **HISTORY**... 9-year-old Jimmy Peasney of Fletcher, N.Y. read 4,692 comic books in only 4 days, 3 hours and 23.6 min., beating the previous record by **1 DAY AND 57.4 MINUTES**

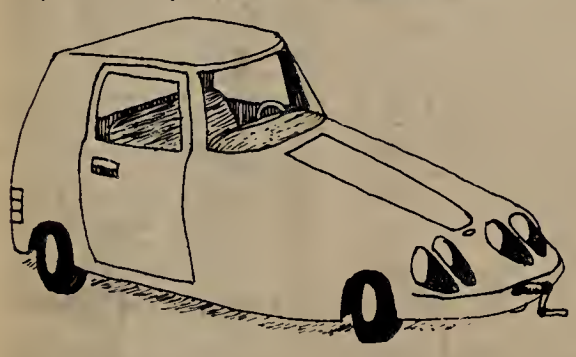
The largest **MUSHROOM** on record grew in Coral, Illinois after 47 consecutive days of cloudy weather. It has now been moved to "McDonaldland" after being bought for **$11,083**

A baffling archeological find....a **3500** year old **transistor radio** that was found while excavating through bedrock



Curious markings label it as "flint stone", even though its actual composition is **GRANITE**

The latest alternative to the gasoline fueled motorcar is the **XPP-73**, which is powered by a **59 HP. RUBBER BAND**



Delta to have 5 lounges

Robert Warburton, Delta provost, believes that one of the big problems the clusters are going to see when they move into the new building is "keeping in touch with students in a much more spread out area."

Delta will move into the new building over the summer and will be centralized in the lower level.

"Delta alone will have about five lounges," Warburton said.

"We are going to have to strengthen our counseling staff and improve our advising and student activities. We may also have peer counselors, i.e., student counselors to help students," he said.

Warburton also recommended a more "decentralized" student government.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Management course lauded

By Lillian Petronio

C/D's Supermarket Management Program, which has been serving the food industry in the greater Chicago Metropolitan area, is recognized as a super program and has received widespread praise and support.

Edwin A. Giermak, instructor and coordinator of the program, said, "The opportunities in this comparatively new industry are excellent. The trend is to appoint younger managers. Managing a supermarket calls for handling an investment of from one-half million to $1 million, from 5,000 to 10,000 items in inventory, and from 10 to 110 people per store. It requires education plus experience. Our program gives them both education and on-the-job experience.

Those who have praised and supported the program include the State of Illinois Evaluation Team; members of the food industry, who have given total support; and the growing number of students, who have entered and benefited from the program.

The program was started late in 1967 after leaders of the industry turned to C/D and asked for a program to train personnel not only for the difficult job of managing a large supermarket but eventually for district manager and higher administrative positions.

At the time, among the members of the industry to approach C/D were Ed Buron, personnel manager with Jewel Foods; John Altobelli, director of personnel and training at Dominicks; and John Rogers of A&P personnel department. Today, Buron is vice-president of Star Markets in Cambridge, Mass., which is a division of Jewel Companies, and is setting up a program at Newbury College in Boston using C/D's program as a model.

Giermak said that Dr. Lee Grebner, a member of the State Evaluation Team, spent five hours of the team's two-day visit with the program. Grebner also visited with two Advisory Committee members from A&P and Dominicks, as well as with two students who were interning. He also sat in and favorably observed the classroom efforts of the students.

The team's report noted, "A significant positive correlation exists between the degree to which program coordinators are involved in working with advisory committees, — and the overall effectiveness of the programs." The team cited the program for "a great deal of articulation and promotion with the Supermarket Industry."

Robert Rossner, field editor of Chain Store Age, visited C/D recently and said that C/D's program compares favorably with those at Cornell University and St. Joseph's College.

Giermak said that today every major food chain is participating in the program and advising it for their employees. It is a regular business-degree oriented program with specialization of three courses in Supermarket Management, and three on-the-job internship phases.

Giermak, who has been coordinator of the program since 1969, brings a background of 20 years experience in the food industry. "When we started we had only one or two students interning each year," he said. "Today we have between 15 to 35 in each class with between 10 to 20 interning each quarter. The industry is looking for above-average dedicated young men, and the student and our program produces that formula."

Vets want 'girls, guys and people'

"We want girls, guys, non-vets and people to join the C/D Vet's Club," says Nick Hulick, Vet's club president.

The club has opened membership to all C/D members. Meetings are held Thurdays at 2 p.m. in K127.

New members will be able to take advantage of the Vets Club's planned activities. The club hopes to have a book rental service, a veteran house, a Vets information center which will work with the Outreach program in the future.

Hulick said the information center will have a grading system for students to grade instructors.

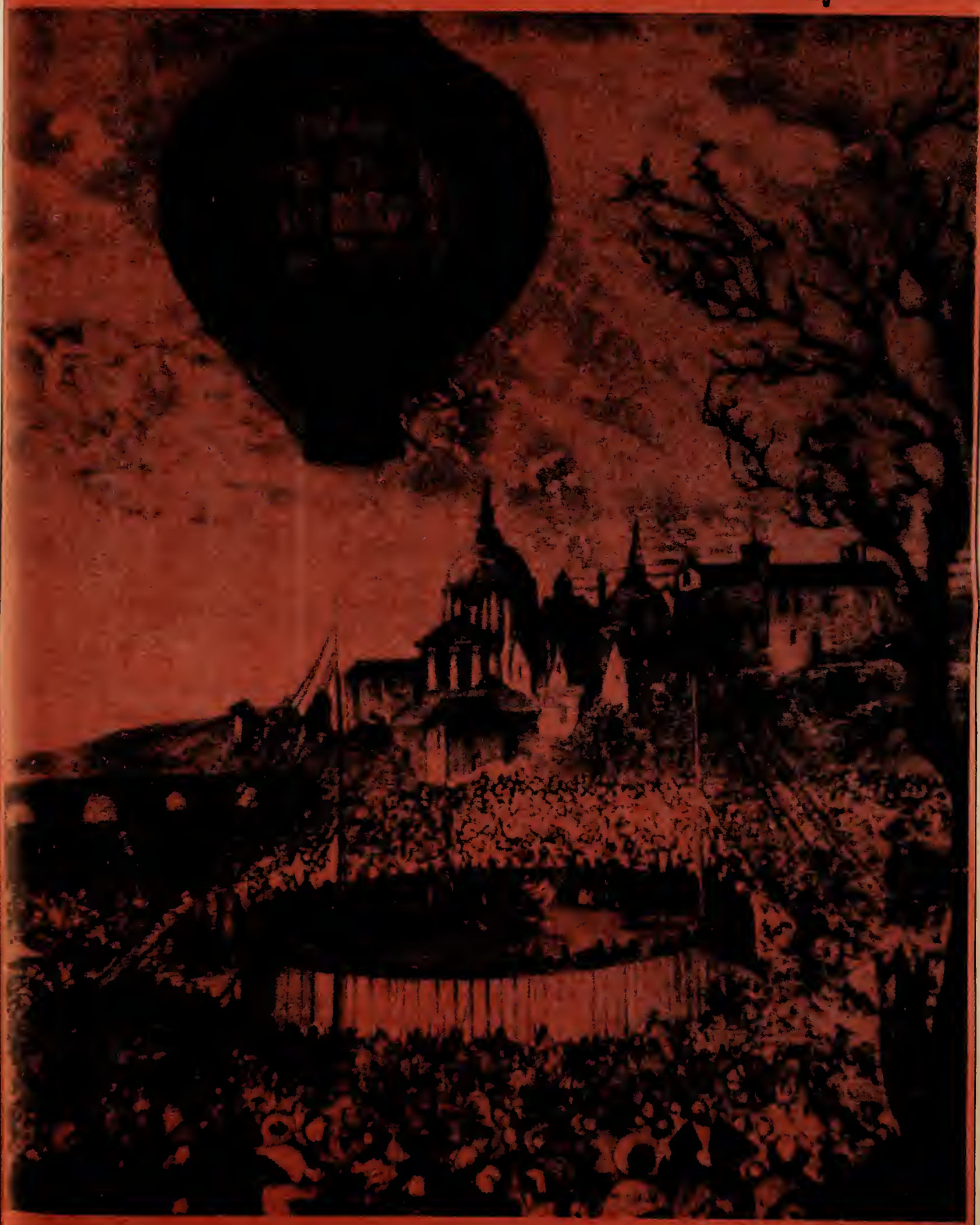
The Vets Club also hopes to set up a free tutoring service for students having trouble in a certain course. Hulick said that he hopes that the tutoring service also includes topics or subjects which students themselves would like to know about.

Members will have a chance to join in at a Drunk Duck at Morton College in Berwyn with other Vets.C/D Members also will go on a campout in Wisconsin to celebrate the Memorial day holidays, May 25-28.

Persons interested may contact Hulick at ext. 450. Registration and dues are only $5.00.

CAPT. SCHLOSSBERG'S MAGNIFICENT BALLOON UPRISING

The World's Only Hot Air Balloon Concert-in-the-Sky



FREE CONCERT May 4th

See Student Activities office for a free ride

K138 or call 858-2800 ext 243

Chaps on rampage; eye 2nd N4C crown

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage baseball team strongly enhanced their chances for a second straight N4C championship by whipping their chief rival Morton twice last week.

The Chaparrals, now 8-1, defeated Rock Valley 3-2 on April 19 and traveled the next day to Morton to make up a game which had earlier been rained out.

The contest turned out to be DuPage's most exciting confrontation of the young season as it went 14 innings before C/D pulled out an 8-6 win. The winning rally started with a walk by Steve Kalasmiki. John Codilis reached base on a bunt single and Dean Vaccarino touched off the inning with a clutch double.

Craig Andrews was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Mike Ferrara. Andrews, now 2-0, took over in the seventh and pitched eight strong innings.

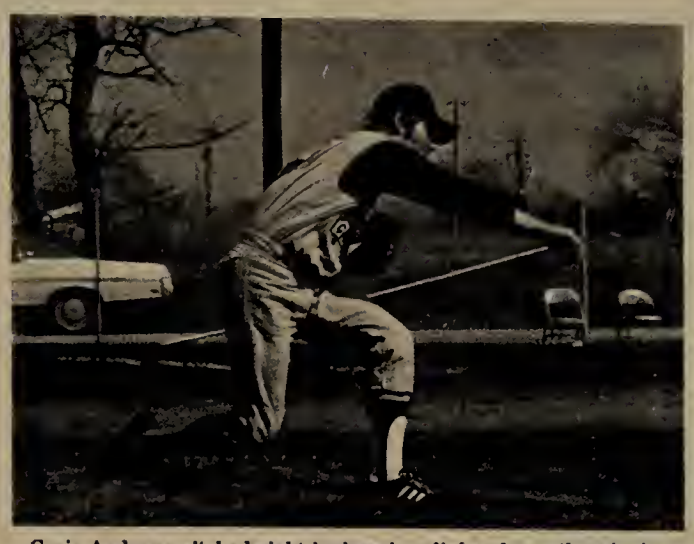
Monday, April 23, the Chaparrals again faced Morton and this time had an easier time, winning 7-1. When the game started out, it appeared as though Craig Casino and the Morton hurler were going to have a pitcher's duel as the score was 1-0 in favor of DuPage starting the seventh. The lone C/D run at this point had come across in the fourth inning when John Pope walked, stole second, went to third on a ground out, and scored on Steve Kalasmiki's blooper hit.

In the seventh frame, however, C/D added to the lead. George Jacobsen led off with a walk and was removed for a pinch runner, John Codilis. Mike Pinns followed with a base hit to left and Codilis, off and running with the pitch, raced for third. The throw was too late to get him and on the play Pinns took second.

After a pitching change by Morton, Greg Schmidt was called out on strikes. Tom Dingle coaxed a walk but Casino also fanned, bringing leadoff man Mike Chapman to the plate with the bases full and two out. Chapman promptly laced a double to right center field. Codilis and Pinns scored easily and Dingle, displaying fine speed for a big man, came all the way from first to score, sending the Morton catcher flying in the process.

Morton scored a run in the top of the eighth, sending Casino out in favor of Craig Andrews, but DuPage retaliated with three more in their half of the inning to clinch the victory. The big blow in the inning was a bases-loaded triple by Pinns.

C/D's next game will be this afternoon at 3:00 at home against a tough Wright squad. This Saturday they will host a doubleheader against Harper. The Chaparrals will also host the sectional tournament next week.



Craig Andrews pitched eight innings in relief and was the winning pitcher April 20 against Morton as the Chaparrals scored twice in the 14th inning to win 8-6. C/D again defeated Morton last Monday 7-1. Photo by Bill Bork

Baseball stats

(thru eight games)

BATTING (15 or more at bats): Kalasmiki .394; Vaccarino .391; Posmer .379; Chapman .276; Dingle .269.

RBI'S: Kalasmiki 11; Staiton 9; Chapman 8; Vaccarino 8; Pope 7.

RUNS: Chapman 10; Ferrara 10; Kalasmiki 9; Pope 8; Staiton 8.

HITS: Kalasmiki 13; Posmer 11; Vaccarino 9; Chapman 8; Dingle 7.

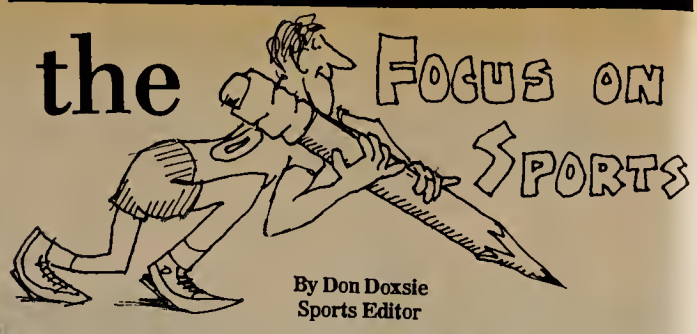
EXTRA-BASE HITS: Kalasmiki 5; Vaccarino 4; Pope 3; Posmer 3.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 8; Ferrara 6; Pope 2.

STRIKEOUTS: Andrews 22; Casino 21; Muilenberg 18.

VICTORIES: Andrews 2; Casino 2; Muilenberg 2.

the Focus on Sports



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual College of DuPage basketball banquet to be held Thursday, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the banquet, which will be held in room K-127, is $3.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the basketball office in N-4 or at the athletic office.

The speaker will be Ron Eckert, former assistant basketball coach at Minnesota, who was recently named head coach at West Texas State University, a member of the rugged Missouri Valley Conference. Eckert is a close personal friend of C/D head coach Dick Walters. As a special favor to Walters he is flying in for the specific purpose of speaking at the banquet.

Also at the banquet the most valuable player, most improved player, and top free throw shooting awards for DuPage will be presented.

+++

With the great success of the C/D baseball squad this season most of the credit has gone to the improved hitting.

In last week's Courier, we reported that the Chaparrals as a team were hitting at a .324 clip. As of April 21, just two games later, the team average had dropped to .294. During those two games, just one player had raised his average, that player being Mike Ferrara, who went from .176 to .231.

Yet DuPage won both of those games over tough opponents without great hitting. The reason was good pitching. C/D's six-man mound staff of Craig Andrews, Craig Casino, Mike Ferrara, George Jacobsen, Bob Muilenberg, and Greg Schmidt has allowed just 12 runs and 39 hits in 69 innings this season. They also have recorded 79 strikeouts on the year, an average of more than one per inning.

Three of the pitchers, Muilenberg, Schmidt, and Jacobsen have yet to allow a run to be scored against them. Muilenberg, a freshman, has struck out 18 hitters and yielded just one hit in 11 innings of work. Andrews, another first-year man, has displayed amazing control with 22 strikeouts against only five walks. He also has given up just six hits in 18 innings.

The workhorse of the staff has been Casino, a returnee from last year's squad. Casino has appeared in five of C/D's nine games this season and has a won-loss mark of 3-1.

Even though the Chaparral hitting attack seems to be tailing off, the pitching it would appear is still solid.

Undefeated netmen win; take 1st place in conference

By Don Doxsie

Facing their toughest challenge of the season, the undefeated College of DuPage tennis team knocked off two other unbeaten teams to run their record to 10-0 and grab sole posession of first place in the North Central Community College Conference, last week.

The victories over Rock Valley and Illinois Valley, gave C/D a sizeable lead in the conference race and showed that DuPage is ready for the upcoming regionals in Springfield May 4-5.

Co-captain Jim Love again led the way as he defeated his Rock Valley opponent 6-1, 6-1 last Monday. Love is quickly establishing himself as one of the best players in the state as he has already beaten several of last year's regional finalists.

Pat Norkett, DuPage's number two player, has also shown himself to be a contender for regional honors. Norkett showed tremendous spirit and determination in his match with Illinois Valley. After dropping eight straight games and being one point away from losing the match he came back and eventually won 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The number three singles man for C/D, Rich Smeeth, continued to be a pleasant surprise as he soundly defeated his Rock Valley conterpart 6-3, 6-4. Smeeth lost for only the second time this year at Illinois Valley 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

The DuPage doubles teams also did well in the weeks action with the number one team of Doug Carlson and Mike Fink winning two very close matches. The pair came up with the big points when they needed them in nipping the top Rock Valley duo 7-5, 7-5 and then got past the Illinois Valley team by the identical score.

The number two doubles combo of Bill Sieroe and Greg Bright was edged out by Rock Valley 7-5, 4-6, 4-6 but they came back strong to down Illinois Valley 6-2, 6-3.

The next meet for DuPage will take place Friday, April 27 at 2:00 against Wright at Spring Rock Park in Western Springs. They will participate in two other meets with Thorton and Black Hawk before the regionals.

Tracksters place 3rd

Last Saturday; April 21, the College of DuPage track team competed in the Harper Invitational finishing third behind Kennedy-King and Florissant Valley, who won the meet.

Rain and wind were again present for the fourth meet in a row though you wouldn't have known it by the new school record set by the C/D mile relay of 3:25.5. Members included Don Fash, Joe Richardson, Mike McMahon and Steve Ziolkowski.

Another fine performance was registered by Joe (Jersey) Urban in the three mile, placing 4th with a time of 15:47.8, the best time this year by any DuPage runner in that event. This is the second week in a row thaat Urban has placed in the top five for DuPage in the three-mile. Mike McMahon flew over the intermediate hurdles in 59.5 placing 5th. Rich Walker won the javelin with a throw of 148'3".

HARPER INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Florissant Valley 68; Kennedy-King 39; DuPage 37; Harper 34; Black Hawk 31; Wright 23; Triton 19; Elgin 11; Oakton 8; Trinity 1; Lake County 0; Kishwaukee 0.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Wright, April 26, 3:00, Harper (2), April 28, 1:00, home; NJCAA sectionals, April 30- May 5, 3:00, home.

Tennis: Wright, April 27, 2:00, home; Thornton, May 1, 3:30, away; Black Hawk, May 2, 3:00, away.

Track: Joliet, April 26, 3:30, away; Illinois Valley and Kennedy-King, May 2, 4:00, home.

Intramurals

Rain and cold weather has delayed the beginning of the intramural softball season. The season was supposed to start April 16 but it instead started April 25 with a game between the Vets and Lindsey's Lingerie.

Altogether the league has five teams. Besides the Vets and Lindsey there is Club 66, Delta, and the Elite. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday from now until June 4.

The official rules of the league are the Windy City softball rules. Each member of the championship team will receive both a trophy and a T-shirt. In the event of a tie there will be a playoff game.

Two other intramural sports have also been delayed because of bad weather. The soccer league, which has four teams will finally get under way today and golf will begin whenever the water is drained off of the back two holes of the Western Acres golf course.

The intramural badminton tourney, which has already been postponed once because of lack of participation, will be held tomorrow at 10:00 in the gym. The winner will receive a C/D windbreaker and the runnerup a C/D sweatshirt.

A new intramural activity was announced last week. Intramural swimming is now open, free of charge, to C/D faculty, staff, and students at the Glen Ellyn YMCA on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 1:45. It will start April 30 and last for two weeks.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The schedule for the rest of the year for intramural softball is as follows: May 2 Elite vs. Delta; May 9 Elite vs. Vets; May 14 Club 66 vs. Delta; May 16 Delta vs. Vets; May 23 Lindsey's Lingerie vs. Club 66, May 30 Club 66 vs. Vets; June 4 Lindsey's Lingerie vs. Elite.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 26 May 3, 1973

Mother dies giving birth

Mrs. Engelbrecht

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Dorothy Engelbrecht, Aurora, college business employee.

Mrs. Engelbrecht gave birth to twin boys Saturday, April 28, and died shortly thereafter. One of the boys was born dead. The other is still in an incubator.

Mrs. Engelbrecht worked in the business office for four years. She was in charge of Student Activities Accounts and was the first registration cashier.

Mrs. Engelbrecht is survived by her husband, Paul Engelbrecht, and one son.

75% food income done in 4 hours

By Richard Schneider

An analysis of food services shows that 75 per cent of its daily gross income is brought in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This fact, said Ernest Gibson, head of food services, is a primary reason why it has been going over its monthly budget.

The Board of Trustees asked for an analysis of food services because of its monthly budget deficit. The board will receive a report at its next meeting May 9.

John Paris, vice-president, operations, estimated that food service has been running over its monthly budget by $3,000 to 4,000 throughout the year.

Food service had a budget deficit of $10,089 for March.

In a discussion with The Courier, Gibson said, "I consider food service to be an important part of the college." Food service has stressed service to the college family and the community, he said.

The Campus Center is open at 6:30 a.m. as a service, not because it is making money at that hour. "Food service loses money by being open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.," he said.

One problem, Gibson said, is a lack of storage space. "I can't buy hamburger in the volume I would like to, because there is no place to put it."

Food is unloaded from trucks and put into the ovens. "On any one day there is never more than $4,000 worth of foodstuffs on hand," he said.

Gibson commented that when food service is established in the new building there will be more storage space. He also said that the college will then have one of the best food services in the country.

Another major cost for food service, Gibson said, is keeping the Campus Center clean. It costs $65,000 a year to keep it clean.

"There is a lot going on in the Campus Center besides eating and we have to pay for cleaning it all up." If food service had a cafeteria by itself, it would cost much less to keep it clean, he said.

In comparison to other junior colleges, C/D charges less for its food and gives bigger portions of food. Gibson said there will most likely be an increase of 3 per cent to 5 per cent in the price of food by September.

Smoke billowing, Captain Schlossberg hovers between heaven and earth. Schlossberg, to give a concert here Friday night, might not make it as his balloon has suffered a blowout. If the balloon can not be repaired in time, the concert will be delayed. For details contact the student activities office.

Truck on over May 30 to All-College Picnic

If you haven't cut a class yet this spring, May 30 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) looks like the time to do it.

"An All-Cluster picnic, sponsored by the Cluster Activities Council, will be held on the hill behind the Art Barn," says Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, "and everyone's invited."

The picnic, explains Miss Friedli, will feature free Kentucky Fried Chicken and hotdogs, the "Moon walk," and a rock group — and will last until the food runs out.

Gerald Morris, Delta counselor, says special entertainment has been lined up.

Morris also urges any students who play guitars or like to sing to bring their instruments and entertain on stage during intermission.

"If it rains," Morris says, "we'll move inside the Convocation Center like we did last fall."

Aid to continue for Vets

Herbert Rinehart, associate dean, student services, Tuesday told the Student Life Activities Board that C/D veterans' aid will be continued next year.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will continue, Rinehart pointed out, when President Nixon signed legislation providing $872 million for college student assistance in the next academic year. Thus, funds will be allocated for education of Vietnam war era veterans and for aiding school districts with large numbers of federal employees.

The bill sharply cut White House proposals for a new system of college aid grants to $122.1 million. Remaining funds cover national defense student loans, college work-study programs and existing grants.

Last chance for gowns

A cap and gown fitting day will be held May 8 in the Student Activities Office, K138, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The office has scheduled another day for measurements because of the poor student turnout April 25.

Only 172 students out of the 600 who stated they would participate in the commencement exercises were measured.

Ron Nilsson, student activities intern, said this will be the last chance for students to get measured.

"No one will be allowed to participate in the commencement exercises, June 6, without a cap and gown," he said.

The cost is $5.25 to purchase a cap and gown and $8.50 to rent them.

Consider renting canoes

Paul W. Harrington, dean of student services, Tuesday told the Student Activities Board that the use of canoes at C/D has become a problem.

C/D is considering the possibility of a minimal rental fee for use of the canoes.

"Fees collected would help in the upkeep of the equipment and would put them on a priority basis," Harrington said.

A higher fee would be charged for class usage. The minimal fee would apply to those at C/D wanting the canoes for recreation purposes.

Campaigning to start

Petitions for candidates seeking a position on the C/D Student Government Executive Board for the 73-74 school year will be available beginning Monday, May 7, according to Rick Tabisz, ASB president.

To be eligible to run for one of the three offices, president, vice-president or comptroller, a student must be registered this quarter and be a full time student during fall, winter and spring quarters next year.

The petitions are available in the Student Government office, N-4, and require 350 signatures. Students will have two weeks to fill the petitions. They must be turned in to the Student Government office no later than Friday, May 18.

The week of May 21 has been set aside for compaigning and elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30.

Only students registered this quarter are eligible to sign petitions and vote. Any eligible student may sign up to three petitions for the same office.

Text of the code is on page 9.

Courier, Worlds applications open for editorships

The Board of Publications announced Tuesday that students interested in next year's editorship of The Courier, student newspaper, and Worlds, student literary magazine, can now apply in the Office of Student Activities, K138.

The key posts require extra time and responsibility, said Lucile Friedli, director of student activities. Any full-time student may apply.

Experience is helpful but not necessary.

The Courier, which experienced a sharp increase in advertising, plans to pay its staff. The editor will receive tuition expenses and a modest stipend.

Deadline for applying is May 18.

The Board of Publications will then interview candidates. New editors will be announced before June graduation.

Editors chosen presumably will pick their assistants from other applicants.

You don't know what you'll find in the LRC these days. Take this surrealistic fish, for example, an art piece by Frank Cesna, Downers Grove engineer. It's one of several works he has on display through May 18. More pictures and story on Page 10. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

TYPING CONTEST

High school seniors with typing and shorthand skills will compete in the second annual Secretarial Science Marathon to be held by College of DuPage Thursday, May 10.

The first place winner will receive a scholarship worth approximately $150 for fall quarter here.

Vote on collective bargaining

By Cele Bona

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed Tuesday a resolution to place on the agenda of the May 21 Faculty Association meeting a discussion and vote on collective bargaining.

Marvin Segal, business law instructor, placed the motion before the Senate and said:

"I would prefer that this be discussed at an open meeting and placed on a ballot. I want the faculty-at-large to vote on whether they want collective bargaining."

Segal said that only after collective bargaining is agreed upon by the faculty and the board of trustees should discussion turn to who will be the bargaining unit.

The Senate also discussed the operation of the academic regulations committee. Jack Harkins, counselor, suggested that appointment to the committee include non-teaching faculty, students and classified personnel.

Dr. Carl Lambert, academic regulations chairman, who appeared by Senate request, responded:

"Our work is too personal to have students on the committee. It is often highly confidential. Classified personnel are called in as resource."

Lambert described the committee as being misnamed. It simply interprets the academic regulations that exist and adds a touch of humanity. It is not a policy setting body.

He said, "We very seldom get into anything general. It's always a specific case. A student with a problem. If a kid can swim through, we never see him."

Special tickets for "One Flew"

Tickets are available at Student Activities for the May 23 evening performance of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the 11th St. Theatre off the Eisenhower Expressway.

The special student rate of $3 is offered. Interested persons are asked to contact Allan Carter for further information. The deadline for tickets is May 15.

Kowal says - -

Stop-and-frisk can be illegal

By Mary Chennell

If you feel that you've been stopped by police for an illegal search-and-seizure or stop-and-frisk, you can do something about it.

According to Ed Kowal, chief of the civil division of the state's attorney of DuPage county, you can report the offending officer to the County States attorney.

Kowal, speaking to business classes on Law Day here Tuesday, said laws are not to be taken as a right but as an obligation to the rights of other people.

A frisk-or-search can only occur without a warrant if there is probable cause, or an emergency situation, he said.

A person can be lawfully stopped if there is reason to believe that a crime has been, is being, or is about to be committed. The questioning must be done reasonably for a moderate amount of time.

If a man was standing near a broken window with a brick in his hand, there would be a probable cause for a search, Kowal said.

A police officer has the right to stop a car for a traffic violation but has no legal right to search the car without a warrant. If the car is searched and contraband is found, that evidence will not stand up in court because the search was not legal, Kowal said.

An emergency situation might be, for example, a search for a bomb hidden in a locker. The locker can be searched without a warrant for the protection of other people.

College presidents to meet here May 17

The Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents (ICPCCP) will meet at College of DuPage Thursday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The ICPCCP is comprised of chief administrators of Illinois public community colleges. Formed in 1968 with Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, as its first chairman, the ICPCCP meets on alternate months to serve as an advisory council to the Executive Secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board.

Under its constitution the ICPCCP is pledged to provide professional leadership in the development of community colleges and focuses on administrative problems such as accreditation, apportionment, construction, curricula, enrollment faculty loads, legislation, college liaison, tax matters, tenure, funding, and other issues which are common to Illinois community colleges.

The ICPCCP also provides community college presidents with an organization where they can present their individual views and work for a common consensus on various issues and long-term matters involving the community college system. Instead of reacting to issues, the ICPCCP develops plans and programs which preclude numerous problems which might otherwise plague community colleges.

Current ICPCCP officers are: Chairman, President Joseph C. Deaton, Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg; Vice-Chairman, President Robert E. Turner, Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills; and Secretary, President Robert L. Poorman, Lincoln Land Community Collegel Springfield.

GET THE JUMP ON YOUR FALL PROGRAM THIS

summer at Roosevelt

You may earn up to 8 hours Undergraduate credit, or 6 hours of Graduate credit in each summer session at Roosevelt. Or, simply take courses you couldn't work into your regular schedule.

Roosevelt has a variety of interesting classes for you to choose from.

You may live on-campus at ROOSEVELT

right in the heart of downtown Chicago's cultural and recreational advantages.

The new Herman Crown Center with student housing, lounge, dining-room and snack bar is fully air-conditioned.

You can hold a full-time or part-time job when you study at ROOSEVELT

Classes are scheduled to take *your* schedule into consideration. We're *close* to downtown stores and offices. Ask about our Cooperative Business Program, in which jobs earn both salary and credits.

You choose from 3 Summer Sessions at ROOSEVELT

First day term: June 18-July 27
Evening term: June 18-August 16
Second day term: July 30-September 7

Registration starts June 13-16

66

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
Office of Educational Information
430 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Phone: 341-3655 (9 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Send me information on (check below) *coeducational undergraduate or graduate programs:*

☐ **ARTS AND SCIENCES**
English, History, Languages, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology, Sciences, Sociology and more

☐ **WALTER E. HELLER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
Accounting, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management and more

☐ **CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE**
Music Education, Theory, Composition, Applied Music (Performance), Ensembles, History

☐ **BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES**
Degree program for people over 25, whose college education was interrupted.

☐ **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)

Relax and laugh in the 17th Century

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight

Free Parking

Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout

(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)

JOLLY six-pence PUB

290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$7,000 - $10,000

Super Progressive Retail firm expanding its operation in this area. Seeks bright people capable of assuming management role quickly for rapid career growth. If you're a hustler and want a management trainee position, call now.

Tom Miller, 665-4455.
S-H-S International,
1616 E. Roosevelt Road,
Wheaton.
Licensed Agency.

Up 175% since 1965

State enrollment over 200,000

Illinois community colleges are presently serving 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the four-year institutions combined.

A report by the Illinois Junior College Board, also states that Illinois community colleges will serve more than 200,000 Illinois residents during the 1973-74 academic year.

Background data from the University of Illinois Bureau of Institutional Research included in the report showed that enrollment in Illinois public junior colleges had risen by 175 per cent between 1965 and 1972. In contrast, enrollment in public four-year institutions had risen only by 56 per cent during the same time period.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, says the total impact of the community college system has not yet been felt.

"Ultimately," he says, "the community college will be the agent of universal higher education in the same way the high school extended the range of education in early years of this century."

Part of the growing popularity of the community college arises from the fact that in addition to providing a diverse, quality education at moderate cost, it has a mercurial quality which reflects fluctuating community and career needs.

As an example of how a community college reflects community needs, DuPage has for the past several years been concentrating on developing programs which are service-oriented such as police science, fire science, human services, nursing, radiologic technology, child care and development, instructional aide and recreational leadership.

It is evident that these programs have been on target, because the U. S. work force produces service, meaning that the United States is the first society in history to have a service-dominated economy.

By 1980 experts predict that more than two-thirds of the work force will be in service-oriented jobs. The U.S. Office of Education has also stated that by 1975 over a million new jobs requiring two-year occupational technical training will be available in the U. S.

Woman of varied talents - -

Novelist becomes college student

By Georgene Arthur

E. Georgean Raulston is a novelist, author of dog books, dog show judge, and breeder and trainer of dogs; she is also a C/D student this quarter.

Mrs. Raulston, who is carrying 25 hours (two biology courses, chemistry, anthropology, and American history) plans to become a chiropracter and hopes to transfer to the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard in the fall.

According to Mrs. Raulston, in order to become a dog show judge she had to become knowledgable in canine anatomy, physiology, endocrinology, and genetics. She decided that she would like to put this knowledge to use in the human health care field. Not wanting to become a nurse, nor spend the necessary years to become a physician, chiropracty seemed like a logical choice, but was not, she said, a compromise.

Mrs. Raulston, whose latest book, "The New and Complete St. Bernard" will be out next month, raised, bred and trained St. Bernards for more than 15 years. She got her first St. Bernard when she was first married. "It was my husband's idea, but I think he has lived to regret it," she said.

After she began showing her dogs, she became interested in judging dog shows. She apprenticed in Europe and then applied for and got a license to judge shows in the United States. She said she has judged shows in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Canada, and the United States.

According to Mrs. Raulston, she learned to love both dogs and writing while living with her grandfather as a child. He bred and trained field dogs "in the plains of Texas" and wrote for Field and Stream magazine. "He was the greatest influence in my life," she said.

Although she loves writing and judging dog shows, she said she does not find time for either since becoming a student at C/D. All she does is study and she has to spend the weekends getting caught up with all the other things she hasn't had time to do during the week.

Mrs. Raulston said she writes under a pseudonym which she would not divulge, and that she had a novel published under that name two years ago. She has also had much of her poetry published, although not in book form, "only an occasional piece here and there."

She writes under a pseudonym, she said, because she sometimes writes things with which her husband may not agree. Husband, David, is dean of students at Triton College, and she would not like to have the school administration think that some of the things she says in her writing are views shared by her husband.

Omega offers art workshop

Omega College is offering an art workshop at Four Lakes in Lisle. The work shop is located at 5823 Oakwood Drive, Apartment B.

Four Lakes has donated the use of the apartment to students at C/D and to the community. Carol Mockler and Bill Smith, art instructors, are coordinating the classes, which are held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The cost of the classes is $10.00 for any five classes or $20.00 for any 10 classes. Instruction and help will be given in rug-making, needlepoint, macrame, head-weaving, leatherwork, drawing, painting, stitchery, jewelry and photography.

The informal atmosphere and individual instruction at the workshop will give answers to everything you always wanted to know about art, but were afraid to ask, according to the instructors.

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
One nite only Friday nite
Kracker
Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
PEZZ BAND
Sundoy is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Zipper Foot
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Financial responsibility
★ Motor cycles all CC's
Bradley & Bradley
Insurance Agency, Inc.

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Reader Feedback

Since the school year is rapidly coming to a close, **The Courier** staff would like to find out, while there is still time, what you, the students, faculty and staff of C/D think of **The Courier** this year. If you would take the time to answer the following questions and drop the questionnaire off in the Student Activities office, in the Campus Center, K-138, this year's staff (and maybe next year's staff) will appreciate it.

Circle the response which best expresses your opinion.

1. Overall, the paper this year was Excellent Good Fair Poor
2. Overall, news content was Excellent Good Fair Poor
3. Overall, feature stories were Excellent Good Fair Poor
4. Editorial treatment of issues was Excellent Good Fair Poor
5. Should the crossword puzzle be kept? Yes No Indifferent
6. What story (news or feature) impressed you most throughout the year?

_____

7. Do you think more cartoons should be used (editorially or otherwise)? Yes No
8. Do you think more art (photography) should be used? Yes No
9. Sports treatment was Excellent Good Fair Poor
10. More sports coverage should be given to Basketball Football Baseball Track Hockey Golf Soccer Gymnastics Wrestling Swimming Tennis Cross Country Intramurals
11. What ad, if any, do you remember most? _____
12. Have you ever thought of placing a want ad in **The Courier**? Yes No If no, why not? _____
13. Did you like the use of color in the ads? Yes No Didn't Notice
14. Should Bitch Box be continued? Yes No Indifferent
15. Should Talking Transfer be continued? Yes No Indifferent
16. If you think the paper this year, overall, was just fair or poor, what suggestions do you have for its improvement?

_____

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'm fed up with the way you people constantly refuse to pay the Forensics (Speech for more ignorant folks) Team the proper respect. We're just as much a part of C/D as any athletic organization and take just as many trophies (if not more!) than any other team. I won't even waste time letting you know how long we work for all we do. But, it really ticks me off when a team places 6th in the National Tournament (with several individuals placing first in their events) and can't even get a photographer to take one lousy picture!!

I hope you at least have the decency to accept our article on the event this time — without butchering it beyond recognition.

—Brenda Hindman

Brenda,

I'm sure the Forensics team does work very hard and it does have my respect. Respect, however great though, does not get a paper put out.

The Courier staff works pretty hard too. However, we face a pretty tricky problem: How does one keep all of the people happy all of the time? The answer is simple: One can't. But, we still try.

How many letters have you seen printed congratulating us for our handling of a story? Zero. But, we still try.

We have two photographers this year. They can't be everywhere. But, we still try.

Just as a matter of curiosity Brenda, how much journalism have you taken that you can so suredly term our editing of Ms. Crowe's releases 'Butchery'?

I'd like to criticize one of your speeches sometime. But, I won't. I don't know anything about Oral Interpretation.

—Gene Van Son

To the Editor:

I would like to know why nothing has been done this year about the hike for hunger on May 6. It seems that such a worthy cause (pardon the expression) would be of great interest to the majority of students.

Thank you.

—C.S.

C.S.,

Don't apologize for your use of the term 'worthy cause'. Although I don't agree with the way it's being done, the reason behind the hunger hike is a good one.

The reason **The Courier** has not done anything on the hike though, is the same for our not investigating DuPage County politics. We don't have the staff for in-depth research and, hopefully, the professional media can handle the job better anyway.

I would wager that 99 per cent of the people here at C/D know about the hike by now and anyone that is interested in helping already knows how to do so.

—Gene Van Son

When I was a freshmen here at COD, I picked up my first free copy of **The Courier**. Upon reviewing it, I decided that C/D could save time and money by not having a paper. The articles are like lullabies helping you fall asleep. It's not because of the writers, but because of the material. Photography is poor. All you ever see is the "Rah-rah Joe All-Pro Athletes". How's about some nice-looking girls!

Courier, get it together!

—Gary Priest

Gary,

I can only reiterate my answer to Ms. Hindman. Know what you're talking about.

—Gene Van Son

Bitch Box

I have sent two bitch tickets on two different matters and never heard anything. The most important concerned I.C.C. Kappa having an event the Monday after Monte Carlo. Our students worked very hard to publicize the event. Our signs and stands were used by the people working on M.C. and then thrown away! The stands were never returned. The students are very upset. How can people go around using someone else's property?

Kappa Student

Dear Kappa Student,

First: The people working on Monte Carlo Night used 3 or 4 of your small signs. This was done because I asked them to. Personally, seeing that the use of your 3 or 4 small signs appears to be the cause of your folly, I find it hard to believe that you had the adequate amount of advertising up for your event, and that the students of Kappa worked as hard as you claim.

Second: As far as the stands, talk to maintenance about it. They did all the cleaning after Monte Carlo Night.

Nick Hulick
I.C.C. Chairman

The other night a friend and I rolled into the games room. It was about 6:25 and we figured we had about a half hour of exciting pin ball action in store but, the guy that runs the place said that the games room was closed. If the games room closes at 6:30 why doesn't it say that on the hours sheet that's posted?

The Wizard

Dear Wizard

The policy of the games room is to stay open until 7:00 p.m. if we have customers, but if it is empty at 6:15 the night attendant has orders to close early.

We are really sorry that you didn't get a chance to spend your quarter. Stop by in the morning.

Ron Leoni
Games Room Manager

Hey you,

Recently reading a bitch in the April 26 Courier, I read about the bookstore being a ripoff. It is. They won't buy books back from you saying they are being reprinted or a new edition is coming out. They give you a buck or two and then sell it again 2 quarters later.

Another Taken Sucker

Dear taken sucker,

You are barking up the wrong tree. Many books are coming out in new editions and others are being replaced by instructors. If you have any questions you can stop in the bookstore and ask.

Vern Hendricks
Asst. Manager C/D Bookstore

It is about time some explanation is given as to the performance of C/D Security. I do not know whether or not the handicapped parking is their responsibility or not but whosever it is, they are not doing a thorough job of ticketing violators. Last week, four out of five times, all the spaces were full of predominately unmarked vehicles. What can be done?

Handicapped

Dear Handicapped,

Security would like to know which lot this was in and at what time. They did say that the lots K, M, and the gravel lot are all checked regularly. If you have problems in the future, please call security and they will send someone out to ticket the cars.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution or transfer institution.

CAUTION - Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then, the student is usually "locked-in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I talked with a student last year who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was eleven miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!!

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the senior institution and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are the halls coed? How's the chow? Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.

These are only a few of the factors involved in selecting a senior institution. Good Luck in your choice!

SPECIAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Bradley University annually awards an unlimited number of Junior College Special Merit Scholarships to qualified transfer students. The scholarship is in the amount of $500 per academic year and is applicable toward the annual tuition. It is renewable each year as long as the student maintains the required grade point average. This award is based strictly on the academic record and financial need is not a factor in the awarding of these scholarships.

The requirements for the scholarship are: (a.) a minimum of 24 transferrable semester hours of credit, (36 quarter hours of credit). (b.) a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average based on a 4.0 grading scale.

For additional information contact the Financial Aid Office or Mr. Charles B. Wharton, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61606.

There will be

Cap and Gown

Fittings on May 8th in the Campus Center
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If you plan to participate in the commencement exercises bring your $5.25 to Student Activities that day. (K138)

You will be given a measurement card to present to the Cap and Gown company.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Try our want ads

'We're all dancers,' he sings; folk musicians go all out

By Chuck Maney

It was raining Sunday, May 29, but there was music in the Convo Center. The Friends Company, a loosely handled name for a fine cross-section of Chicago folk musicians, sang and played for an elite crowd of C/D folk buffs.

The small crowd came out and stayed to hear Johnny Long's earthy traditional blues; David Gross' strong blend of vocals and Iowa City poetry; the tightly balanced Rose Hips String Band, and Ron Crick with his band of free-wheeling country jammers. In all, the evening was a major work of balancing musical input, thanks to Steve Dykema, ASB programing director.

Folk music is strong in Chicago (indeed, Ron Crick calls Chicago a Mecca for folk); yet Midwest audiences are not known for their sophistication. "They don't always know what live music is. They don't realize that we're people too," is Rose Hips' Connie Koralik's description.

It is a meshing of personal abilities and responses that make folk music work. This need for feedback exists inside a band and between the people and the players.

This weave of vitality is especially evident in the Rose Hips String Band. Leslie Gould plays a healthy violin and sings. Connie Koralik and Barry Charlton play guitar, autoharps, a dulcimer and bass, and they sing like you've always wished you could sing. Their music has motion and goes together like a poem, with full awareness of sound, meaning, measure and rhythm.

Which brings us to David Gross. David is a poet who can really sing a poem. I have waited so long for an evening I can afford where performers have good voices and know the integrity of their instruments. "We are all dancers," he sings, and I'll be dancing up North Lincoln to Ratsos on June Wednesdays to hear more of David and Rose Hips.

My blues background is inadequate to do Johnny Long justice. "It's hard to sell a single (solo performer) unless you're really energetic," he told me. Energetic he is, and you can look for his direct delivery blues at the No Exit coffeehouse in Rodgers Park or Minstrels on Sheridan road.

Ron Crick is an adequate country singer/songwriter with assembly of experienced musicians working up a country storm. Bob Hogan is the most visible (and versatile) member of the band. On stage and backstage I heard him play imaginative guitar, banjo, pedal steel guitar, piano, trumpet and violin (or should we say fiddle). His big plus is that he plays with both ears open.

This is more important than you think because the band is new, still looking for the "sound" that is difficult to describe but the heart and soul of such an enterprise. Look for them to get better at the Saddle Club and Ratsos on June weekends.

If you're looking for quality music on a tight budget, I have a list compiled with a little help from the Friends Company:

Digbys, on North Broadway; Amazing Grace at Northwestern in Evanston; About Zero, at Grace Lutheran Church on Belden; Orphan's on North Lincoln; the Bulls, Lincoln at Wells.

Dykema's purpose in bringing the Friends Company here was to present the "finest night of folk music C/D ever had." His success hinges on the Company's desire to make music.

All the performers have been working this area for at least two years and are known and respected musicians. But it's a funny business. Before a Bonnie Koloc or Steve Goodman can surface and acquire the promotion money it takes to attain a "name," there has to exist a hard working foundation of perfectionists making their money in small clubs and college one-nighters. To work for people they play their best all the time and give the extra effort to be alive on stage and off.

Unlike television, performers need care and feeding and respond with their own unique and growing talent. I had a good time.

Start insurance seminar May 12

How well are you insured?

College of DuPage is offering a workshop on life and health insurance to help persons find out whether they have too much or too little insurance, and if they are getting the most for their money.

The workshop will be held on three consecutive Saturdays beginning May 12. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon in J147.

The workshop will cover other types of insurance and estate planning in addition to insurance in life and health fields, according to the workshop coordinator Robert Gibson.

Registration will be accepted up through the first class meeting. The $15.00 registration fee includes a brochure covering the different types of insurance available.

A Northwestern University Bachelor's Degree: How your junior college credits can help you get it.

Say you're about to finish two years of Junior College. You'd like to keep working toward a degree, but for your own good reasons you can't enroll in a full time day program.

We have a solution. Northwestern University Evening Divisions.

You can transfer as many as 60 credit hours toward our degree in Arts and Sciences. Then, you keep working on your degree by taking courses as your time allows—from one course to a full-time program.

And no matter how many courses you decide to take, the tuition is a modest $36 per semester hour. No private university in the Chicago area has a lower rate.

What is it you want?

We offer courses in the following areas. And a degree in Arts and Sciences:

Business
Accounting
Advertising
Business Law
Business Writing
Finance
Administration
Marketing
Personnel Mgmt.
Real Estate

Journalism
Advertising
Editorial
Creative Writing

Music
General Music

Speech
Communications
Acting

Tech. Instit.
Computer Science

Arts and Science
Anthropology
Art History
Art Theory and Practice
Biological Science
Classics
English
French
Geography
German
History
Mathematics
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Spanish

Confused? We can help.

If you need help transferring credits. Or you're not sure what area you should be in. Or you just have some questions about a course or two. We can help.

Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., we have full-time professional counselors ready to sit down and talk things over.

More than instructors.

Many of the people teaching in our Evening Divisions are active professionals. The things they teach at night are the things they actually do during the day. So you get the practical side as well as the theory.

We don't just teach you, we can help place you, too.

We have a free job placement office for our Evening Divisions students. And you don't have to be graduating to use it—just take one course.

Financial aid available.

If you need and want the education, but you're short on dollars, call us anyway. There's a variety of loans, grants, and scholarships available to our Evening Divisions students. G.I. benefits are available, too.

Call 649-8403

We'll answer your questions, send you a class schedule, even set up an appointment for you with one of our counselors.

Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 14. Classes start June 18 and end August 9. Fall registration is September 12 & 13.

Northwestern University Evening Divisions

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807 for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

Forensics are go-getters --

Because experience is what counts in the end!

By Cele Bona

Why go through the terror and trauma of standing before hundreds of people and giving an extemporaneous speech for seven minutes on a topic you've just been given? Why set yourself up for judgment?

Because experience is what counts in the end. Doing it is learning to do it better, say members of C/D's highly successful forensics team.

After placing sixth in the National Phi Rho Pi Junior College Forensics Tournament, the team is on a joyful hard won ego trip that shines all over their faces.

Asked what has participation in forensics meant to them, team members replied:

Becky Bland — "It's been a really good experience. I can speak better in front of people, individually and to a group. I met a lot of nice people I would never have met any other way. I've learned to think on my feet . . . You get so much experience. Even in my advanced speech class I only got to do two improvisations." Becky apparently will never have an ulcer. She added gleefully, "The biggest thing I enjoyed was the tension . . . that was fun!"

Steve Collie, son of Jim Collie, forensics coach, said, "It's an intellectual competition. You can't stand to admit that someone is better than you are. I was in an extemporaneous event. I think I'm the best in the nation. I didn't make it. It was the first time I was shut out of the tournament."

"I met a lot of girls, caught colds, almost died of pneumonia," said T'Challa Jaguri with a grin. Then he cocked his beret topped head and said seriously, "The tournaments taught me to appreciate winning. I always expected to win. Then I bombed. When I got to the nationals I was a very humble person." And he won — first place in Oral Interpretation.

Jaguri is the originator of the group's Fart Knuckles Fastwater Award which they give to one of their own C/D stars at each tournament. It usually goes to a comic.

Mark Materna says he has learned a lot of self discipline. He said, "You have to meet the deadlines in a tournament. I find I follow the news a lot more now. You have to have a lot of information; you have to keep with events."

Materna added, "I hated poetry till I got into forensics. Now I read poetry and my library of plays that I have read has doubled."

Theatre major Don McCumber stated, "Voice training is a big part of forensics. It's helped me a lot when I have to decide how to put forth a character. Sometimes in a reading there are a number of different characters that you have to put forth and differentiate them with only your voice."

McCumber emphasized the team work and shared experiences of the group. Also they have good parties, he reflected happily.

It's rare to find so much friendship and goodwill among a group of people involved in so highly competitive an endeavor. It appears that the spirit among the coaches has flowed over to the team. Jim Collie, Jodie Briggs, Sally Hadley and B. F. Johnston are a team leading a team.

Here's the champion forensics team, from left: Jim Belushi, Don McCumber (face hidden), Sandy Jovanovich, Rob Hearn, Steve Collie, Sally Crowe, Jim Collie, director of forensics, T'Challa Jaguri, Sue Ralston, Mark Materna, Becky Bland, Jodie Briggs, assistant coach, Bob Jackson, Tom LaPorte, Sally Hadley, assistant coach, and B.F. Johnston, assistant coach.

Mrs. Colona named to exchange project

Mrs. Betty Colona, former assistant in the LRC film department, has been appointed to coordinate a Human Resources Exchange project.

The project is developing a program which will have files on people who are willing to share their knowledge (in anything from wood-carving to cooking) and hobbies.

Mrs. Colona says students prefer having someone as a resource who is working in that specific field. "A professional working with a student can relate to the problems and solutions in their mutual field of interest," she said.

Mrs. Colona cited examples of the Resource project. "At present we have on video cassette an interview with Sanford Gates, a Naperville woodcarver. This way the interview itself can benefit students in the future as well as the present," said Mrs. Colona.

The community has been generous in its response to the Human Resources Exchange project which was developed by Doris Voelz. Mrs. Colona sends out questionaires to individuals or businesses interested in participating.

She is willing to find an answer to everyone's needs.

"If we haven't got the information in the area of your special need or request, it will be a challenge to our Human Resources Exchange project to find a source," she said.

Students are also participating as Human Resources. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the program or anyone with a request (no matter how strange or unusual) may contact Mrs. Colona at 858-2800 ext. 339 or write to Human Resources Exchange.

Mrs. Colona

Students like bill on tap

A recent survey of 57 College of DuPage students revealed that students favor giving 19-year-olds the right to drink beer and wine by a 2 to 1 majority.

Most students believed that 18-year-olds should have the right to drink as well. Only 11 out of 57 felt that 19 is too young.

(Such a bill granting the right to drink as well as purchase beer and wine is currently in the Illinois Senate. It is in its third reading which means that it could come up for a vote in the next several weeks.)

Vernon Choyce, 19, a sophomore from Western Springs, explained, "Everybody I know who's 19 is drinking anyway."

Greg Reynolds, 18, a freshman from Hinsdale, said, "They can be drafted and they can vote so what sense is there in voting sober."

Ernie Spanglor, 22, a sophomore from Wheaton and Rich Boyd, 18, a freshman from Lombard, both felt that 19 is still too young.

Tom Whalen, 20, a freshman from Itasca, said, "I'm going to drink legally or illegally so why not make it legal." Phil Larson, 19, a sophomore from Lombard, said, "I feel that 19-year-olds should have the right to drink because the state considers them adults."

Other reasons given by students were: "It's better to drink than to use drugs." "If you can fight and die, you should be able to drink," and, "Entertainment facilities are greatly limited to those too young to drink."

Mary Jo Kobrow says —

Police Science teachers get 'real' feedback

By Lillian Petronio

There was a time when students would cast quizzical glances in the direction of attractive Mary Jo Kobrow, their instructor in the Police Science program.

Mrs. Kobrow

"But," said Mrs. Kobrow, "I am in my third year now and the word has gotten out." They know that she is for real and that she knows whereof she speaks.

Her students have no qualms about sharing a little of their expertise whenever they feel it would benefit the program. While there is no formal student advisory group, Mrs. Kobrow said, "I do have plenty of feedback from students. The police officers submit most valid suggestions. They do not hesitate to let me know what they are thinking."

Of the 380 students currently involved in the program, Mrs. Kobrow said, "The overwhelming majority have serious intentions of going into the field, or they are already in it."

Mrs. Kobrow said, "For many of the students, the two-year degree from C/D has meant increases in salaries and better promotional opportunities."

According to Mrs. Kobrow, the majority of police departments in Illinois still only require a high school diploma for a police officer applicant. Other states require the two-year degree. In Illinois each municipality has its own requirements and qualifications for hiring.

"Certainly when they are looking over applications, after the physical requirements have been met, the odds are better for the individual with the two-year degree," Mrs. Kobrow said.

In June 1972 there were 28 graduates in the program, 17 of whom transferred to four-year colleges. Mrs. Kobrow explained that many of the students have gone on into related disciplines such as political science, sociology or psychology because there are no colleges in the nearby DuPage County area offering four-year programs in Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The program, which was first approved in November, 1968, has an advisory committee made up of chiefs of police in Bensenville, Burr Ridge, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Villa Park, West Chicago and the DuPage County Sheriff's Department. The committee meets once each quarter to advise the coordinator in terms of direction, focus and curriculum offerings.

The police chiefs have been generous in their praise of the program and have requested special courses for their men. At the suggestion of the advisory committee, Mrs. Kobrow personally designed and developed a new course called Homicide Investigation.

The recent State Evaluation Report made no specific allusion to the program with the exception of where "Police Science Technology" at the "Hinsdale Police Station" is cited as an example of "community involvement in serving as a satellite center."

While the majority of courses are taught at C/D, some courses are taught not only at the Hinsdale Police Station,, but also at the DuPage County Sheriff's Department in Wheaton, and the Glenbard West High School.

Mrs. Kobrow has served as coordinator of the program since March 1972. Currently she is teaching Police Operations and Procedures 110, Police Organization 250 and Administration, and Issues in Police Science 260.

It all started back while she was majoring in sociology in Grinnell College where she had a professor, who also happened to be the Justice of the Peace in Grinnell, Iowa (1960 pop. 7,367). He offered her a job working in what Mrs. Kobrow called "The town's tiny police station". She accepted and started working as a court clerk. Later on she majored in Police Administration at Michigan State University.

For three years she worked with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department as the Chief's Administrative Assistant. For the following three years she worked as a supervisor in the planning and Research Division of the Chicago Police Department.

Reporters first impression

You'll be impressed by size of building

By Kay Lockman

Tremendously big! These are the first words that come to mind after a trip to the new campus building. Don DeBiase, campus building coordinator, gave this reporter a tour Tuesday of Phase I.

There are four entrances on the north side and four on the south side of the building. We walked completely around the building on the plaza level. Here is where the huge classrooms are located. Some have one wall of window, some have only windows at the top. Blackboard walls and lighting are already installed. These classrooms are spacious.

While we were still on the plaza level, we looked in on the provost suite which has offices and conference rooms adjoining it. This will be completely carpeted.

In the center of the whole building is an open court. Windows look out on it and with a little imagination, a beautiful vista of trees and green grass can be envisioned.

Two large lounges are on the plaza level also. One is located at the extreme east end of the floor and one at the west end. On the south side of the plaza level are nine smaller lounges with study rooms.

The feeling of light both inside and out permeates the whole building.

From the plaza level, we went down to the concourse level. We are completely underground now. Four projection rooms and the graphic art rooms are located here.

Down we went again to the lower concourse level. Here are vision strips which will allow students to watch what is happening in the welding shop and manufacturing process shop. These strips are on the south side of the building only.

Large corridors and lockers lining the walls of one side of the building on the plaza level, conveniently close to the entrances, are but a few of the things that impressed this visitor.

Welding shop in lower concourse area.

What a difference a few months makes. Picture above was taken in January. The finished hallway is shown at right.

'Death Workshop' begins May 7

Does a person's attitude toward death affect the way he lives? Is death a taboo topic in the average American home? How should a person treat a dying friend or relative? How should you treat the bereaved? How do you feel about your own death?

These and other questions about death and its relationship to life will be discussed in a five-session workshop on "Attitudes Toward Death and Life" being sponsored by College of DuPage on consecutive Mondays, May 7 through June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be conducted by psychology instructor Mrs. Jeanne Jerousek.

According to Mrs. Jerousek, cost of the workshop will be $25.00 per person. In order to allow maximum personal participation, enrollment will be limited to the first 20 persons applying.

6 students listed in ISU finals

Illinois State University (ISU) announced that six College of DuPage students were finalists in the recent Illinois State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) competition for transfer students.

The finalists from College of DuPage were: James Hudson, 5236 Oak View Drive, Lisle; Thomas W. Jasper, 5N060 Central Ave., Bensenville; Miss Donna Mikulecky, 262 Robin Lane, Wood Dale; Miss Sue Marie Mueller, 719 Parkside, Elmhurst; Miss Nancy Pearson, 1015 Santa Rose, Wheaton; and Miss Lynn Westphal, 1026 Community Drive, La Grange Park.

ICC plans barbeque May 19

Plans for the May 19 barbeque were announced at the April 26 meeting of the Inter-Club Council (ICC). Tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased by any campus club member. A folk and rock group will be providing entertainment. Chicken and beverages will be served on an all-you-can-eat basis.

Steve Elliot told those present that tickets can be obtained in the student activities office or in his office. The barbeque will start at 5:30 p.m. Maps for the location of this affair will be attached to the tickets.

The ICC will also hold a Flea Market on Sunday, May 6 in the faculty parking lot, from 10 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Elliot, College Republicans (C. R.) president said that no bills for damage have come from the Oakbrook Hyatt House, where the Illinois College Republican State Convention was held in February. This indicates, he said, that the CR's behavior at the convention was not troublesome or reckless.

Any possible probationary action or issues related to it will be tabled until after the Young Republicans Convention in May. Elliot told the Council meeting that he had returned the Weapons of Peace tickets. The Club will now receive the $42.00 payment from working the Monte Carlo.

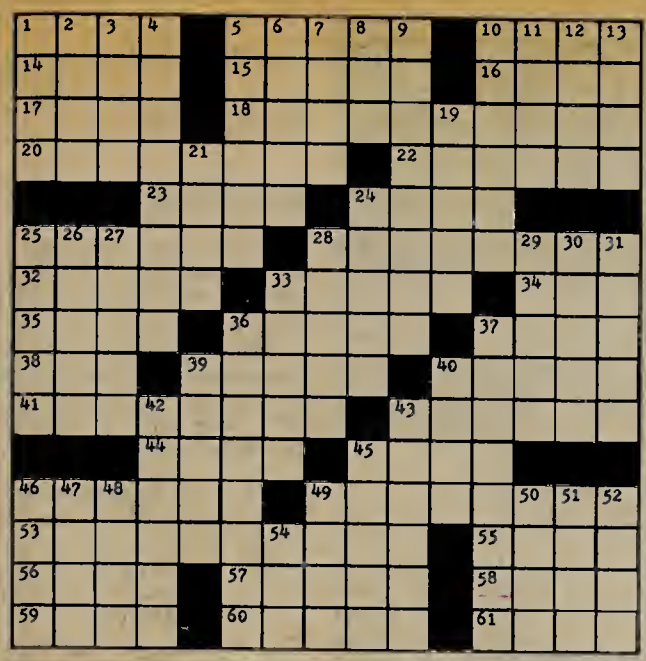
A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendrick

Q. What can I do to my volkswagon to add some more power? I don't want a "supermachine," just something with about 20 per cent more power.

A. The possibilities are numerous and can get expensive. The cheapest route would be this: firs, you buy a Bosch "screamer" distributor and coil. Put these on for the first stage. If the engine seems to run better, you may stop here.

If you still want more power, then next you buy an extractor muffler. You can have 180-degree or a 90-degree tuned extractor and a dealer would be happy to explain the difference in power and cost. If after this you want to add little items on to the engine, then you can buy a light-weight, scaled pulley or some light-weight rocker arms, but these are optional.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Movie Bridge Builder
5. Dark Yellow
10. Pain
14. Core
15. French Relative
16. Dutch-African
17. Bitter Drug
18. "Hamlet" Character
20. Digeetive Gland
22. Teaee
23. Curl
24. Vocaliet Anita ____
25. Add To
28. Dielike
32. Melvin ____
33. Brake Parte
34. Playtex Product
35. Hardwoode
36. Church Singere
37. Goddese of Fertility
38. ___ Maria
39. 1969 PGA Champ
40. Accoet
41. Computer Language (pl.)
43. Graceful
44. Rabbit
45. Contemporary Author
46. ____ Street
49. Exceee
53. Feigning
55. Navigate
56. Of Ammonia
57. Chocolate Seed
58. Caesar Quote
59. Haety
60. Penetrate
61. Throat Noiee

DOWN
1. Egyptian Month
2. Snoopy's Firet Owner
3. Britieh College
4. Nixon Dog
5. Hurt Feelinge of
6. Die
7. Pronoun
8. Urge: Scot.
9. Saskatchewan Lake
10. Monasteriee
11. Wood Measure
12. Cure
13. Irieh-Gaelic
19. Approaches
21. Outer Layer
24. Egg-ehaped
25. Khayyam Eeeential (2 wde.)
26. Runner ____ Nurmi
27. Cheapskate
28. Nautical Greetings
29. Norwegian Dramatist
30. Bay Window
31. Snide
33. Gleamed
36. Mr. Darrow
37. Britannic Waterway
39. Bowling Term
40. Horee'e Pace
42. Roof Material
43. Botaniet Mendel
45. Arm Bones
46. Box
47. Woman'e Name
48. Spanieh Digit
49. Ancient Britieher
50. Pledge
51. Ceremony
52. Canker Remedy
54. Biblical Character

Registration to begin May 21

Registration for College of DuPage summer quarter classes begins Monday, May 21. Current C/D students may register for summer classes according to the following schedule:

- Students who will have accumulated 75 or more quarter hours of credit by the end of the spring quarter may register Monday, May 21, or anytime thereafter.
- Students who will have accumulated 50 through 74 quarter hours of credit by the end of the spring may register Tuesday, May 22, or anytime thereafter.
- Students who will have accumulated 25 through 49 quarter hours may register Wednesday, May 23, or anytime thereafter.
- Students with 1 through 24 quarter hours may register Thursday, May 24, or anytime thereafter.
- New students may register Friday, May 25, or anytime thereafter. They will be sent by mail a specific appointment time, anytime after which they may register. Orientation and program planning for new students begins 90 minutes before the appointment time.

Hours for registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Registration Office, N-1; and 5 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in the Admissions Office, K106.

Students are not to register earlier than their appropriate appointment date, based on accumulated credit hours.

If you want to verify the number of credit hours you will have accumulated by the end of the spring quarter, check the total of accumulated credit hours on your winter quarter grade report and add to it the number of credit hours you expect to earn in the spring quarter.

Ornamental Horticulture offers teaching jobs

James E. Love, coordinator of biology and ornamental horticulture, Sigma College, has recently attended several agricultural meetings at Joliet Junior College. He came back with one important fact. Love wants DuPage students to know that a definite shortage of teachers exists in the field of Vocational Agriculture and Ornamental Horticulture.

The coordinator announced the summer schedule of classes. There will be a course called Ornamental Horticulture, Applied Taxonomy, held one night a week. In this course, numerous flowering plants will be classified and identified. There will also be field trips. Time will be announced later.

One whole quarter of biology will be condensed into about three weeks of classes this summer. If the whole sequence is taken, Biology 101, 102 and 103, Love says this will equal one complete year of biology.

Love advises those interested in the above class offering, not to take on any outside work because it involves four hours a day from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. plus study time.

Human Anatomy and Physiology 111 and 112 are being held for Physical Education majors and for those people interested in nursing and Radiological Technology. These courses are five week quarters.

Other five week courses being given are Biology 102-103. Biology 101, Micro-Biology 101, Biology 201 and Ecology are day classes which will run for 10 weeks.

A WANT AD in the COURIER will reach 5,000 students AND their families!

LRC BOOK SALE

The LRC will hold a book sale in the Lambert farmyard Wednesday, May 16 beginning at 10 a.m. Each book will be priced at 50 cents and all subject areas will be represented with emphasis on philosophy, religion, psychology, education, and literature. In case of rain, the sale will be held on the following day, Thursday, May 17.

Text of new election code

Following is the election code approved by Student Government and the Executive Board:

Petitions: Each petition for candidacy for A.S.B. office shall require the signatures of at least 350 members of the Associated Student Body.

Petitions may be secured at the Student Government office after 9 a.m. Monday, May 7, 1973, and must be returned to the same office no later than 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, 1973, with the required amount of signatures. No member of the A.S.B. may sign more than three (3) petitions for the same office. All signatures on the petitions must be accompanied by the signer's social security number.

The validity of all petitions shall be checked by the Election Committee. Upon return of the signed petitions, all candidates must submit a signed statement to the Election Committee, stating that the candidate has become familiar with the A.S.B. Constitution and the Election Code.

There will be a meeting in the Student Government office, Monday May 21, 1973 at 11 a.m. for candidates who are running for office.

Campaign: The campaign days shall begin Monday, May 21, 1973, after the 11 a.m. campaign meeting and will continue through Monday, May 28, 1973. During this time candidates may give speeches in individual classrooms, with the permission of the instructor, may make speeches in the Campus Center, with permission of the Associate Director of Student Activities and may distribute literature stating their platform so long as the literature does not deface college property and consists of two (2) pages or more. Posters are allowed, but must conform to college policies on posters.

All compaign materials must be removed from all campus facilities no later than 12:00 p.m. the day following the elections. Failure to abide by this rule will subject candidate or party to disqualification. Campaign stickers, buttons and other paraphernalia may be worn on an individual's attire at anytime, so long as the individual does not loiter within 25 feet of the ballot box. All campaigning shall remain within the realm of good taste. Any reports of violation of these rules should be brought to the attention of the Elections Committee, located in Student Government, N4 building.

Balloting: Balloting will take place on May 29 and 30, 1973 in the Campus Center, between the hours of 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. Each voter shall be able to vote for one candidate for each office.

Write-Ins: Persons who wish to run as Write-ins may do so as long as they observe the Election Code. Each write-in candidate must obtain a minimum of 350 votes before he will be considered eligible for election.

Tabulation: Tabulation of ballots will take place immediately after the polls close Wednesday May 30, 1973. Results will be made public immediately after their certification by the Election Committee and the Vice President of the A.S.B.

The candidate with the highest amount of votes shall be declared the winner, except as stated in Write-Ins. (see above).

Art instructor illustrates book

Mrs. Carol Mockler, art instructor, Omega, has more than 100 illustrations published in a new book, "Image, Reflections on Language," authored by Clark McKowen. The designer is Glenn Brougher.

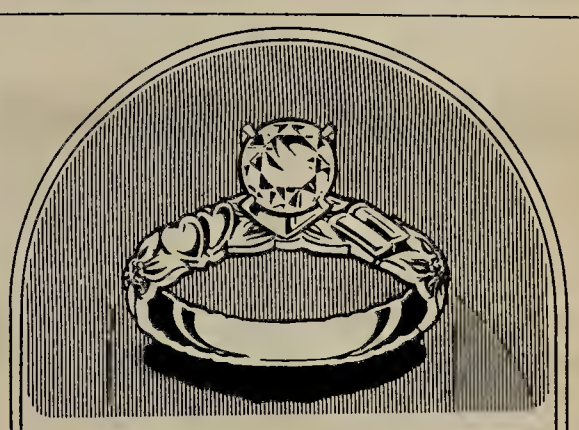
"Image" is an English text book for composition. It was released by MacMillan Publishers in April, 1973, and has national distribution.

Mrs. Mockler did her own layout work as well as the illustrations. She has taught at C/D for three years. Her classes include printmaking, drawing, fiber arts and art history.

Dance band off to Canada May 9

The College of DuPage Jazz ensemble is leaving for Canada May 9. The group will perform in the Burlington, Ontario, area.

The musicians, accompanied by vocalist Cindy Drew, will spend Thursday and Friday making appearances and return to the college on Saturday, May 12.



"And now that we're together... an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Reminisce
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.

Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.

Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.

Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.

Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share.

Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time. As young as your dream.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
• EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

'How to do' ceramics to be explained Friday

Noted Chicago ceramic expert, artist, and art gallery owner Nick Nero will give a free ceramics demonstration at College of DuPage on Friday, May 4. The demonstration will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The presentation will be informal and spectators may come and go at any time.

According to College of DuPage art instructor John Wantz, Nero's demonstration will cover all aspects of ceramic work, including "how to do" techniques and tne philosophy of ceramic art. In addition to Nero's presentation, persons interested in pottery may try their hand at Raku, a spontaneous glazing process for ceramic work.

Following the ceramics demonstration, a ceramic pottery sale featuring work by College of DuPage students priced from $.05 to $50 will be held from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Both Nero's demonstration and the pottery sale will be held in K129.

Car seminars in May and June

A free seminar on automobile emission control will be offered in May and June by College of DuPage in conjunction with the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Manpower Development and Training.

The seminar, according to coordinator W. R. Johnson, is designed to provide service station and garage owners, managers and mechanics, with the knowledge necessary to maintain and service auto emission control standards.

The six-hour seminar will be offered at two different times One will be held May 21 and 22 fro 7 to 10 p.m. The second session will meet on June 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Both sessions will meet in Room 3 of N-5.

There is no registration fee for the seminar. Registration is limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.

More creations by Frank Cesna

Art works by Cesna on display

The highly imaginative work ot sculptor Frank Cesna is on public display through May 18 in the LRC.

Cesna, a resident of Downers Grove and an industrial engineer with Rexnord Inc., has created over 40 art objects, based primarily on his own imagination. In addition to his large surrealistic fishes, he has done statues and animals. The materials he uses for sculpting vary as much as his subjects. He has successfully used wood, wire, fiberglass, and cast stone, and is experimenting with other mediums.

His works have previously been on display at the Shedd Aquarium, Chicago Public Library, International Flower Show, and various art festivals in the area.

Cesna has agreed to help the college through the college's innovative Human Resource Exchange program. This program has been established as a community service by the college to provide community groups with persons from the area who are willing to share their special knowledge or talent.

A	L	E	C		O	C	H	E	R		A	C	H	E
P	I	T	H		F	R	E	R	E		B	O	E	R
A	L	O	E		F	O	R	T	I	N	B	R	A	S
P	A	N	C	R	E	A	S		N	E	E	D	L	E
			K	I	N	K		O	D	A	Y			
A	P	P	E	N	D		A	V	E	R	S	I	O	N
L	A	I	R	D		S	H	O	E	S		B	R	A
O	A	K	S		C	H	O	I	R		I	S	I	S
A	V	E		F	L	O	Y	D		G	R	E	E	T
F	O	R	T	R	A	N	S		G	A	I	N	L	Y
			H	A	R	E		U	R	I	S			
S	E	S	A	M	E		P	L	E	T	H	O	R	A
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	I	N	G		S	A	I	L
A	M	I	C		C	A	C	A	O		E	T	T	U
R	A	S	H		E	N	T	E	R		A	H	E	M

Don't change your summer plans

If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim." You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

So don't change your summer plans just because your period might interfere. Tampax tampons let you sail, swim, water-ski, sunbathe—just like any other day of the month.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

9 weeks = 1 year in DePaul University's Summer Program

Move ahead in your college career by earning a year's college credit (12 quarter hours or 8 semester hours)

in Freshman Spanish or German
Sophomore French
Freshman or Sophomore Chemistry
Physics or Calculus
Computer Science
Elementary Hebrew (June 18-Aug. 30)
Day classes, except Chemistry
June 25-August 24

Write or Phone Office of Admissions

DePaul UNIVERSITY
DePaul University
25 East Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604
WE 9-3525

Please send me: ☐ Summer Schedule
☐ Application for Admission ☐ Bulletin
☐ Financial aids information

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE: ZIP:
HIGH SCHOOL:

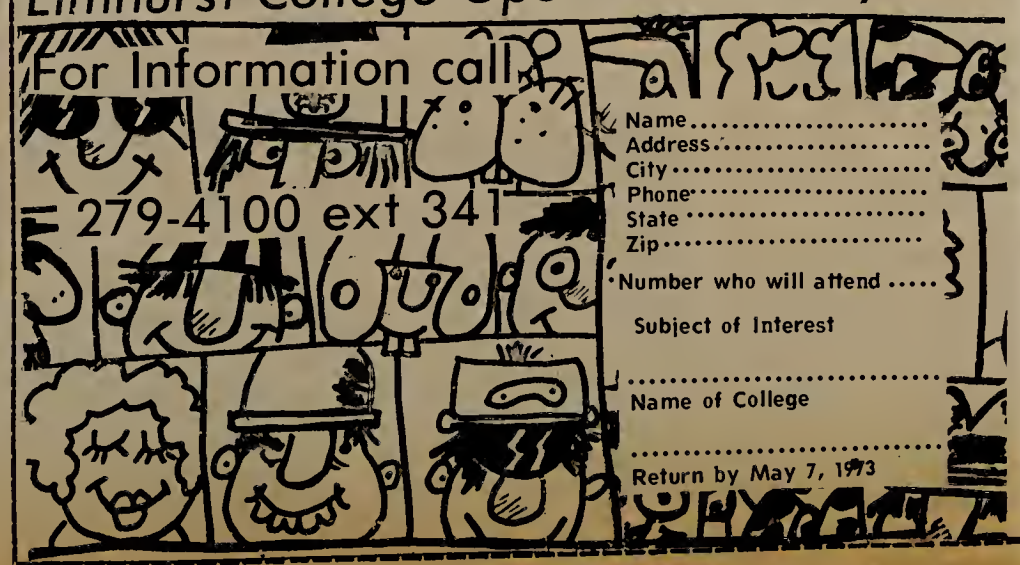
Join the Fun
Open House During Festival of At Elmhurst College's Fools Weekend

Who is invited?
High School juniors
transfer students
Parents
Counselors
Friends
High School seniors
Guest Stars

What is happening?
Games
A picnic
An outdoor Concert
Classes you can sit in on
Fun-fun-fun

What do you need to do?
Send in the return Posy card.
Register in the College Union between 10:30 and 11:00
Visitors may park in any area which is convenient.

Elmhurst College Open House May 5, 73



Women to expand educational phases

College of DuPage's new Continuing Education For Women (CEW) program will hold "Coffee and Chat" sessions for area women from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. on both Thursday, May 10, and Wednesday, May 23, and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday May 14. The purpose of the coffee parties, according to Mrs. Doris Voelz, who is director of the college's CEW program, is to learn which programs, workshops, courses, etc., would be most valuable to area women of all ages and educational backgrounds.

The CEW program, reports Mrs. Voelz, is designed to furnish a place where women can obtain information about the educational, vocational and self-development opportunities available throughout the area; to provide testing and counseling for those who wish to explore their abilities; to plan programs, seminars, workshops, non-credit courses, and other activities pertinent to the needs of women in general or to special groups of women such as the widowed, the divorced, the single head of family, the employed, the middle-aged or the elderly.

"We are in the formative stage of designing a program which could have tremendous impact on the lives of many women," says Mrs. Voelz. "I hope that as many area women as possible will attend one of our three "Coffee and Chat" sessions and share their needs and ideas with us."

Both the May 10 and May 23 morning "Coffee and Chat" sessions will be held in K163.

JUDGE ART SHOW

Mrs. Carol Mockler and Will Smith, Omega art instructors, were chosen to judge the DuPage County Art Show April 28. The show was held at the DuPage County Art League Gallery on Front Street in Wheaton.

EMPLOYER HERE

Iran Hammer of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today will be in the Student Planning Information Center on May 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss employment opportunities.

Students interested in talking with Hammer do not need to make an appointment.

Faculty wives offer scholarship

Scholarships donated by the Faculty Wives Association of C/D are being offered now through June 1 to any student (male or female) who has completed one year of schooling here and plans to return for a second year.

Minimum requirements are: 1) the student must have at least a 3.5 cumulative G.P.A. for a three-quarter year; 2) must have 15 hours per quarter; 3) must be a resident of District 502; 4) and must submit an application form before June 1 to the Financial Aids Office, K157.

The scholarship is based on merit.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word. Deadline Monday before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Work this summer for Stivers temporary service. All office skills needed for our clients for vacation replacements. If you can get around and have good skills we'll try to keep you busy. Call 654-0310.

Good kittens to proper home. Free. See Fred Hombach M103A. ext. 500.

Housewives, earn extra money. $15 for two hours work. Call 279-8724.

Does anyone have a plain old ONE speed bike to sell? Guys or gals. 355-4578.

Stereo compact-HARMON KARDON COMPUTERMATIC TUNING. BSR Turntable, Accoustic Suspension Speakers. BRAND NEW, $299. SMG Representative. 469-2875.

1969 Triumph GT-6. Good shape. Best offer. Call 665-2783 after five.

Harley Davidson 3-wheeler, excellent condition, new engine, slicks, bucket seat, $600. Call 323-3742.

Need ride to college from southwest Wheaton (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Will pay. Call days, 668-2838. Ask for "College Ride."

VETS OUT, KAPPA IN

The Vets club intramural softball team has been disbanded and will be replaced on the schedule by a team from Kappa.

Readers Theatre shows May 3-5

The performing arts department is putting on three evenings of Reader's Theatre May 3, 4, and 5.

The three readings are: Behind The Beyond, directed by Jodie Briggs, instructor; Johny Got His Gun, directed by T'Challa Jaguri, student; and Rimers of Eldritch, directed by B. F. Johnston, instructor.

The forensics team used these three plays in its regional and national competition. The reader's theatre group placed fifth in the National Phi Rho Pi Junior College tournament.

Reader's Theatre is different from regular theatre production in that the audience is stimulated through the reader. There is no scenery, make-up, or costumes.

The reader gives the audience the text and subject and the majority of action occurs in the imagination of the audience.

After each night's program, the audience is invited to stay for improvisations to be given by members of B. F. Johnston's Improvisational Theatre class.

The reading begins each night at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Convocation Center.

Woman's Club offers $480 aid

The Office of Financial Aid would like to announce a $480 scholarship being given by the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club for the academic year '73-'74.

To be eligible for this scholarship, you must have been a graduate of either Glenbard West or Glenbard South High School. It is to your advantage to apply as soon as possible.

For more information and applications, contact K157. The deadline for applications is May 25, 1973.

'Free'
170 page color discount catalog
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Call ST2-8836
Gem-Craft Jewelers
55 E. Washington St.
Suite 647 Chicago, Ill. 60602

AAUW
USED BOOK SALE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Time May 2, 7-9 P.M.
Presale - $1 donation
May 3 & 4, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
May 5, 9 A.M. - noon
Place - Glen Ellyn Civic Center
531 Duane, Glen Ellyn
Proceeds to Fellowships and local scholarships

A Sweet Surprise™ your Mother will love.
Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it.
Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container—a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy. Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than $12.50.*
Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!

Sweet Surprise #1 Usually available for less than $15.00*
Find out how easy it is to send flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol, you'll be welcome. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.
*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Free Films

Presented by the Cultural

* Medium Cool
* If
* Wintersoldier

Monday, May 7 7:00 If Coffee House
9:30 Medium Cool Coffee House
Tuesday, May 8 7:00 Medium Cool Coffee House
9:30 If Coffee House
Wednesday, May 9 6:30 If Coffee House
9:30 Medium Cool Coffee House

at 8:45 there will be panel discussion with C/D staff and students analyzing the films and discussing why men revolt.

Thursday, May 9 Wintersoldier 7:00 Coffee House

Following the film there will be an open rap session with Vietnam War Veterans and Igal Roodenko, National Executive of The War Resisters League.

Following the film there will be an open rap session with Vietnam War Veterans and Igal Roodenko, National Executive of The War Resisters League.

Friday, May 10 Wintersoldier 10:00 Coffee House

In addition there will be various panel discussions on the Third World. The United States role in foreign affairs, and civil disobedience. Most of these panels will be held on Tuesday.

at 8:45 there will be a panel discussion with C/D staff and students analyzing the films and discussing why men revolt.

In addition there will be various panel discussions on the Third World. The United States role in foreign affairs, and civil disobedience. Most of these panels will be held on Tuesday.

Chaps eliminated from tournament

By Don Doxsie

The high-flying College of DuPage baseball team came crashing down to earth Monday as they were eliminated from the sectional tournament by Waubonsee 3-0.

The loss was the fourth in a row for DuPage after they had won 11 straight. The victory skein had been halted on Friday, April 27, by conference opponent Wright 3-2. Saturday non-conference foe Harper swept a doubleheader from the Chaparrals 10-8 and 7-3.

Still C/D was confident as they took the field against Waubonsee, since they had previously defeated the Chiefs in a double header 11-2 and 13-3. The last time, however, they didn't have to face Waubonsee's ace righthander Gary Oros.

Oros baffled the C/D hitters throughout the afternoon and despite some control trouble in the late innings, held on for the shutout.

It was the first time this year that C/D has been held scoreless. The Chaparrals, now 12-5, got a good pitching performance out of Craig Andrews but they failed to give him anything resembling offensive support against the hard-throwing Oros.

Before the four-game skid it had been a very good week for C/D. They opened with a 7-1 conquest of Morton and followed up by sweeping a twin bill at Illinois Valley 8-4 and 9-3.

Wednesday they traveled to Thornton and massacred the Bulldogs 15-0 with the help of nine errors, six in the first inning. Mike Pinns collected four hits for DuPage and he and Mike Chapman each drove in four runs.

C/D chalked up their eleventh consecutive win Thursday as they triumphed over Wright at home 9-4. Chuck Posmer batted in three runs with three hits while Chapman stole four bases.

Friday the two teams met again, this time on Wright's home field and DuPage found themselves on the short end of a 3-2 score.

In the doubleheader against Harper on Saturday. The Chaparrals couldn't seem to come up with the hits when they needed them as they dropped a pair.

Several factors contributed to the sudden turn of fortunes for DuPage. One was an injury sustained by third-baseman Steve Kalasmiki before the first Wright game. Kalasmiki, one of C/D's top run producers was not at full efficiency for any of the games during the skid.

Another problem was the heavy schedule which made things rough for the C/D pitching staff. The Chaparrals played eight games in seven days forcing Coach John Persons to use some men on the mound who hadn't pitched previously this season.

The hurlers will have a chance to rest some now as the schedule is somewhat lighter in the coming weeks. The next competition for DuPage will be a doubleheader this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Kennedy-King.

Baseball stats

(thru 16 games)

BATTING (30 or more at-bats): Kalasmiki .393; Posmer .380; Vaccarino .309; Pope .267; Chapman .266.

RBI'S: Chapman 17; Kalasmiki 17; Posmer 15; Staiton 15; Vaccarino 15.

RUNS: Chapman 19; Kalasmiki 15; Pope 15; Vaccarino 13.

HITS: Kalasmiki 24; Posmer 19; Chapman 17; Vaccarino 17; Pinns 14.

EXTRA-BASE HITS: Vaccarino 7; Pope 6; Kalasmiki 5; Chapman 4; Posmer 4.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 19; Ferrara 10; Pope 9; Dingle 2; Vaccarino 2.

STRIKEOUTS: Casino 37; Andrews 27; Muilenberg 23.

VICTORIES: Casino 4; Andrews 2; Jacobsen 2; Muilenberg 2.

ERA (10 or more innings): Jacobsen 1.35; Andrews 1.96; Casino 2.08; Schmidt 2.76.

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

With the recent great success of the C/D tennis team and with the regional tournament coming up this weekend, I decided that this week's column should be devoted to writing about Coach Dave Webster's netmen.

With this thought in mind I set out Monday to interview DuPage's two undefeated singles players Jim Love and Pat Norkett.

The idea I had was to write a serious in-depth article about the pair dealing with their private lives and to what they attributed their great success in tennis. I realized though, from the minute I sat down to talk to them that there way no way I could do it.

These two guys just couldn't talk seriously about what they have done on the courts this year because to them what they have done is no big thing. To each question I asked, Love and Norkett, along with teammate Greg Bright who sat in on the interview, just snickered and made up a funny answer.

For example, when I asked them what they like to do in their spare time Love answered, "We enjoy playing doubles to take our mind off of tennis."

I did finally manage to get a few serious answers from them however. I learned that Love, whose father is C/D biology teacher James Love, played tennis in high school at LaGrange and that Norkett was voted the most valuable player his last two years at Lake Park High School.

I learned that the secret to Love's success is, to quote Norkett, his "fantastic concentration." Norkett, on the other hand, does not have any one great strength.

The two do not resemble one another at all when it comes to their style on the court. Love likes to finish off his opponent as quickly as possible. Norkett, a freckle-faced, Huck Finn type, would rather toy with his foe before defeating him. He showed this in a recent meet against Illinois Valley when he let his opponent win the first eight games and come within a point of dealing Pat his first loss of the year. Norkett shrugs it off saying, "I guess it was just two early in the day to play tennis."

Both players, however, give you the distinct impression that they can do just about anything they want on a tennis court.

In looking ahead to this weekend's regionals at Springfield, Love and Norkett both said that they believe C/D's doubles team can win, no matter who the players are. At the present time the two spots are up for grabs between Bright, Rich Smeeth, Doug Carlson, Mike Fink, and Bill Sieroe.

As for their own fortunes in the big meet, Love and Norkett said they would like to be the two players in the singles finals. Although they didn't come out and say it they gave the impression that their first real competition might come in, not the regionals, but the nationals June 5-9.

When asked who their toughest competitors would be at Springfield, Love said Norkett and Norkett, predictably, said Love. This struck me as very funny at the time but later as I thought about it, I realized that they were probably right. Jim Love and Pat Norkett very likely are the two best junior college tennis players in the Midwest.

N4C track championship near

Another year, another conference championship. That's the way it looks for the College of DuPage track team as they extended their number of dual meet wins to six with a 99-41 victory over Joliet April 26. The triumph brought C/D within one meet of wrapping up their third N4C crown in five years.

DuPage, with just one loss against them, that to non-conference opponent Carthage, won 12 events in the meet despite another chilly, windy day.

Mike Maenner highlighted the afternoon, winning the triple jump, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Rich Walker won the javelin and Walt Erdmanis was in good form winning the shot put.

Newcomer Greg Turner, just off the basketball court, looks to be a big help to the team as he won the long jump and placed second in the triple jump. Turner in the future will be used primarily in the quarter and half miles.

Both the 440 and mile relay teams won while the in 880-yard run, Steve Ziolkowski and Randy Bement loped across the finish line, tying for first. Joe Richardson won the 220 despite a leg problem and John Fleckles had no trouble taking the three mile by 110 yards over the second place finisher.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. the cindermen will travel to the University of Illinois to compete in the Parkland Invitational.

Netmen roll past Wright

Jim Love

The College of DuPage tennis team extended its unbeaten string to 11 games last Friday with an easy 5-0 win over N4C opponent Wright at Spring Rock Park in Western Springs.

DuPage, now 7-0 in the conference, had no real challenge in any division. Winners in singles for C/D were Jim Love, Pat Norkett, and Rich Smeeth while the doubles teams of Doug Carlson and Mike Fink and Greg Bright and Bill Sieroe were also easy victors.

This weekend the netmen will travel to Springfield for the Region IV meet which will include teams from all over the Midwest. DuPage's chances appear to be very good in the meet, which will decide what team and what individuals will go to the nationals.

The College of DuPage basketball team held their annual awards banquet last Tuesday night. From left to right are C/D coach Dick Walters, guest speaker Ron Ekker, head coach at West Texas State University, and Tom Thomas, master of ceremonies. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Kennedy-King (2), May 5, 1:00, away, Prairie State, May 7, 3:30, away; Joliet, May 10, 3:30, home.

Tennis: Region IV meet, May 4-5, 10,00, away; Waubonsee, May 8, 3:30, away; Joliet, May 10, 2:00, home.

Track: Parkland, May 4, 2:00, away; Whitewater Invitational, May 8, 3:00, away.

Women's tennis: Joliet, May 4; Olivet Nazarene, May 8.

Sports Results

BASEBALL

DuPage 8; Illinois Valley 4
DuPage 9; Illinois Valley 3
DuPage 15; Thornton 0
DuPage 9; Wright 4
Wright 3; DuPage 2
Harper 10; DuPage 8
Harper 7; DuPage 3
Waubonsee 3; DuPage 0

TENNIS

DuPage 5; Wright 0

TRACK

DuPage 99; Joliet 41

Intramurals

The intramural badminton tournament was narrowed down to two contestants last week with the championship match to be played at a later date.

In preliminary matches Friday, April 27 John Stewack defeated Bill Taylor two games to none and Jim Love beat Randy Bement by the same score.

In the semi-finals soccer coach Bill Pehrson beat Stewack in straight sets 15-8, 15-5 in a match much closer than the score indicates. Pehrson had Stewack down to game and match point for some time before he was finally able to finish him off.

In the other semi-final match tennis coach Dave Webster was beaten by his pupil Jim Love in straight sets 15-11, 15-4. The first game was well played and the winning margin of four points was the largest lead of the game. In the second game Love took command and had his opponent scurrying from baseline to net almost the entire game.

This sets up the final match, which will be played in the gym at 12:00 on Friday, May 11. It should be an interesting match with the experience of Pehrson going against the youth, energy, and quickness of Love.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Will this young man remember the good old days? He is playing in a plastic cube in the Glenfield Baptist Church where the College of DuPage child development center is located.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 27 May 10, 1973

10% to 20% hike in food prices seen likely here by fall term

A 10 to 20 per cent increase in the price of food might occur next September to meet rising costs faced by campus food services.

An analysis of food service operations, sought by the board of trustees, was presented Wednesday night by John Paris, vice president, operations. A price increase was one means suggested to reduce the deficit.

Trustee Eugene Bailey suggested that McDonald's be contacted to see if they would run a food service. Bailey said that McDonald's operates successfully and that many people like their food.

Food services, according to Paris, has been losing $4,000 a month. The analysis states, "For the last two years the deficit has been directly related to the following factors: rising labor costs; extended hours of operation; inadequate facilities."

Besides reducing labor costs, by laying off personnel, by adjusting types of food prepared, food services has placed more reliance on vending machines.

Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said that 15 to 20 per cent of the revenue comes from vending machines.

Other means can be used to reduce expenses, according to the analysis, are shortening hours of service from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and increasing storage facilities next year.

However, the board took no formal action and will consider the matter again in three months.

A Faculty Senate resolution was brought to the attention of the board by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. It calls upon the board to pass a resolution asking the Illinois Board of Higher Education to exert control upon senior institutions who desire to reclassify 100 and 200 courses to upper division levels.

Berg said that this matter should be brought to the attention of the Board of Higher Education, but added he had doubts if this was the best way to do it.

The Board delayed action for further study.

David Strachan, political science instructor, and Roger Liska, associate provost of Delta, requested the board accept their resignations.

Liska has accepted a position with Auburn University, beginning September 1. Strachan has been on a professional leave this past academic year.

Child Center open for summer term

The College of DuPage Child Development Center will have a summer program for children ages 3-5 from June 11 through Aug. 17.

Robert Brockob, center director, said there will be two daily sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The center, located in the Glenfield Baptist Church on Lambert Road, will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Most children, Brockob said, are at the center for three hours, three days a week.

The cost of the program is 70 cents an hour and a $10 materials fee.

As one of the full time staff is a working artist, Brockob said, the children will have a chance to do more than finger paint. An emphasis is being placed on arts and crafts, making the materials fee necessary.

The center tentatively plans to have a small swimming pool with instructors.

Trips to forest preserves, airports, zoos, and the arboretum are scheduled, Brockob said.

With three full-time staff and volunteer helpers from the college, Brockob said there will be a ratio of one adult to every five children.

Brockob said that being able to draw on the resources of the college is one reason that the Child Development Center has done so well.

Besides youth energy, the center can use films from the LRC, and take the children to watch carpenters, or athletes, he said.

Brockob said there are 120 children registered in center for the regular program, begun in January.

Frampton gives concert May 15

Headliner Peter Frampton, founder and former lead guitarist of the British rock group, "Humble Pie," will give a concert in the Campus Center Tuesday, May 15, at 9 p.m.

Frampton's group, "Frampton's Camel", will give C/D's students and friends a last-of-the-season chance to really blow off steam, according to Larry Apperson, program adviser, and Mike Brady, co-chairman of the concert.

The rock group is blues-oriented and has many acoustical numbers in its musical arrangements.

The backup group, to play before Frampton, is "Dirt Farm". Tickets are $1.00 for C/D students; $2.00 for students from other schools and $2.50 general admission at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

Teacher local meets May 16

By Richard Schneider

There are enough C/D faculty enrolled in a local teachers' union for it to request a charter with a collective bargaining group, according to Bruce Benson, instructor and spokesman for the new local union.

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed May 1 a resolution to place collective bargaining on the agenda of the May 21 Faculty Association meeting.

Benson said, "Interest in collective bargaining is not something new. The Faculty Association passed a resolution three years ago that could have taken the faculty toward collective bargaining."

Benson said a meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in J147, to elect temporary officers, discuss charter procedures and a constitution for the union.

A spokesman from the Chicago City College Teachers' union will be present to answer questions on how to get started.

A local union must be formed before a decision can be made on what bargaining group the local might join, Benson said. If the faculty wanted collective bargaining, he said, there are a number of groups the C/D local could join.

According to Benson, a prelimary survey of faculty taken last week showed a majority of those surveyed favored collective bargaining.

One reason for a bargaining agent is that faculty would then have a source of experts to advise them in drawing up a contract, he said.

To stagger fall classes on hour, ½-hour basis

Classes meeting in Instructional Unit No. 1, the new campus, will start on the hour and classes being held on the interim campus will begin on the half hour fall quarter.

This decision was reached by the Educational Program Administrators Friday, May 4.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, said that a half hour interval between classes would give a student sufficient time to get from one campus to the other.

Anthony said the time interval would help with traffic flow and parking.

He also said a scheduled time, late in the day, when no classes would be held, is being considered. This would give people a chance to get together, who would otherwise be traveling back and forth between campuses.

Navy medic retrains for new career in printing

Hal Wymore

By Lillian Petronio

After Hal Wymore returned from four years of service in the U.S. Navy, he found he had a personal war of his own to fight.

That battle is nearly over.

This week he returns to what he called his first love, the field of lithography. He will start working for Ames Supply Co., wholesalers of repair parts, tools, equipment and accessories for dealers and repairmen working on any make of typewriter and adding machine. The 70-year-old firm is the largest of its kind in the nation. He will be working toward a position as printing department supervisor.

Since Wymore had enjoyed his high school major work in Graphic Arts, he tried for Lithography Mate in the Navy. When he learned that position was filled, he turned to his second love – medical corpsman.

After studying and training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Wymore served on board the U.S.S. Repose, which was the only hospital ship in the Vietnam waters at the time. The Repose had a 500-bed capacity and was used as an emergency evacuation unit. Wymore also helped care for the men who were injured when the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal caught fire off the Vietnam coast July 29, 1967.

Wymore recalled how the Repose, which was anchored out in the harbor off Da Nang, in accordance with the Geneva Conventions, suddenly sailed away in a big hurry. The next day Wymore learned that Viet Cong frogmen were found in the waters near the Repose.

After leaving the Navy, Wymore worked in St. Joseph's Hospital in Aurora for more than two years, and at the Delnor Hospital in St. Charles for a year, as a inhalation therapy technician.

While working at St. Joseph's Hospital, he met his wife Bernadine, an R.N., They have one son, Kevin, 11 months.

"Working in the hospitals was good experience," he said, "I learned much, and I was a helluva lot less busy than I was on the Repose."

But Wymore found he was restricted in his duties in the civilian hospitals. "A great deal of money was spent on my education for the naval hospital work, and I could not use that training and experience in the civilian hospitals," he said.

After much thought, he decided to return to his studies in Graphic Arts. He said that it was not easy for him to leave the medical field, but he saw his work in the hospitals as being very limited.

At present, he is almost finished with the printing courses at C/D. He said that after he starts his new position, he will continue with his studies at C/D in the evening.

"The courses at C/D are excellent, and they are very closely related to what will be found in industry," Wymore explained.

He believes that there will always be a need for a good printer and he considers it a good trade. He sees Graphic Arts as an ever-changing, interesting work. "I enjoy learning the new techniques. I believe it is the most widely changing field in industry," he said.

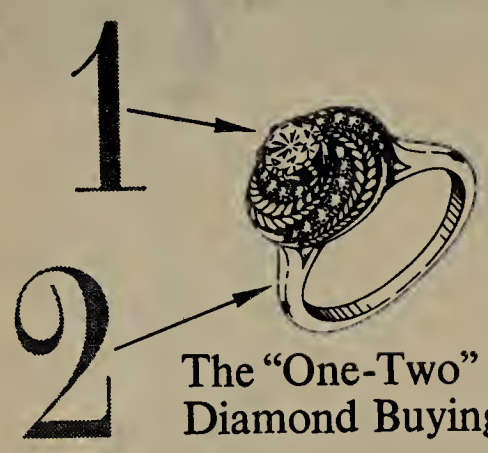
Japanese dinner to be May 20

A Japanese dinner at Kiyo's, 2827 North Clark St., Chicago, is being sponsored by the History and Culture of Japan class.

Sunday, May 20, is the date. Time is from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is $6.00, including tax and service charge.

Interested students and faculty members should have their check made payable to Kiyo's, or cash handed in to Mrs. Teresa Rose, Secretary, Omega College, J137A, by Tuesday, May 15.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call **495-0648**

- ★ 20% savings for faculty
- ★ Good student discount
- ★ Financial responsibility
- ★ Motor cycles all CC's

Bradley & Bradley Insurance Agency, Inc.

Propose athletic advisory committee

A proposal was made to the Representative Assembly Tuesday to form an Athletic Advisory Committee for each sport.

Presently there are no such committees and the status of the athletic committee is in doubt. ONe group has urged the Assembly to abolish it.

The new proposal listed 13 reasons for forming the committees.

Some of these are: to improve public support of the athletic teams, to help develop and improve the sports program, to provide a communication channel from the sports department to the students and the public, and to aid in evaluating the present program.

Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri opposes the proposal because he thinks it is the job of the boosters and public relations.

The proposal was sent to the Steering Committee to be put on the agenda at a later date.

Another proposal was introduced to the assembly by Irma Pittroff, of admissions and records, recommending a committee be formed to study ways in which All-College Day could be improved.

The committee will be assigned to establish a well-planned All-College Day each year, to enlist more student support, and declare one day each quarter an All-College Day.

Ms. Pittroff said All-College Day now is not serving the purpose it was intended to do.

'Promises, Promises' opens 4-day run May 23

Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises," will be presented by the CD Performing Arts Department May 23 through 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. It will be directed by Craig Berger.

The musical is adapted from Billy Wilder's "The Apartment" and tells the story of Chuck Baxter, a spineless opportunist, who tries to climb the corporate ladder in New York City through allowing his small apartment to be used by the married executives of his company for their sub-rosa dates. Fran Kubelik is in love with Mr. Sheldrake, and the couple use Chuck's apartment regularly. When Fran discovers that Sheldrake has no intention of divorcing his wife and marrying her, she attempts to commit suicide, and as a result she and Chuck discover they love each other.

The music is by Burt Bacharach, with lyrics by Hal David. In addition to the title song, perhaps the best-known musical number is "I'll Never Fall in Love Again". Choreography is by Denny Taylor, of Chicago.

The cast includes, in major parts: Joe Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, as Chuck Baxter; Ron Henry, Oak Park, as Jeff Sheldrake; Ann Berger, Glen Ellyn, as Fran Kubelik; Tracy Engle, Carol Stream, as Ed Dobitch; Stephanie Smith, Wood Dale, Sylvia Gilhooley; James Wright, Wheaton, as Mike Kirkeby; Richard Albright, LaGrange, Dr. Dreyfuss; Joyce Townsend, Wheaton, Marge MacDougall.

Minor parts will be played by Susan Hoyt, Jim Belushi, Dianne Pollard, Paul Klapper, Abby Augsberger, Susan Yackley and Larry Papacek.

Lead dancers will be Susan Hoyt, Dianne Pollard and Lynn Romei. Orchestra voices will be Kathy Treland, Martha Wienecke, Mary Ann Maly and Jill Halgrimson.

Members of the ensemble will be Abby Augsberger, Larry Bast, Frank Iuro, Mark Materna, Marion Rasfeld and Hugh Wallace.

Urge program planning for fall

If you plan to return as a C/D student in the fall quarter, you are encouraged to contact your adviser before the close of this quarter to plan your fall quarter courses and obtain the signed program planning sheet that degree- and certificate-seeking students are asked to present at the time of registration.

Seeing your adviser at this time will help you avoid problems when you do register. Many advisers are not on campus during the summer, when fall quarter registration occurs, so they are not available for pre-registration advising. Meeting with your adviser before the end of the spring quarter eliminates searching for an adviser to sign your program planning sheet during the summer, when not many are present.

In order to make an appointment with your adviser, contact him directly. If you are unable to reach him, contact the office of the provost of the small college to which he belongs.

Delayed hot air rises May 11

Capt. Ben (The Beard) Schlossberg has rescheduled his free balloon concert at C/D for this Friday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Ron Nilsson, assistant to the director of student activities, said that due to an accident, which ruined six panels of the balloon during an ascension at the University of Nevada, Reno, Schlossberg was forced to cancel his appearance here last Friday night.

The temperature regulator and stabilizer are now being repaired. The weather was very rough in Reno last week, causing the top to come off the balloon.

There is a burner in the balloon which heats air that expands the balloon. The burner was going when the balloon collapsed inward, causing it to catch fire and burn the panels.

Nilsson said the radio stations were very cooperative in giving out information to the public on the change in plans. WLS, WAIT, WMAW, WCFL and WDAI were among the stations announcing the cancellation. WDAI radio personalities will be here this Friday night as previously promised. Should it rain, the balloon will go up on Saturday or Sunday night.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word.

Reward for returning wallet lost on C/D campus. Contact Frank Judge, 482-9079.

Harley Davidson 3-wheeler, excellent condition, new engine, slicks, bucket seat, $600. Call 323-3742.

Work this summer for Stivers temporary service. All office skills needed for our clients for vacation replacements. If you can get around and have good skills we'll try to keep you busy. Call 654-0310.

Need a job resume? Let PRISM come through for you. 858-1898.

For Sale: Sears console sewing machine. Needs good tune-up and cleaning. $10.00. Shelly, 964-6392.

For sale: 1971 Honda 450 cl - Good condition, low mileage, $800. Call Larry at 773-0563.

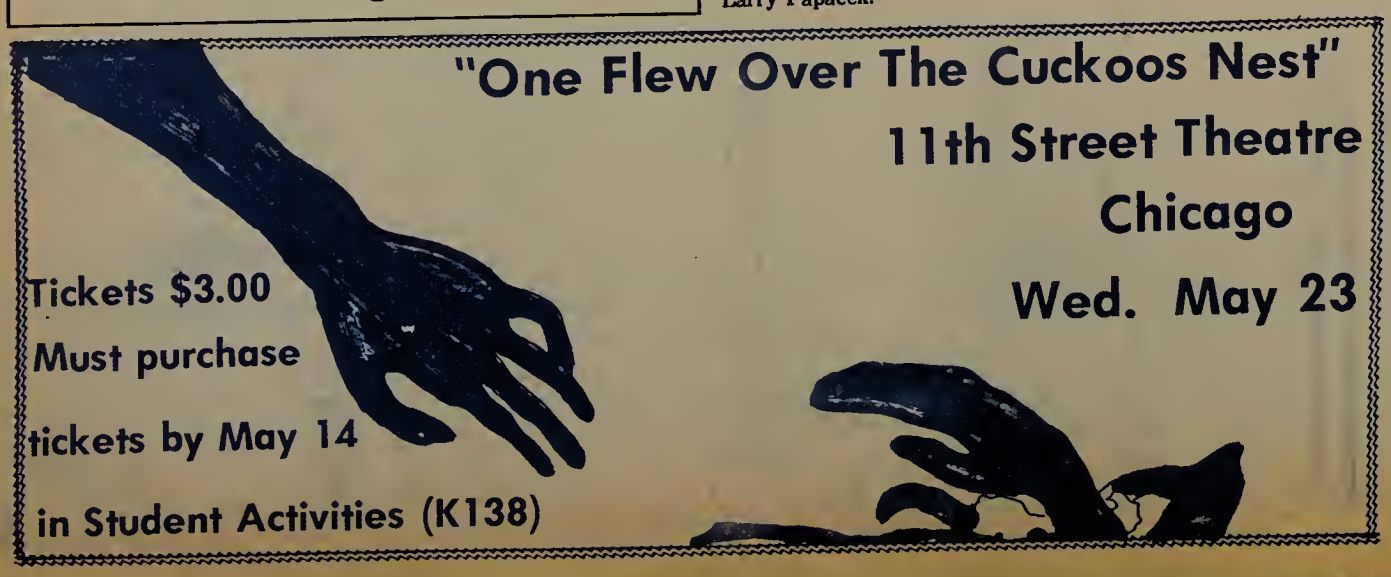
1969 Triumph GT-6. Good shape. Best offer. Call 665-2783 after 5:00.

Wanted: Student to share rent with young mother and child near C/D. Call 833-6565.

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corolla (1600) 4-speed, AM-FM radio. 18,000 miles. Great condition! $1550. 355-9022.

Bright young girl for full-time bookkeeping in new Mazda dealership, auto parts & service. Experience necessary. Apply in person at Elmhurst Mazda. 139 S. York Rd., Elmhurst.

Appleby Aluminum tent-trailer, sleeps four; 12-foot Starcraft aluminum fishing boat, oars, anchors; Coleman ice box with separate ice holder and shelves, 14x16x24; Coleman camp stove. Phone 312-833-6426.



THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

POP CONCERT COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

FRAMPTON'S CAMEL

FEATURING

Peter Frampton

FOUNDER & FORMER LEAD GUITARIST OF

Humble Pie

Tues. May 15th 9:00 p.m.

in the Campus Center (K Building)

Admission:

IN ADVANCE, C/D Students $1.00

Others -- $2.00

AT THE DOOR – Everybody -- $2.50

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

DLL: An Alternative

As Lillian Petronio, reporter, discovered a few weeks ago, occasionally one will come across some information which isn't exactly newsworthy or, because of the commuter nature of C/D, while it may be new to the reporter, isn't new to **The Courier**. Such is the case with the DLL.

So far, **The Courier** has run a feature on the DLL almost every fall quarter. With certain stories though, it is extremely difficult to do justice to the subject because of lack of interest, time, or the complexity of the story. The DLL, because of the many opportunities it affords a student, is definitely a complex subject.

Until this quarter, I, like many other students I'm sure, knew the DLL existed and knew that one could take individualized classes through it, but never really gave it any serious thought. It was there, it was an alternative to the classroom and it was, in my case at least, entirely overlooked.

Leaving out the why's, I somehow got enrolled in a course offered through the DLL this quarter and I now feel like kicking myself for not checking into the DLL sooner.

What courses are offered isn't that important right now (this information is available in the DLL, M110) what is important though, at least in my view, is that it is an alternative to the drudgery and predictability experienced in certain traditional classroom type courses.

With the DLL, the classroom is where you make it. At the beginning of the quarter the student and the instructor sit down, check the material to be covered and map out a plan of action. From then on it's up to the student to achieve the goal set at the beginning of the quarter. The instructor is available for help and consultation but the responsibility of knowing the material is up to the student. In short there are no lectures and no grade school type question-and-answer games.

The DLL can be an interesting alternative to the classroom but it could also be disasterous — if the right attitude toward learning isn't there. If you've got the initiative to set a goal and stick to achieving it, it just might be worth your while to check into the DLL next quarter.

— Gene Van Son

Remember MOM May 13th

Guest Editorial

Degree Costs Going Up

In light of the recent educational tax hike defeat, I suggest to the administration that next time they seek a tax hike to better this district's junior college facility, a pamphlet be sent out to area residents explaining the value of C/D to the area. I don't mean just any B.S. but specifically some quotes from the February issue of the Moneysworth consumer newsletter. In its article entitled, "A Short Course on Financing a College Education," some very important and interesting facts are brought out about the middle class parent and his ability to provide a college education for his kids. The following are selected quotes that might catch the taxpayer's eye and teach him something:

"If you're a middle-class parent, financing your child's college education this fall will be infinitely more difficult than ever before — in fact, it may be nearly impossible.

"An estimated two-thirds of all U.S. colleges and universities, about 1,650 of them, are on shaky ground. Private schools are shutting down or merging with other unstable institutions regularly. And a dozen large public universities, that were in the black five years ago, are operating on deficits now."

"This year the average tuition and living expenses will run nearly $3,000 per student, and at big-name private schools, that figure can be almost doubled. With these increases, economists now predict that a bachelor's degree in 1980 will cost about $32,000.

"Cost cutting begins with your choice of schools. The two-year community or junior college provides an excellent way of saving money without sacrificing quality. By living at home and attending a community college, you can reduce your outlay $1,200 a year over a state university. Since less than 50 per cent of all students graduate from the school they start at, it can't hurt to start at the lower tuition-level junior college, then transfer to the university with an adequately impressive name."

These excerpts are just a small part of the article, but I think you get the idea. If you want to save money on college, send your kid to a local community college. If you want your kid to get a good college education, support that local community college.

Stephen W. Bratton

Bitch Box

To whom it may concern,

We were in the Omega Lounge on the night of Friday, April 6th, and we decided to exercise our artistic talents by writing on the blackboard. Wereupon, some janitor came in and threatened our lives if we continued to write upon said board. If we can't write on the board, why the hell is it there? Since when do janitor's have authority over my freedom of expression? No offense to the janitor.

Dear Board writer,

The school closes at 5:00 p.m. on Fridays and the janitors don't have a lot of time to clean up. If you want to write on your lounge's black board please do it in the day time during regular campus hours.

John Walton
ASB Vice President

To whom it may concern,

My car has been hit three times while parked in the C D lots. Only once did the person have enough courage to admit he hit my car. First, what, if anything, can be done about these clods that go around hitting people? Second, what has happened to honesty among our wonderful student body? Third, how do those brainless creeps get drivers licenses?

In reply to your three questions: First, if people would be willing to get involved, more of these parking accident drivers would be identified. We have had people turn in license numbers of guilty parties, but often these accidents are witnessed but ignored. Second, in my opinion, we have an honest student body as a whole, and this also includes the faculty and staff, but our concern and yours is with the dishonest persons, of which we have our share. Third, that's a good question, but I suppose one reason is that they drive one way to get their license and another way after.

Elmer Rosin
Head of Security

In this whole college, I've seen one left-handed desk. WHY??

Joseph O'Reilly

Dear Mr. Joseph O'Reilly,

If you are a left hander, all you have to do is request one, and keep your cool. What rooms are you in?

Augie Batis
Maintenance

Now that the weather is nice, why can't the picnic tables be brought back to the mall between K&M buildings?

Fresh-Air Nut

Fresh-Air Nut,

The picnic tables are now being repaired and stained for use.

Augie Batis

Somebody,

Why don't you put a ramp on the curb of the motorcycle parking lot so us bikers won't destroy our front ends of our bikes, and if the person who is in charge doesn't do it, we're going to take a pick and chop the curb up.

A Biker

Dear Biker,

This will be taken care of as soon as the weather permits and the blacktop plants open.

Augie Batis

Courier Feedback

When the reader feedback questionnaire was published last week in **The Courier** it was hoped that at least 25 or 50 interested persons would take the ten minutes necessary to fill it out and drop it off in the Student Activities Office. Never was it expected that 150 or even 200 people would take the time to let us know how we did all year. A number so great as 200 was beyond out wildest dreams.

Now that the results are in though, I can see that any complaints we received throughout the year were completely unfounded. Apparently everyone is satisfied with **The Courier** and has been all year. There were no suggestions for improving it. Any complaints we hear from now until the end of the year then, will go in one ear and right out the other.

So, let this be a public notice to anyone who didn't bother to take the time to fill out a questionaire: When asked for an opinion you didn't have one. Don't bother us with one now.

— Gene Van Son

Credits earned set priority to register

Current C D students who plan to register for summer quarter classes will not receive individual registration appointments by mail. Instead, they may register according to the following schedule, based on the number of quarter hours they will have accumulated by the end of the spring quarter:

REGISTRATION DATE	CREDITS EARNED
Monday, May 21	75 and over
Tuesday, May 22	50 to 74
Wednesday, May 23	25 to 49
Thursday, May 24	1 to 24

Hours for registration on these days will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registration Office, N-1, and 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Admissions Office, K-106.

New students will be sent by mail a specific appointment time on Friday, May 25, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Registration Office, N-1. Orientation and program planning for new students begins 90 minutes before the appointment time.

Students may also register anytime after their specific registration date.

Business, admission reps' here in May

Following is a list of scheduled visits by college admissions representatives and also business and industry recruiters:

ADMISSIONS 'REPS'

May 14

St. Joseph's College, (Rensselaer, Indiana), Ed Feicht, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May 16 - 17

Western Illinois University, Fred Doud, May 16: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; May 17, 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be advanced registration to WIU for fall, 1973, term on both of these days.

The college admissions representatives will be in the Student Planning Information Center at the listed times. No appointment is necessary to talk with them.

BUSINESS RECRUITERS

May 15

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Majors in which interested: Management, Sales, Sales Management.

Tandy Corporation, Bob Rankin, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Majors in which interested: Business Management.

May 17

Fidesta Co. (Division of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.) Jim Stevenson, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Majors in which interested: Sales, Management, Management Trainees.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. John Charnisky, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Major in which interested: Secretarial Science. Resume required.

May 22

Peterson Steel Sales Corp., G. L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Majors in which interested: Sales, Management Trainees.

May 31

Sargent & Lundy Engineers, Stan Papuga, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Major in which interested: Mechanical Technology, Business, Mechanical Pre-Engineering. Resume required.

Applicants must be graduates of listed programs.

Students should come to the Financial Aid Office, K157, or call 858-2800, ext. 230 to make an appointment with business recruiters. If no appointments are made, recruiters will not come to the College of DuPage on the listed dates.

'Degrees kicked around again

The number of degrees, requirements for these degrees and transferability of credits to higher institutions of learning were among the subjects discussed at the Instruction Council hearing Monday, May 7.

The meeting was heavily attended by faculty and administration. Both groups agreed that a definite need exists for clarification of what constitutes a degree for C/D graduates.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, urged that the board direct its attention to working with the faculty to spell out specifically the number of hours needed and the courses accepted by the four-year colleges.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, stated that "general education courses must be required, even if the student does not plan on going to a four-year institution."

Donald Dame, counselor, asked; "What is general education?"

Dr. Berg also brought up the question of student intent. Dame agreed that a student entering C/D must not only have the intention of receiving a certain degree but also must have the content or specific requirements to attain that degree.

All agreed that advisory committees were essential to give the student full knowledge of courses needed for transferability. A questionnaire will be forthcoming to the faculty asking their opinions on all the subjects discussed at this hearing.

Senate urges quality control

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed three recommendations concerning quality control of education.

It recommended to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, that he not deny a student the A.A. degree if specialized courses are part of his curriculum.

It recommended to Berg, the dean of instruction, college provosts and the Instruction Council that the Welfare Council be given a current copy of the detailed budget and that each faculty member have a current course description on file for every course he/she teaches.

The Senate also voted to support a request of Irma Pitroff, Admissions and Records, to the Representative Assembly. She asked that the quarterly All-College Day be evaluated.

Class to give theater readings

Two readings will be performed by Jodie Briggs' Reader's Theatre class next week in the Coffee House, at noon Monday, May 14 and at noon Wednesday, May 16.

Monday's presentation will be **The Murder of Lidici**, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and directed by Bob Jackson. Wednesday the class will read **The Buck and the Resi**, by John Carlino.

The students involved in the presentations have been performing for various clubs, groups and schools in the area and have been very well received.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the free Coffee House presentations.

'Free'
170 page color discount catalog
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Call ST2-8836
Gem-Craft Jewelers
55 E. Washington St.
Suite 647 Chicago, Ill. 60602

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
Zipper Foot
May 9th-13th
Exclusive Engogement Wed.-Sun.
Sunday is College I.D. night
Drink ½ price with college I.D.
Coming Next Week:
Ginger Jake
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

ORCHESIS
At Naperville High School
Aurora Ave. in Naperville
7:30
FRIDAY
MAY 11
AD. 50¢ STUDENT
1.00 ADULT
FREE UNDER 12
NCHS
GIRLS
GYM

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)
Relax and laugh in the 17th Century
Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight
Free Parking
Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout
(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)
JOLLY six-pence PUB
290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

Don't change your summer plans

If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim." You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

So don't change your summer plans just because your period might interfere. Tampax tampons let you sail, swim, water-ski, sunbathe—just like any other day of the month.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Energy or 'ignorance' crisis --

Fuller display at Museum

By Chuck Maney

A traveling exhibition, "The Design Science of R. Buckminster Fuller," opened Monday, May 7, at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The 77-year-old Fuller and Ann, his wife of 56 years, were honored at a luncheon marking the preview of the display which will be open until Aug. 31.

The man is an active architect, designer, educator, engineer, mathematician, planner, philosopher and poet. His work began in Chicago in the mid-'20's when he dealt with "making money or making sense." He opted for the latter.

Fuller talked of his many years of individualized labor. His conscious choice of investigating the potential limits of human understanding and the scope of his work are hinted at by the 4,000 square-foot exhibit. Featured there are two geodesic domes (Fuller's claim to "fame"), a 30-foot tensegrity tower, models of proposed dwelling units and a car, built in 1933, with front-wheel drive, rear wheel steering, a rear engine, a speed of 120 miles an hour and a turning radius of one foot.

What makes Fuller so special is the amazing scope of his knowledge of the universe (often it takes an hour to educate an audience sufficiently to understand the answer to a question), his innovative solutions to problems and the intensity of sincerity which he treats the people he meets.

His statement prepared for the press reads:

"I seek through comprehensive anticipatory design science and its reduction to physical practices to reform the environment instead of trying to reform humans, being intent thereby to accomplish prototyped capabilities of doing more with less."

He scoffed at the mention of an energy crisis. "Rather," he said, "we have a crisis of ignorance. With about a $3 adjustment to the carburetor (in cars) they can be converted to alcohol burning which is cheaper, more efficient and less polluting."

From there he launched into a detailed explanation of energy structures and their cost to comprehensive World Resource Planning. Fuller also made a strong denunciation of linear corporate thinking which allows wastes like steel mills pouring as much sulphur into the atmosphere as is mined yearly for other uses.

Dr. John R. Spencer, director of the museum program for the National Endowment for the Arts, said that Fuller's display has "the cultural and aesthetic intent" of merging art, technology and life.

14 to 1 is not a compression ratio

14 to 1 is the student to faculty ratio at Simpson College. Without being compressed or crowded, Simpson is a high-powered place that runs on a rich mixture of ambitious young adults and dedicated faculty. At Simpson, you have close contact and ample opportunity to consult with the people you want to learn from. You help select the programs and coursework most meaningful to your own development as a person—with off-campus study as one option, even study abroad. Simpson is a place to become you, not overcome you. College life centers on an attractive residential campus just minutes south of Des Moines. For more information, write the Director of Admissions. Summer terms begin June 6 and July 16. Fall semester, September 5.

Simpson College • Indianola, Iowa 50125 • Phone Area 515/961-6251

SIMPSON

Ben Murphy

TV star Ben Murphy here May 18

Ben Murphy, who plays Jones in television's Alias Smith and Jones, will talk with students in the Coffee House at noon Friday, May 18.

Murphy was invited by Kappa College to talk with students about theatre, television and other areas of the entertainment field.

Murphy is playing the leading role in "The Tender Trap" at the Pheasant Run Playhouse May 1 through June 1.

Born in Jonesboro, Ark., he grew up in Clarendon Hills. Murphy received a degree in political science from the University of Illinois and a B.A. from the Pasadena Playhouse.

During a Playhouse production of "Life With Father," Murphy was noticed by an agent. He landed roles in "The Graduate" and "Yours, Mine and Ours" with Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda.

'Cuckoo's Nest' tickets on sale

The Student Activities office reports tickets are still available for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

A special student rate of $3.00 is being offered for the play on the evening of May 23 at the 11th Street Theatre off the Eisenhower Expressway. The deadline for tickets is May 15.

Want Ads light the way!!!

CLASS TIME CHANGED

The pressure of politics has affected Political Science 288F — Illinois Politics, taught by Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, Naperville.

Because of the legislator's tight Springfield schedule, the class has been moved from Monday evening to 9 a.m. Saturday in J103.

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents

PROMISES, PROMISES

a musical comedy

Wednesday, May 23
Thursday, May 24
Friday, May 25
Saturday, May 26

8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to College of DuPage students, faculty and staff
Other students 75¢
General admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

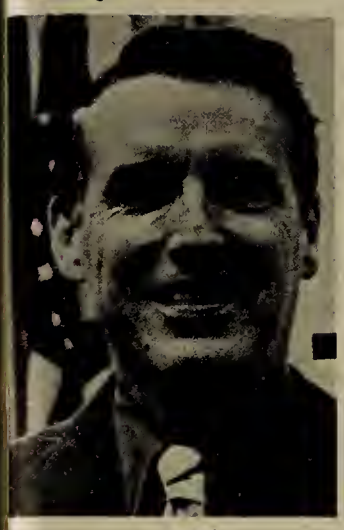
Dr. Gault has seen a lot --

From barnstorming to history

By Steve Bratton

Teaching history for 21 years might seem to be a pretty placid life after an exciting stint in the U.S. Army during World War II and being the son of a stunt swimmer who barnstormed across the country for fun and profit.

But Dr. Lon Gault of the C/D history department enjoys what he's doing now.



Dr. Gault

Born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, Dr. Gault became especially interested in wrestling in high school. One match that stands out in his mind was when he pinned an opponent in 21 seconds. From high school Dr. Gault attended Indiana University. He became interested in track there and continued running into graduate school at the University of Iowa where he became the A.A.U. state champion in the 440-yard dash.

After college Dr. Gault went into the army where he was assigned to the 23rd special troops in France. In his particular company, the 3132 Signal Service Co., he was promoted to corporal.

Of particular interest was the nature of the company's operations. Basically speaking, its job was to deceive the enemy. For example, to give the enemy the impression that there was heavy equipment in the area, special half tracks were moved up to the front lines equipped with 500 watt amplifier. Wire tapes of recordings of tanks, trucks loading and unloading of gas tanks were played.

Another part of Dr. Gault's division was involved in the deployment of fake tanks, trucks, jeeps and halftracks to give the enemy the impression of a large division. All of these dummy vehicles were really just inflatable balloons. The men involved in these operations many times would go so far as changing all insignia on both their uniforms and vehicles to deceive the enemy into thinking they were other companies.

As a boy Dr. Gault was fortunate enough to travel in 47 different states because of his father's part-time hobby, stunt swimming.

Andrew C. Gault, his father, barnstormed across the country in the 1930s performing such feats as swimming across the Mississippi River with his hands tied behind his back and his feet tied. Another stunt involved pulling a boat filled with five or six people across a river with hands and feet tied or swimming with folding wooden chairs tied to his arms and a gunny sack over his head. One other interesting feat involved racing a horse on foot 19 miles and winning.

All in all, quite a unique life for one of C/Ds distinguished instructors of history.

Child Co-op open in summer

The C/D children's Free Co-op will operate over the summer quarter.

The Co-op is located on campus and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For every three hours a child spends in the Co-op, a parent gives one hour of time to the center.

Help run 'special olympics'

Flying feet took over the track at North Central College last Saturday in the first annual "special olympics" for handicapped youngsters conducted by the Naperville Park District. Leadership was provided by recreation students in Recreation 130 at the College of DuPage.

An estimated 150 participants representing six municipal, voluntary, and private recreation agencies entered a variety of track and swimming events witnessed by a crowd of about 150 to 200 spectators.

DuPage students filled a variety of roles with Chuck Gohla dressed as the College of DuPage dog mascot. Sheri Bird in a pink rabbit's outfit gave free refreshments to the participants. Judy Hallmark, Joyce Poe, and Sue Safko were group leaders, and Teri Mott and Susan Novak gave out awards to the winners.

Randy Pratt, Elaine Wyner, Denise Sedlacek, Vicky Waldron, Dan Nixon, and Jay Shepler acted as recorders, while Terry Farber, Pat Gallahue, Rod Aiken, and Debra Waldt were event judges. Nora Cappelleri and Glynn Davidson entertained the non-participants in conducting a low organized games session. Carol Cedergren and Jane Wittman acted in the capacity as meet timers.

140 voices to be heard

The annual Commencement Concert will be held Sunday evening, June 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The C/D Community Chorus, numbering about 140 voices, will sing "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, accompanied by a full symphony orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Arts Orchestras.

The Requiem was composed by Brahms in 1886. It is not a liturgical requiem, but is set to words from the Bible selected by the composer. It is essentially an optimistic composition, and each of the seven sections begins in a somber mood, but ends triumphantly.

The soloists for the evening will be K. Charles Graves, of Chicago, bass, and Mary Lachman, of Glen Ellyn, soprano. Graves has been soloist at the college for several occasions. Mrs. Lachman is an adult student at the college.

In addition the orchestra will play the "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms to open the program. This composition utilizes many German student songs, including "Gaudeamus Igitur."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
18 or Over

***

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our present staff. These positions are full-time summer jobs. Searching for applicants who are dependable and who are hard workers. Excellent opportunities for top earnings during summer. Can earn

$135 - $175 Per Week
BASED ON YOUR PRODUCTIVITY
(LONG HAIR OKAY)

**

Excellent opportunities for advancement this summer and may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis next fall.

**

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
312-726-3441

College of DuPage

Spring Activities

Intramurals

- *Archery* May 22 & 24 (coed) C/D campus
- *Badminton* this week championship (coed)
- *Frisbee contest* May 29 (coed) Held on C/D campus
- *Golf* Held at Western acres golf course Rt. 53 & Butterfield Road. $1.00 / nine holes M-F 10 a.m. - dark (coed)
- *Soccer* currently running thru June 1 C/D soccer field
- *Softball* M. & W. 12:15 currently running thru June 1 C/ D campus
- *Swimming* M. W. & F. Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A. (coed) free - currently running thru June 1

Any student, faculty, or staff member interested may sign up in N-4 (Intramural Office) ext. 466. All entry forms & pertinent info also available in I-M office.

FUN FOR ALL - The Intramural program at C / D is intended for ALL students and not only P.E. majors and athletes.

Netmen win regional, eye finals

The College of DuPage's powerhouse tennis team romped to their greatest victory of the season last weekend as they won the Region IV tennis championship, qualifying them for the national finals.

The singles final was a coach's dream for C/D's Dave Webster as one DuPage co-captain Jim Love, met the other, Pat Norkett. Love won 6-1, 6-4 but that was of little consequence as both will play in the nationals June 5-9 in Ocala, Florida.

Love, the top-seeded player in the elite field of 58, advanced to the semi-finals with easy victories over Roger Junge of Oakton, Jeff Rud of Harper, and John Cheli of Illinois Valley. In the semis, he met highly-regarded Jim Johnson of Lewis and Clark.

Johnson, the surprise player of the tournament, carried a 15-0 record into his match with Love including a win over the University of Missouri's top player. At 6'11" and 220 pounds, Johnson had sheer power behind his strokes. He moved well for a big man and played with a skillful determination.

Love played the role of giant-killer however as he won the first set 6-3. Johnson took the second set 7-6 on a tiebreaker and then snatched a 3-1 lead in the deciding match. Love evened it up at 3-3 and then, using a booming overhead serve, swept Johnson off the court to win 6-4.

Meanwhile, Norkett was staging a one-man show of his own. In his first match, with Joe Falk of Illinois Valley, he lost the first set and had to rally behind a strong net game to win the second set. He won the final set to clinch the match and then continued to advance by defeating Jim Ingols of Lewis and Clark.

His third match was against second-seeded Mark Umbarger of Lake Land. Norkett used lobs and passing shots to slip past him and then disposed of Rock Valley's Dick Saunders in the semi-finals.

Norkett's loss to teammate Love in the finals was his first of the year. The freshman from Itasca was unseeded in the tournament but he scrambled his way into the championship round by "making the shots he had to", in the words of Coach Webster.

The DuPage doubles team of Rich Smeeth and Doug Carlson played well and contributed to the team championship before being downed by number-four seeded Belleville 4-6, 7-5, 4-6.

Coach Dave Webster said of his squad's performance at the regionals, "It was a great win, by a group of superb competitors. Not only are they blue chip tennis players, but a fine group of young men. They are a real credit to the institution they represent."

Webster also payed tribute to the other regular team members. "Four men won the championship, but it took nine men to make us the team that we are. Greg Bright, Mike Fink, Bill Sieroe, Greg Viskant, and Dan Logan are also members of the championship team."

If you haven't been in the gym the past week you might be wondering what this is. If you thought it was a cement mixer you're wrong. It's a machine used to propel tennis balls at tennis players. The device was recently purchased by the athletic department for use by the C/D tennis team.

Tracksters win 3rd N4C title

The College of DuPage track team clinched its third N4C championship in five years with wins over Illinois Valley and nonconference opponent Kennedy-King in a double-dual meet at Lisle on Wednesday, May 2.

C/D defeated both teams easily, downing Kennedy-King 97-38 and Illinois Valley 105-36. Friday DuPage traveled to Champaign for the Parkland Invitational, a tuneup for this weekend's Region IV meet at Knox College.

Coach Ron Ottoson feels his team's chances are good in the regional, with the toughest competition coming from Parkland.

So far this season only one member of the DuPage squad has qualified for the nationals, that being Mike Maenner. Ottoson expects several others to qualify in the near future.

Among the possibilities are Steve Ziolkowski in the quarter mile, Don Fash in the half mile, Paul Zinni in the pole vault, and Rich Walker in the javelin. The 440 and mile relay teams also have a chance.

Chaparrals split twinbill

The College of DuPage baseball team split a doubleheader with nonconference foe Kennedy-King last Saturday to extend their season record to 13-6.

The Chaparrals managed only three hits in the opener, dropping their fifth straight game 4-1. The lone C/D score came in the second inning on a single by Mike Pinns and a triple by catcher Tom Dingle. At the time it put DuPage ahead but Kennedy-King pushed three across in the third to gain the victory.

DuPage rallied in game two to win by the same score they lost by in the opener, 4-1. Pinns continued his hot hitting, going 2-for-3 and that combined with the three-hit pitching of Craig Casino paved the way for the Chaparrals' 13th triumph.

C/D will play host to Joliet this afternoon at 3:30 and will have a doubleheader at home against Oakton on Saturday.

Baseball stats

(thru 19 games)

BATTING (30 or more at-bats): Pinns .515; Kalasmiki .364; Posmer .362; Vaccarino .281; Chapman .274.

RBI'S: Chapman 17; Kalasmiki 17; Vaccarino 17; Posmer 15; Staiton 15.

RUNS: Chapman 21; Pope 16; Kalasmiki 15; Staiton 13; Vaccarino 13.

HITS: Kalasmiki 24; Posmer 21; Chapman 20; Vaccarino 18; Pinns 17.

EXTRA-BASE HITS: Vaccarino 7; Pope 6; Chapman 5; Kalasmiki 5; Posmer 4.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 21; Pope 12; Ferrara 10; Dingle 2; Vaccarino 2.

STRIKEOUTS: Casino 48; Andrews 30; Muilenberg 24.

VICTORIES: Casino 5; Andrews 2; Jacobsen 2; Muilenberg 2.

ERA (10 or more innings): Jacobsen 1.35; Casino 1.94; Andrews 2.20; Schmidt 2.76.

Co-eds triumph 7-2 over Joliet

The College of DuPage women's tennis team moved its record to two wins and two losses with a 7-2 victory over Joliet May 4.

Holly Tennyson, Jackie Crescio, Carol Newman, Maryanne Hencken, and Wendy Wenstrom all won their singles matches. The doubles teams of Tennyson and Hencken and Crescio and Newman were also victorious.

The coeds will enter three doubles teams in the state sectional meet at Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Intramurals

The C/D intramural department will offer swimming for the remainder of the quarter at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. Admission is free to all DuPage students, faculty, and staff. The sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:45 to 1:45.

Intramural golf has been slow in getting started because of rain but Western Acres golf course, where it's to be held, is now open. C/D students, faculty, and staff can play any weekday after 10 a.m. for only a dollar. The course is located at Butterfield Rd. and Rte. 53.

Softball has also been the victim of numerous rainouts. After eight straight cancellations, the league will make an attempt to resume on Monday. Games scheduled for next week are Club 66 vs. Delta on Monday and Delta vs. Vets on Wednesday.

The finals of the intramural badminton tournament will be held Friday at 12:00 in the gym. The two finalists are Jim Love and Bill Pehrson.

Other coming intramural activities are: the archery tournament, May 22 and 24; frisbee tournament, May 29; horseshoe tournament, May 25.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Oakton, May 12, 1:00, home; Rock Valley, May 15, 3:30 away; Illinois Valley, May 17, 3:30, home.

Tennis: Morton, May 11, 2:00, home; Rock Valley, May 15, 3:30, away.

Track: Region IV meet at Knox, May 12, 9:00.

Women's tennis: Tennis sport day at NIU, May 12, 9:00.

Sports Results

BASEBALL

Kennedy-King 4; DuPage 1
DuPage 4; Kennedy-King 1

TRACK

DuPage 97; Kennedy-King 38
DuPage 105; Illinois Valley 36

IDO ELECTION

The Independent Democratic Organization elected Steven Folos, president, and Melissa Nelson, secretary and ICC representative, at a meeting May 3 in Sigma lounge. The offices of vice-president-treasurer are being held over until the first week in October of the fall quarter, 1973.

Good Humor

RESERVE A PROFITABLE HIGH PAYING JOB FOR THIS SUMMER WITH

GOOD HUMOR CORP.

IN 1972 OUR COLLEGE STUDENT EMPLOYEES AVERAGED OVER $150.00 PER WEEK*.

HOW DO YOU QUALIFY?

- WORK TWO PART TIME DAYS PER WEEK (3–8 P.M. OR 4–9 P.M.)
- WORK SAT. & SUN. UNTIL SCHOOL IS OVER (8 HRS. EACH DAY)

WHAT WILL YOU EARN ON A PART TIME BASIS?

- OUR RECORDS INDICATE EARNINGS OF $50.00 to $100.00 PER WK. PART TIME.

IF YOU FULFIL THE ABOVE WE *GUARANTEE* A FULL TIME SUMMER POSITION WHEN YOU ARE AVAILABLE.

INTERVIEWS EVERYDAY (7 DAYS) 9 A.M.–5 P.M.

4825 W. ARTHINGTON ST.
TWO BLKS. SO. OF CONGRESS XWAY
AT CICERO AVE.

*BASED ON 10 WEEKS EMPLOYMENT ON A COMMISSION BASIS OF 20–22%.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 28 May 17, 1973

Magnificent balloon wasn't so grand

The "magnificent balloon uprising," originally scheduled for Friday, May 4, finally took place last Saturday, May 12, after yet another postponement.

Strong winds, which caused the cancelation May 11, limited Captain Schlossberg's ascent to about 25 feet. It was originally planned to ascend 100 feet.

The anticipation mounting for two weeks was apparently quickly discouraged though, as about 400 of the 800 spectators left halfway through the show.

The show began at about 9 p.m. The Captain performed his own songs, accompanying himself on the key board and with a moog-synthesizer, amidst a display of colored lights. Schlossberg came down to mount fireworks on the gondola about halfway through the show. He then ascended again, for a $600 firework finish.

The strong wind caused speakers to be blown over and broken, thus cancelling Friday night's show. The show was almost canceled Saturday due to the high winds. Student government officials offered to hold the concert in the Campus Center. Since the balloon was the attraction, they decided to take the risk.

Capt. Schlossberg's balloon is made of nylon and when filled contains 78,000 square feet of air at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Thirty gallons of propane are burned per hour to keep the air hot.

Capt. Schlossberg

Blowing up balloon was a major project before take-off. It holds 78,000 cubic feet of hot air. — Photos by Bill Bork.

Gondola, equipped with amplifiers, rises in sky and strong winds for balloon concert last Friday on campus.

Only 1 files for post

By Lillian Petronio

Out of the approximately 7,800 students only one has announced his intention of running for election to a post in C/D Student Government.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, was asked, in view of the lone candidate, what lies ahead for the student government.

"The Executive Board has not discussed the ramifications of the elections with me," she said.

Petitions for the positions of president, vice-president, and comptroller must be received in N-4, Student Government office, by 4 p.m. Friday, May 18.

Persons who wish to run as Write-ins may do so as long as they observe the Election Code. Each write-in candidate must obtain a minimum of 350 votes before he will be considered eligible for election.

In discussing the lack of interest shown in the upcoming election, Rick Tabisz, ASB president since the start of spring quarter '73, said, "The apathy is understandable in a two-year school; yet leadership is needed."

Tabisz added, "Something like 80 per cent of the C/D students have either full-time or part-time jobs plus carrying heavy academic loads. They need the money to finance the tuition at the four-year school, or to further their education."

From his experience as president Tabisz said, "I have learned what the job requires and how to get jobs done within the college. I am interested in continuing to serve because I enjoy the work, and I am glad to be of service to the students."

John Walton, current vice-president who will not be returning to C/D in the fall, said that it takes a lot of time to perform the job.

"The person should not have any other jobs on or off campus. The person should be interested in how the college runs and the welfare of the students," Walton explained.

"The Executive Board of the ASB recently changed the number of signatures required on an election petition from 200 to 350," Walton said, "because we feel the people who would wish to serve need to put some time into meeting the students whom they are going to represent."

Form Ride Board to combat gas hike

The predicted rise in gasoline prices to 75 cents a gallon by mid-summer has caused a group of C/D students to set up a Ride Board as a contact point for people who want to share transportation costs.

Gregg Pettit, one of the students organizing the Ride Board, told The Courier: "At 75 cents per gallon it could get pretty grim, especially if you are one of us that has to scrape the bottom of the bank account just to plunk down the tuition. If you got only one other student to ride with you, you would be cutting your gas bill in half.

"Every time you pull into the parking lot you see all the cars with only one person in them."

The Ride Board will have a drop box in the Campus Center in which students can place cards stating their transportation needs. Students in the same area or along the route to the college will be put in contact with each other and work out their own arrangements.

The Ride Board also hopes to bring vacationers together to share the costs on longer trips. Give the Ride Board the route and dates involved and they will see if anyone else is going there about the same time.

Collective bargaining decision expected

By Rick Cross

The Faculty Assembly will vote on a proposal Monday to establish a collective bargaining system at College of DuPage.

The proposal needs a majority vote to pass.

The idea of collective bargaining is to formalize an agreement on salaries, school policy, and fringe benefits between the Board of Trustees and faculty.

Dr. Marvin Segal, chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate and member of the welfare council, calls collective bargaining "a progressive step for the administration as well as the faculty."

Collective bargaining is the negotiation and interpretation of a written agreement between the employer and union. It sets forth joint understanding, wages, hours, and conditions of employment.

The proposal, if passed by the assembly, needs to be acknowledged and accepted by the Board of Trustees. The board, however, has the authority to deny the proposal.

Presently the faculty and administration operate on the agreement of board policies and the Faculty Handbook.

Collective bargaining has been widely instituted throughout the country. The school board in Chicago and many junior colleges in the state have adopted this proposal.

Previously a straw poll was taken on the proposal by the assembly and passed 135 to 25.

Registration opens May 21

Registration for summer classes begins Monday, May 21.

Priority in registration is based on credits gained by end of spring quarter. The schedule: May 21, 75 credits or more; May 22, 50 to 74 credits; May 23, 25 to 49 credits; May 24, one to 24 credits; May 25, new students.

Registration hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in N-1 and from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Admissions Office, K106.

Plan blood drive for 2 students

A drive to raise blood for two C/D students, Mike Glennan and Tim Kee, will be conducted May 29 in the Convocation Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Glennen, 22, was critically injured April 11 as he was crossing a street in Geneva and was struck by a car. His condition remains serious.

Kee had both kidneys removed May 1 as a result of contracting meningitis a number of years ago. He is slated for a transplant later this year.

Glennen and Kee have been given 20 pints of blood between them. Blood must be replaced at two or three to one ratio.

Students who wish to give blood and would like more information may contact Nurse Valerie Burke, in the Campus Center, K144.

Automatic W deadline May 23

"The last day for automatic withdrawal is May 23, at 5 p.m., in N-1 Registration Office," according to Charles Erickson, associate director, admissions and records.

A student may withdraw up to the last day of the quarter if he has the instructor's written permission, and if he files the necessary forms in the Registration Office. The student must make the arrangements with his instructor prior to the last two weeks of the quarter.

Students withdrawing after the automatic withdrawal date may receive a "W" (Withdrawal), "I" (Incomplete), "N" (Non-attendance), or an "F" (Failure). The grade given is at the instructor's discretion.

Welcome Junior College Board and presidents

To pin 68 nurses

Sixty-eight nurses will be capped during a pinning ceremony at 1:30 p.m. May 27 in the Convocation Center. The ceremony is not open to the public and only ticket holders will be admitted.

This is the third year that this event will be held at C/D. According to Nursing Director Mary Ann Santucci, "There has been a steady increase in the number of nurses over the past three years, but we expect it to level off next year." She added, "Their chances for employment look good and we expect most of them will be employed by this summer as graduate nurses."

The nurses go through a two-year program that is a combination of nursing and general education courses. After graduation they must take a state board exam similar to a law board examination.

The speaker at the pinning ceremony will be Mrs. Ruth Nechoda, Anatomy and Physiology instructor from the college.

The 1973 graduates are: Adams, Marion; Arenz, Roberta; Brousseau, Joan; Bubel, Ellen; Burton, Bette; Campbell, Joyce; Carson, Judith; Cavolt, Sharyn; Chamberlain, Diana; Check, Dale; Code, Connie; Cook, Mary; Daly, Eileen; DeKeil, Laurie; Duffy, Therese; Eastin, Sharon; Eichorst, Marilyn; Fabiani, Virginia; Favor, Patricia; Fritsch, Virginia; Gallaher, Jane; Gegenworth, Helen; Geiger, Barbara; Griffiths, Alice; Harmon, Anne; Harmon, Jean; Helsdon, Wendie; Hensley, Karen; Hollonbeck, Roberta; Howell, Terry; Julison, Patricia; Karstens, Pam; Kirk, Debbie; Koehler, Cheryl; Kokal, May ; Kontos, Joann; Krynicki, Joanne; Lauterwasser, Marna; Learn, LuAnn; Lewis, JoAnne; Luse, Karen; March, Deborah; Marchon, Elizabeth; Marohl, Nancy; Masters, Alyce; McArdle, Betty; Morris, Catherine; Murchison, Vera; Osko, Rhonda; Pasqua, Katherine; Pavlinic, Lorna; Perez, Sandra; Pestlin, Starlene; Potempa, Carol; Protz, Linda; Russell, Harriette; Schmidt, Joslyn; Sima, Alice; Slowik, Clare; Sons, Wanda; Teune, Rose; Urban, Bonnie; Walker, Kay; Webster, Mary; Whitson, Deborah; Winchell, Joan; Windelmann, Sharon; Zimmer, Joan.

State Junior College Board here Friday

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJCB) will meet at College of DuPage Friday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The meeting will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

The IJCB consists of nine members, including the Superintendent of Public Instruction who serves as an ex-officio voting member. The IJCB is responsible for statewide planning for junior and community colleges and coordinates the programs, services and activities these colleges offer.

Current members of the IJCB are: Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, Springfield; Rev. W. Brune, Moline; Merlin Karlok, Momence; Willard A. Brown, Chicago; John K. Cox, Bloomington; Frank F. Fowle, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Neyhart, Freeport; Toussaint L. Hale, Jr., Chicago; and James W. Sanders, Marion.

Today the Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents is meeting from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Dr. Edmund Gleazer, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will attend.

Peter Frampton gives it a ride at Tuesday's concert in the Campus Center. "Frampton's Camel" attracted a full house. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Liska accepts job at Auburn university

By Art Stephens

Roger Liska, assistant Delta provost, is leaving in September to teach Building Construction and Technology at Auburn University in Alabama.

One reason, he says, is "the difference between teaching in a community college like C/D and a four-year university such as Auburn."

Liska explains that when you teach in a community college, you're more involved with the community and its problems. He feels the teachers have a "kind of responsibility" to serve the community whenever called upon (in the way of seminars and lectures in their field, attending meetings, etc.). He says that it's not that he minds doing the extra work - just that there's a limit to how many off-hour seminars a teacher can give each week.

One of these programs Liska recently pushed for in a seminar was OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration).

Liska points out that OSHA has already been adopted in full by some states (North Carolina for one) and that other states have it just in their Federal agencies (such as the Post Office) or private concerns.

Liska says that the reason he agreed to a seminar on OSHA is that he firmly believes in it. The fact that he's doing it on his own free time and not getting paid is something else.

"Of course, there are a number of other reasons for my decision to leave C/D," Liska says. "For one, Auburn has a very good Building Construction Department; two, the climate's better; and three, I'll be closer to the land I'm developing out there (he's developing retirement vacation-land in North Carolina)."

Liska, married, with two children (3 and 6) feels that the time is now ripe to move. He says that he wants to bring his experiences at C/D with him to Auburn, for he feels that his work here may help him get over one of the "biggest problems in a four-year university" - that of the "impersonality of teachers."

He plans to bring with him more time for students and their problems in an effort to ease the old "Sorry-my-office-hours-are-over" classic, which he feels is becoming more prevalent among large institutions these days.

RECENT GRADS

B. S., M. S. CHEMISTS
Res. & Dev. — Formulators
Production Mgmt. — Quality Control
Tech. Sales — Tech. Service

B. S., M. S. Chemical Engnrs.
Process — Production
Project — Maintenance
Design — Pilot Plant

B. S., M. S., Ph. D.
Biology — Bacteriology
Zoology — Physics
Microbiology — Math

SCIENCE MAJOR
$8-$11,000
Any degree in science for technical service training program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Call Send Resume Come in
BILL OREAN 427-0795
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
332 S. MICHIGAN
CHICAGO, ILL. 60604
(312) 427-0795

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Financial responsibility
★ Motor cycles all CC's
Bradley & Bradley
Insurance Agency, Inc.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
18 or Over

***

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our present staff. These positions are full-time summer jobs. Searching for applicants who are dependable and who hard workers. Excel, pportunities for top earnings during summer. Can earn

$135 - $175 Per Week
BASED ON YOUR PRODUCTIVITY
(LONG HAIR OKAY)

**

Excellent opportunities for advancement this summer and may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis next fall.

**

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
312-726-3441

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)

Relax and laugh in the 17th Century

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight
Free Parking
Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout

(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)

JOLLY six-pence PUB
290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

Ramblewood apartments along Lambert Road at northeast edge of interim campus.

Campus neighbor apartments open

Ramblewood, a 15-acre housing project, is giving the C / D campus a new landscape look. Located along the east side of Lambert Road and north of the campus, the project is being built by Mars Construction, Inc., Chicago.

The official grand opening date was Sunday, May 13. Construction will be completed on or before Oct. 1, 1973. Twenty-five apartments have already been leased. Furnished models are open for inspection.

The development includes eight separate buildings; seven three-story buildings with one and two bedroom apartments and one two-story building with all three-bedroom units. Occupancy for one and two-bedroom apartments is open now, while three-bedroom units are scheduled for occupancy by August.

The one-bedroom apartments rent from $195 per month, two-bedrooms from $264; and three bedrooms from $330 per month. Besides generous outdoor parking facilities, there are self-parking indoor garages.

A large heated L-shaped swimming pool, tennis courts, play lots for children and a community clubhouse are planned.

Alpha offers 16-credit course

By Kay Lockman

Alpha College will offer a unique course beginning Fall quarter. The Science of Human Consciousness, offered for the first time, will be given by William Myers, English instructor, and Ann Kahalas, psychology instructor.

An interdisciplinary team teaching approach will be used, with part-time assistance by Miss Kahalas' brother, Dan Kahalas, and Dr. Vasavadas from Roosevelt University in Chicago. Dan Kahalas is presently studying in India with a master of Yoga. Dr. Vasavadas is a professor of comparative religions and philosophy.

Students will undertake to study the relationship between Eastern and Western thought by investigating the works of Hesse, St. Theresa, Buddha, Dante, Blake, Baba Ram Dass, Jung, and Carlos Castenada and the techniques of Alpha bio-feedback. The course will also include Hatha Yoga and a field trip to Vedanta Retreat House, located at Ganges, Mich. The field trip will probably take place in early October.

Myers said that their students will be investigating mysticism. They will try to discover how each of the authors experienced and explained emotional and spiritual progress of development.

Myers added that all these authors realized that reality exists on different levels. He said that the teachers will be interested in seeing how the students could use these writers to experience new realities themselves.

Both Myers and Miss Kahalas stressed the fact that this course will combine physical as well as spiritual exercises. Dan Kahalas will conduct the Yoga instruction.

Sixteen credit hours in philosophy, psychology, English and physical education will be given for this course. The transferability of these credits is assured, according to Myers and Miss Kahalas.

Myers took a year of absence last year to attend the Arica Institute in New York City. He studied both modern and Eastern psychology and philosophy, under the direction of Oscar Ichazo, a South American educator.

Miss Kahalas is going to India this summer to study at a yoga retreat. She will study Raja-yoga, a combination of all other yogas.

The course costs the regular tuition fee plus $50.00 for the field trip. If information is desired, Myers' phone number is 323-7704 and he can be reached at this number during the summer.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

RUSH-WEST

Rock on Roosevelt

presents

Ginger Jake

Exclusive Engagement Wed.-Sun.

Coming Next Week:

Superweek

Wed., Thurs. Genya Rauan, Faith Horn

Fri., Sun. M.S. Funk

Sat., Farewell performance of 5th Street

Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢

Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Sunday is College I.D. night Drink ½ price with college I.D.

Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school graduation date _____

Present college _____

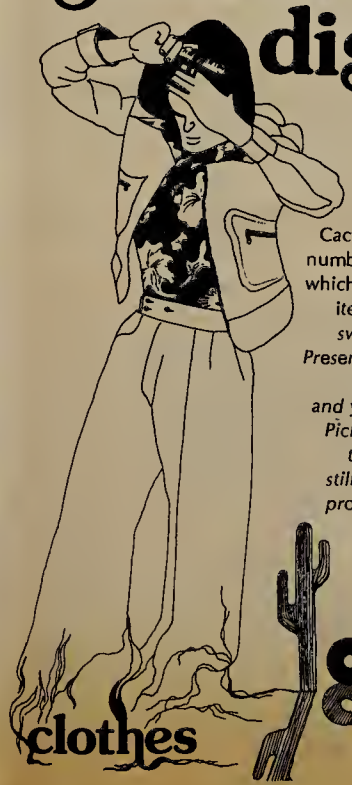
Intended date of transfer _____

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540

telephone (312) 355-5500, ext 40

student discount



Cactus is offering free a limited number of student discount cards, which can be used for all non-sale items. Jeans, baggies, shirts, sweaters, jackets, tops, etc. Present your card on any purchase of two or more items and you will get a 10% discount. Pick up your discount card at the store while they are still available. You must have proof that you are a student.

cactus clothes

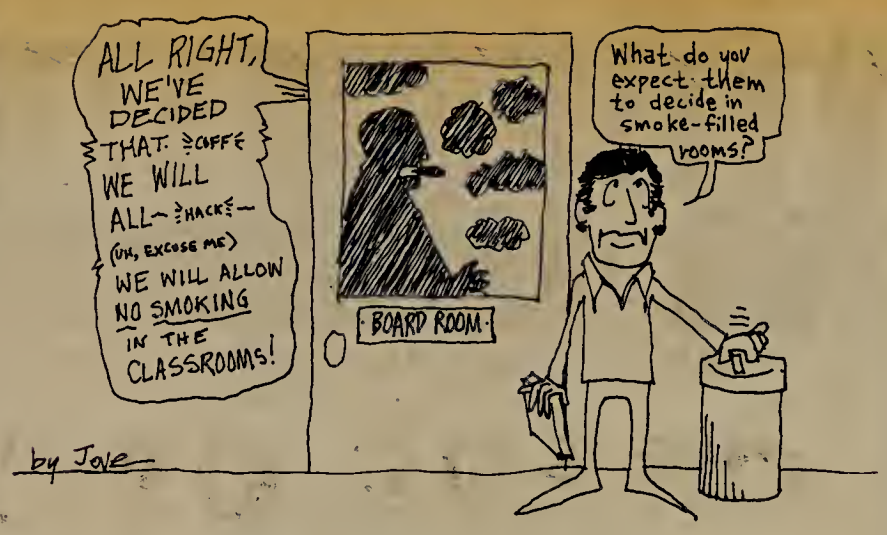
524 duane / glen ellyn / 469-9629

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)



No Smoking: Board Policy, Not State Law

The Faculty Senate recently passed a proposal calling for the enforcement of the no-smoking policy by the administration. The reasons behind the proposal are health, safety and protection of individual rights. Upon first glance, these reasons seem to be satisfactory for enforcing the policy, indeed, even for instituting the policy in the first place. However, closer examination reveals that these reasons are unsatisfactory. In fact, the real reason for the no smoking policy appears to be nothing more than precedent.

The statement that no-smoking in the classrooms should be enforced for the reason of safety is entirely untrue. There is no fire regulation that prohibits smoking in the classrooms at C. D. The no-smoking in classrooms policy is an option given to individual junior colleges by the Illinois Junior College Board. The board received this option directly from the State of Illinois, and passed it on to the Boards of Trustees of the junior colleges. The Board of Trustees at C/D chose to incorporate the policy and it is, therefore, law at C. D. It is however, apparently a law without logical reason and can be changed.

The safety factor, admittedly, is a sound reason for prohibiting smoking in the labs; a leaking or left open gas valve could be disastrous. Ashes in the chemicals is also undesirable. In classrooms though, safety can hardly be considered sufficient reason for prohibiting smoking; the floors are cement, the desks are steel and heavy plastic, and the curtains are also plastic. The only possible hazard is the garbage can. A sand receptacle, such as those found in the halls, placed near the classroom door, should negate the garbage can hazard though.

The reasons that smoking is dangerous to your health and infringes upon the rights of others are a bit more complex, but, nonetheless, insufficient.

It is true that smoking presents a health problem; but, so does living in Chicago and breathing polluted air; drinking to excess; eating to excess; working in a coal mine; and breathing chemical vapors in the chemistry labs. Yet, none of these are prohibited. The analogies are a bit stretched, admittedly, but then again, a person takes his/her life into his, her own hands just by getting behind the wheel of a car, or even walking out of the house in the morning. With all the ways possible for a person to injure his/her health, sitting in a classroom where people are allowed to smoke is not at all terrible.

The area of individual rights is also questionable for the simple reason that it is discriminatory against smokers. Smoking is a choice that each person has to make. A smoker's right to smoke is just as important as a non-smoker's right not to.

Perhaps, since we are an "adult society" (as Dr. Berg stated in a memo sent to the faculty, dated 1, 5/72, asking the enforcement of the no-smoking policy) here at C/D, it might be adult to let each individual class decide for itself whether or not to permit smoking, by a majority vote. It could then be stipulated that, if the vote is to allow smoking, the smokers be responsible for seeing to it that the floor is clear of cigarette butts when the class ends. After all, we are an adult society here, and adults supposedly accept responsibility.

Dr. Berg has also stated that policy should not be questioned; it should simply be enforced. He said that the mechanisms have been, and are available to change that policy. If no one questions the policy, though, why should it be changed? Is it adult to accept without question?

Perhaps the adult thing to do is to question the no-smoking policy and, perchance, to rescind it.

—Gene Van Son

Student Government: Re-Organize by Disbanding?

Indifference to the Associated Student Body (ASB — student government) seems to have come to a head finally. The current President, Rick Tabisz, is, so far, the only candidate for any position on the ASB Executive Board. Perhaps student government at C/D should again be re-examined.

The blame for the failure of the concept of student government cannot be placed in any one place, least of all with the officers. It can, though, be contributed to four different factors: The size of the student body; the age spread; the many varied interests found amongst any large body of people; and the commuter nature of C. D.

As reported last year by Thomas Schmidt, comptroller, in an independent study included in the Student Activities Budget report, "Student Government last year was a farce and nearly a complete waste of our students money ('70-'71 school year). People involved in Student Government were not representative of anybody but themselves. The major problem was that a student government was not needed last year. It had no real function to motivate the student body or the administration. Student Government did absolutely nothing to support or serve its student body."

This past year things were different. Student Government, more appropriately, the Executive Board, set up and funded a child care service and initiated the adoption of the pass-fail system. These accomplishments only cost the student body $10,550. The child care service was a needed expenditure. The money, though, didn't come from the $10,550 allocated to the ASB. It came from the Contingency fund. The money allocated to the ASB went to pay the salaries of the executive board, secretaries, and travel expenses.

The same situation which existed a year ago existed this year. There was really no need for a student government. The Representative Council, whose duty is supposedly to approve ASB expenditures, didn't, in fact, even exist this year. All expenditures were decided by the 3-member Executive Board.

Because of the four factors mentioned earlier and the inability of the existing ASB to cope with them, it might be a good idea to disband the existing ASB and throw away the Constitution when this quarter is culminated. The constitution is, at this moment, being re-written, again.

Any student government next year will have an added problem: the student body will be in two different locations. Why not leave it up to the clusters to start their own student governments of some sort. On a greatly reduced scale student government might work.

—Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of their credits by the senior institutions. The transfer institutions need the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in, for the Spring quarter. If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of the courses to the transfer school.

By completing the above, the senior institution will have up-to-date information about you and there will be no need to re-evaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

The rumor is persisting among students that if they take five (5) credit hours here and the same type of course is a four (4) credit hour course at the transfer school, they will lose one credit. This is NOT TRUE! The student would receive credit for the course, plus, the five credits would be added to the total amount of transferable credits.

Students are also often concerned that if they transfer to a school on the semester system they will "lose" credits. A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 of a semester hour. Thus a student completing five hours of General Psychology at C/D would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 being 3 1/3) credit for Introduction to Psychology upon transfer to a college or University on the semester system. So, you would not lose credits because an Intro to Psych course is usually three (3) credits at most schools on a semester system.

TRANSFER NOTE

A note of interest to those who had been planning to attend U. of I., Circle Campus, but missed the May 1 application deadline. The deadline has been extended indefinitely. Circle will accept applications until further notice.

Bitch Box

Janitors or Dr. Rodney Berg,

If and when you ever clean the gym floor, step into the women's locker and see all the poisons in plastic bottles in the lockers. The showers, I'm sure, are aching to be used but the floor looks like it has an inch of dirt, grime and who knows what kinds of diseases manufacture themselves there. In other words, it's utterly filthy in there and health standards aren't being met. It's a shame we have to go around it all. Usually what happens, the janitors end up playing basketball. We would definitely like to see an improvement in this matter. Otherwise, you'll receive more of these bitches until a suitable answer is met and action is taken.

Jan and Cindy

Dear Jan and Cindy,

Our locker shower rooms are cleaned nightly between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. In addition to sweeping and scrubbing, the floors are disinfected with special chemicals. But, you must remember, this is only once a day and the locker shower rooms are used from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. If you have any doubts regarding this please see me and I will arrange for you to watch this being done.

Ted Zuck

It's too damn hot in the LRC. Why don't you turn the air conditioner on??

Too HOT

Dear Too HOT,

Our air conditioning heating is a very unsophisticated system. It was the least expensive large system available when the buildings were built. There are four air conditioning units per building with many zone thermostats per unit.

As you can see it gets quite complicated even though it is a simple system. In addition, it also take two men approximately two weeks to prepare the units to operate for the season and another two weeks to winterize them in the fall.

If you would like to stop by my office, K165B, I will be happy to explain the system in depth.

Ted Zuck

HI FI HUTCH

"YOUR HOME FOR *SOUND* DECISIONS"

WEST
53 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
VILLA PARK
495-3200

NEAR WEST
7379 W. NORTH AVE.
RIVER FOREST
771-7050
(To Open End of May)

NORTHWEST
524 E. NORTHWEST HWY. (14)
MT. PROSPECT
255-2500

HOURS: Mon & Thur 10–9; Tue, Wed, & Fri 10–6; Sat 9–5; Closed Sunday

GRAND OPENING SALE!

SANSUI 350A 44 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
A quality receiver with virtually every refinement to be found in higher priced units. Its many attractive features include wide dial FM linear scale, complete silicon transistor circuitry and the capability of handling up to two sets of speaker systems simultaneously. The Sansui 350A is an ideal medium-powered receiver at a very reasonable price.

GARRARD 40B Automatic Turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and **SHURE M44E** Stereo Cartridge.

CSS 8" 2 Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems offer remarkably smooth frequency response for a moderately price system.

Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 350A	$239.95	$349.00
Garrard 40B with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	59.95	
CSS 8" 2-way Speaker Systems (Pair)	119.90	
Total	$419.80	SAVE $70.80

SANSUI 1000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui Believer Receiver is designed to make believers out of those who question whether a receiver in this popular power range (56 watts continuous power) can really measure up to completeness. So complete, in fact, the 1000X has two tape monitor circuits which will enable you to record on two tape recorders simultaneously.

GARRARD SL55B is the least expensive Garrard Turntable using the high torque constant speed Synchro-Lab Motor. The SL55B comes complete with the **SHURE M44E** Stereo Cartridge. Also includes base and dust cover.

CSS 10" Three Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems include a 4-inch low resonance midrange unit for wide dispersion in large or small areas.

Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 1000X	$329.95	$469.00
Garrard SL55B with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	74.95	
CSS 10" 3-way Speaker Systems (Pair)	159.90	
Total	$564.80	SAVE $99.80

SANSUI 2000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui 2000X is a premium quality receiver ideally suited for the stereo enthusiast with an average sized apartment or home. Its continuous power output of 39 watts per channel at 8 ohms will adequately drive most bookshelf type speaker systems. The Sansui 2000X is unquestionably one of the finest receivers available in the $300 to $400 price class.

DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable. Aside from having a few less features and refinements than the more expensive Dual turntables. The Dual 1214 will handle your records in the same delicate manner. (Your records will virtually never wear out.) Comes complete with walnut base, dust cover and **SHURE M91E** Cartridge.

KLH MODEL 17 is an 8 OHM full-range, two-way system consisting of a 10" acoustic suspension woofer and a 1-3/4" direct radiator tweeter in a handsome, compact enclosure. The low frequency drive is cable of extremely long excursions to provide extended, low-distortion response in the bass range.

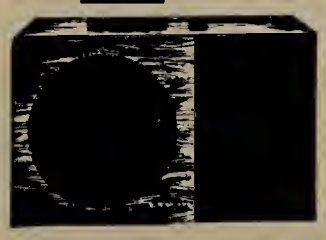
Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 200X	$379.95	$549.00
Dual 1214 with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	125.00	
KLH No. 17 Speaker Systems (Pair)	159.90	
Total	$664.85	SAVE $115.85

ALL COMPONENT SYSTEMS ADVERTISED BY HI FI HUTCH INCLUDE OUR: • 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN • 60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.

master charge · BANKAMERICARD

SOME HIGH QUALITY BRANDS YOU'LL FIND IN ALL HI FI HUTCH STORES INCLUDE:
• ACOUSTIC RESEARCH • ALTEC LANSING • BANG & OLUFSEN • CERWIN VEGA • CROWN INTERNATIONAL • CSS • DUAL • GARRARD • JBL • KLIPSCH • KLH • MARANTZ • Mc INTOSH • PHASE LINEAR • PIONEER • REVOX • SANSUI • SENNHEISER • SHERWOOD • SONY SUPERSCOPE • STANTON • STAX • TANDBERG • THORENS • OTHERS

JBL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!



JBL'S NOVA 88

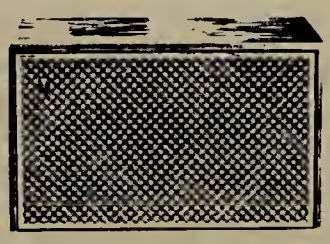
The most popular of all the JLB Control Room Monitors. (Listen to the heavy Bass. Listen to the transparent highs.)

And a classic JBL design: A provocative geometric grille of oiled Walnut and Charcoal decorator fabric.

REGULAR PRICE $198.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICE:

$168.00



JBL'S ATHENA S99

The most powerful Bookshelf System made by JBL. (Incorporates a 14 inch woofer.)

And all the good looks you expect from JBL hand-carved wood fretwork grille, oiled Walnut enclosure.

REGULAR PRICE $249.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICE:

$210.00

DUAL TURNTABLE SALE!

DUAL 1218 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

In our opinion the Dual 1218 Automatic Turntable with the Stanton 600EE Broadcast Standard Cartridge represents a truly excellent value in a relatively moderate price range. The Dual 1218 incorporates such features as separately calibrated anti-skating scales for conical and elliptical styli, feather-touch cueing and variable pitch control. The unique tone arm design of the 1281 permits excellent tracking capabilities as low as 3/4 of a gram.

Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH PACKAGE PRICE
Dual 1218 Automatic Turntable	$169.50	$179.00
WB12 Oiled Walnut Base	12.95	
DC4 Plexiglass Dust Cover	12.95	
Stanton 600EE Broadcast Standard Cartridge	39.95	
Total	$235.35	SAVE $56.35

The good old days and what it was like

Daniel D. Prokop, 24, Naperville, went to DuPage in the fall of 1967 because of lack of money in the family.

He took as many courses as he could. The cost of 18 credit hours was $77. After his two years, he joined the Army and served as a provost in Washington.

When he came back he got married and went to work for Western Electric. Prokop never received a degree, although all he has to do is file for it. He says he doesn't need it for his work. Prokop would like to go on where he left off in school, but really hasn't decided where to go.

While attending C/D, Prokop didn't mind that he had to do a lot of traveling each day for his classes. It was difficult in the winter, though. He thought C/D could have had better organization since nobody knew what they were doing most of the time.

Asked if he would do it all over again, he said he would because today C/D is well known and most employers consider the school provides pretty good education in Accounting, Police Science and other occupational jobs.

Asked about student apathy, he said even when he was at C/D, there was not very much school spirit. He thinks the reason is that students just go for their classes and then go home or to work.

Overall he thinks C/D has improved greatly and is considered one of the best community colleges in the state.

He is a graduate of Downers North High School.

It wasn't worthwhile then

"I didn't like DuPage at all then," said Carl Otterness, 23, of Lombard. "I had classes in LaGrange, Glen Ellyn, then back to LaGrange again. I think I learned more about driving than anything else."

Otterness stayed for only the fall quarter of 1967, then signed up for four years in the Navy.

He felt that it wasn't worthwhile going to DuPage then. "The courses offered in 1967 didn't suit me. They were mostly liberal arts. That's why I didn't stay," he explained.

Now married, Otterness is a full-time student at C/D again, majoring in electronics technology.

When asked about the differences in the college between 1967 and now, he replied: "DuPage is 100 percent better now. There are many more vocational courses offered now, such as electronics."

Otterness is a former resident of Downers Grove and a graduate of Downers Grove North High school.

She'd do it over again

Kathleen M. Barrett, 23, of 4111 Highland, Downers Grove, was one of the first students here. At the time, she thought it was a waste of time. Since then, she has changed her mind.

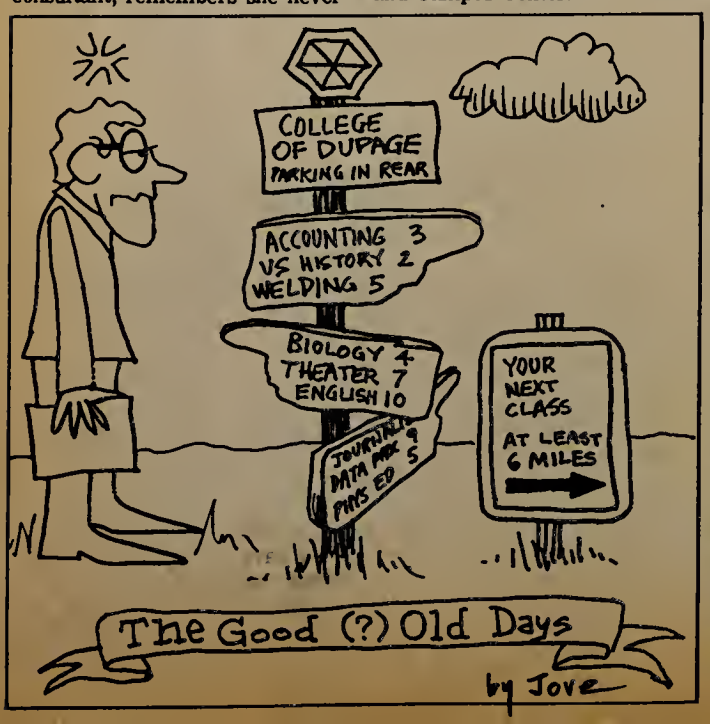
Miss Barrett, who will be getting married this September, went to Nazareth Academy before registering at C/D.

Trying to work and to go to school at the same time was difficult for Miss Barrett. She could not take as many credit hours as she would like, so she had to be here an extra year. She then transfered to Western Illinois University, where she majored in sociology. To her surprise, she found out that she actually came out with more credits from C/D than anticipated, because she took some 5 credit courses that turned out to be only 4 credits at Western.

Miss Barrett, who now works for Illinois Bell as a Customer Service consultant, remembers she never had a class on a real campus. Her first year was mostly at Lyons Township in LaGrange. She thinks that the first year at C/D everyone was disorganized. When she went to freshman orientation, they told her they hoped everyone is flexible in getting to various classes.

One problem then was that of not knowing anyone while going to school. There only was one spot for a lounge for the whole college and that was on Roosevelt rd., called the "Cubby Hole" which was no bigger than one of the cluster lounges on the campus today. The "Cubby Hole" contained a Coke and candy machine.

As she looks over everything, she feels that today C/D is a fantastic place to get a good education at a low price. She would do the same thing all over again. She feels she would enjoy it more than before because of the lounges and Campus Center.



Nerve center for the college that first year, with its scattered locations, was a building at Northern Illinois Gas Co. on Ferry Road in Naperville.

His classes on one site

John W. Pindiak recalls how lucky he considered himself back in the Fall of '67 when he found that his classes were all in one place — the Lyons Township site, while his friends were doing 80 miles a day to get around to all their classes.

He said he remembers being "awfully confused" on that first registration day. "The crowds were unbelievable, and there was a lack of instruction on what had to be done," Pindiak explained. "But I guess this was to be expected."

"The counselor told me what courses to take, and then when I got there, the classes were closed. I sure did a lot of running around to get my schedule straightened out," Pindiak continued.

When he was asked why he selected C/D, Pindiak said that he considered C/D's location as being convenient for his home in Western Springs.

"C/D was on a quarter basis then. The tuition of $77 per quarter was most reasonable," he added.

Back in '67 he said that be thought 5 p.m., when one of his classes met, was an "unusual time." Since leaving C/D, he has changed his thinking on that.

After a year at C/D, Pindiak transferred to University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, where he majored in business administration.

At present he is employed at First National Bank in Cicero, where he is involved in management training. He is 23, still a bachelor, and lives at his parents' home in Western Springs.

He said that he recently heard from a friend that C/D's new building is "still under construction."

There was a warehouse in the back of Glen Hill on Roosevelt Road. It became a temporary LRC.

Some of the first 30

Persons mentioned on these facing pages were among the first 30 students to be registered when College of DuPage first opened its doors in 1967.

About half are now elsewhere in the nation, many of them in four-year colleges. Reporters found no beroes and no reprobates.

The stories are by Mary Chennell, Richard Cross, John Infanger, James Moravcik and Lillian Petronio.

Small college atmosphere

"There were days when I had to travel around 60 miles just to get to my classes," recalls Christine Pierkarz in discussing the days before the present permanent campus was set up.

Miss Piekarz, 23, of 435 Gierz, Downers Grove, attended College of DuPage from the fall of 1967 to the spring of 1969. She received her AA degree at C/D and went on to Northern Illinois University where she earned her BS degree in Education. She is presently teaching sixth grade at St. Issac Jogues school in Hinsdale.

"It was very hard during my first year there with all the traveling, but it was great when they finished the permanent campus. I used to have to park four to five blocks away from my classes during the winter, so I really appreciated the new parking facilities at the new campus," said Miss Piekarz.

"I really liked the students and teachers at the college and if it wasn't for my counselors' encouragement I probably would have never made it through college."

Why College of DuPage? "Besides being economical," Miss Piekarz explained, "C/D offered a small college atmosphere with a small student-teacher ratio."

Is C/D any different now? "The atmosphere doesn't seem to be the same. The student center is all smoke and the students seem to congregate in their own small groups. However, there are a lot more activities now than before and the student government seems to be better organized."

Miss Piekarz's plans for the future include being married in the coming summer and to continue on as a teacher.

ICC charters Human Services

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) last Thursday chartered a new club, The Human Service Club.

According to Valerie Byrne, vice-president, the club already has 32 members. The purpose, she said, is to further communications and growth for the Human Services program.

The ICC barbeque date has been changed to May 20 from May 19. Steve Elliott said more than 200 tickets had already been sold. A chartered bus will be at the campus to take students and friends to the barbeque site. There are still tickets available.

The Campus Christian Fellowship Club (CCF) announced plans for their coffee to be held Saturday, May 19 in the Coffee House. Two folk guitarists, Rich Hudson and Frank Guzzo, will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments will be served. The donation is .75 cents.

Parking was a problem

Roy Bartlett, 23, of Downers Grove, enjoyed attending College of DuPage despite a lot of running around from town to town.

"I had most of my classes in LaGrange. Parking was really a problem there so once in a while I took the train," he said.

Bartlett said he remembered having classes in a grade school in Glen Ellyn and in Hinsdale Central High Schoool. He took English, math, drafting, mechanical technology and physical education courses.

He attended C/D for a year, then worked whenever he could. In 1969 he went into the Marine Corps for two years and was stationed in the Mediterranean.

"I really got a good deal," he explained. "I saw Spain, Italy, Turkey, Greece, and even Germany. We, the Marines; would float around for six months at a time with the Navy."

Bartlett is now working as a draftsman at Schaub Engineering in Downers Grove. He is a 1967 graduate of Downers Grove North High School.

Everything that could go wrong went wrong

By Lillian Petronio

In some ways C/D's first registration reminds one of Robert Burns' "Ode To A Mouse" — "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men, Gang aft a-gley, An' lea'e us nought but grief an' pain, For promis'd joy!"

"There are some things in life I'd just as soon not remember, and that first registration is one of them," said John D. Paris, vice president, operations, who was there on that eventful day in the fall of '67.

Events there were. Despite all efforts to send advance notices to alert police, a monumental traffic jam ensued — resulting in roads being blocked solid in all directions.

Then there was the matter of the important forms, ordered well in advance of the big day, but still sitting in a warehouse in Chicago — resulting in frantic efforts to improvise with other forms.

There was the delicate condition of ancient, pre-computer age machines which broke down — resulting in everything having to be done by hand.

Paris, a friendly man, who squeezed an interview in on his lunch hour, leaned back in his chair, smiled and shook his head.

"Everything that could possibly go wrong, went wrong. Even things that were not expected to go wrong, went wrong."

The first registration took place at the Glenbriar Swim Club on Butterfield Road and Route 53. Paris said, "It is a small building, approximately 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. Registration was set for about two weeks before classes were to start." All newspaper and other announcements had gone out.

Paris started some of the preliminary work in February, and he remembered resuming preparations for registration in June. By Labor Day he said that he and his wife spent the weekend sorting the various forms.

Paris said, "Mrs. Berg and many faculty wives together with girls from Glenbard West High school cheerfully volunteered their time to help get C/D launched."

On that historic day Paris said, "We were still hiring faculty, still writing course descriptions, still trying to determine what courses would be offered, and still trying to find places where courses could be taught. All this was going on at the time of registration."

"Two hours before registration was to start the place was jammed. As the day wore on it was necessary to close classes. We found we were opening more classes with no idea of where they would be located," Paris explained.

ENROLLMENT

Fall '67 — 2,615
Winter '67 — 2,367
Spring '68 — 2,386

Sometime during the afternoon Paris recalled asking to see the office copies of some of the registration forms. To his surprise he found that some girls who did not understand the procedure had thrown the copies in the trash baskets after the students had paid the fees. It was necessary to hastily attempt to reconstruct the records from the contents of the trash baskets.

To add to the problems, Paris said, "It was hotter than Hades that day without any air conditioning."

"By evening everything seemed to break loose. The cash register broke down. I remember fuses blowing out and being without lights in the registration room," Paris continued.

By about 8:30 p.m. some young man yelled out that there had been an accident out in the middle of the impossible traffic jam. Upon investigation it was found that a young woman had suffered an epileptic seizure.

With registration finally completed, Paris said, "We opened in various locations."

There was so much traveling to be done that one day some administration office decided to cover the route of the college's mail truck in making the rounds with the college mail. It was found that the mail truck starting out from the Northern Illinois Gas Company office on Ferry Street in Naperville covered 200 miles in making a stop at each college site and returning to Naperville.

"This is when the term 'Road Runner' was started," said Paris, "for 90 per cent of the students' time was spent driving from one class to another."

CONTACT YOUR ADVISER

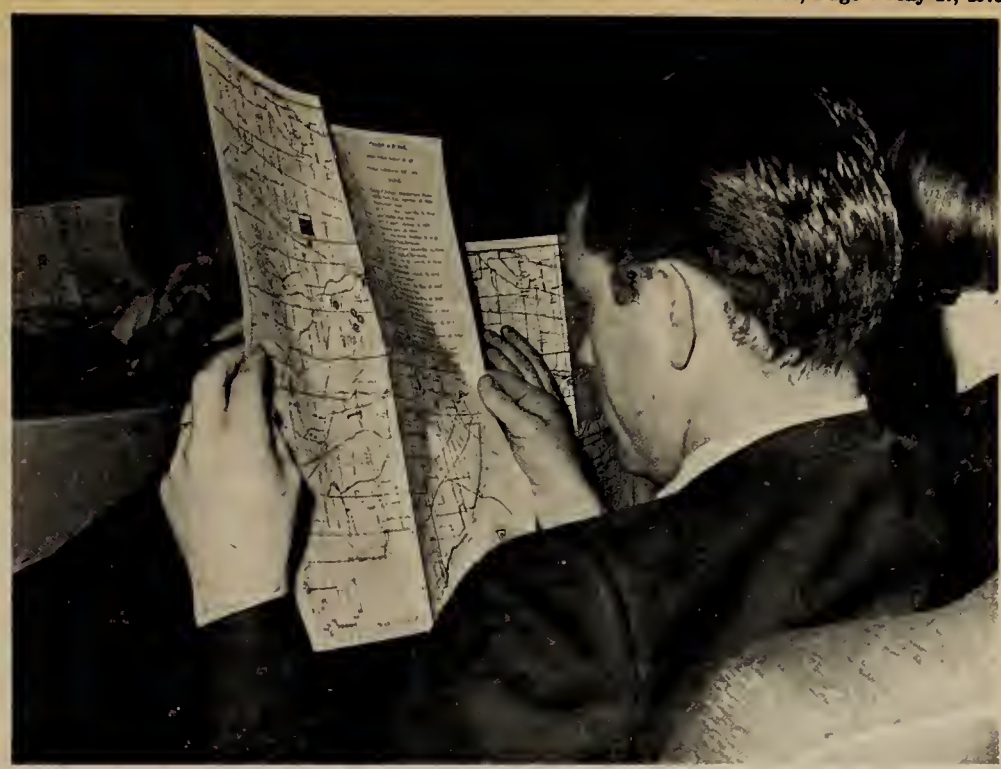
Now is a good time to meet with your adviser, plan your fall quarter courses, and obtain your program planning sheet signed by him. He may not be here during the summer.

College policy requires that degree- or certificate-seeking students present at registration a program planning sheet signed by their adviser.

Where they went to school

The first classes in fall '67 were held at:

Lyons Township High School.
Hinsdale Central High School.
Fenton High School in Bensenville.
Plentywood Farms Restaurant in Bensenville.
Glen Crest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn.
Maryknoll College in Glen Ellyn.
YMCA in Glen Ellyn.
National College of Chiropractic, Lombard.
The Finley Road Facility, Lombard.
Argonne National Laboratory
Rolling Lanes
Northern Illinois Gas Co., Naperville



In September, 1967, every DuPage student needed a district map.

Reminisces over good times

An hour before leaving for College of DuPage graduation ceremonies in 1969, James Montague received a phone call telling him that he would be the recipient of the Top Male Student Graduate Award.

It came as a surprise to Montague, but a pleasent one because a $20 bill came along with the award, he said.

Montague's decision to attend C/D was based on the convenience of the location, the low tuition cost, and the electronics program that he read about in the school's brochures.

Today Montague best remembers the "fun" he had in his two years here and the people that he met.

He also remembers being impressed with the electronics program, which gave him the background for his present job with Western Electric in Cicero as a manufacturer designer.

"The worst part of C/D in 1967 was driving to classes," he says. "It seems like almost half my time was driving into gas stations. I drove over 300 miles a week traveling to LaGrange, Hinsdale, and Lombard."

A Lisle High School graduate now living in Downers Grove, Montague attends night school at I.T.T. in Chicago. His freshman class status there is quite bewildering, though. He explains, however, that only 14 credit hours of his 120 transfered.

After graduating from C/D, Montague went to work full-time at Western Electric because "I was tired of school at that time and a good position opened up there and I really wanted it."

The company is now paying his tuition while he attends I.T.T.

Montague is planning to pursue his electronics degree and to continue working at Western Electric. He is also getting married in August.

The staff was always willing to help

It's been a long time between quarters at College of DuPage for Jim Pilch.

Pilch, 23, first attended C/D in the fall quarter in 1967. He decided to quit after one quarter because he could not afford to continue. Eight months later, he enlisted in the Air Force for four years, where he was a pit mechanic and toured places such as Japan, the Philippines, and later California.

Presently Pilch is working in a mill in Villa Park and attending C/D night school.

Pilch graduated from Addison Trail High School. He attended C/D because "I was kind of young and immature then. My test scores were low leaving high school and financially I wasn't prepared for university tuition."

Pilch was uncertain about his career too.

"I felt two years in a junior college would give me more time to think about it," he said.

When asked about his impression of C/D that fall, he answers, "It was too disorganized and there was too much traveling."

"I found that the advisers and teachers were always willing to help, though," he said.

Pilch carried 17 credit hours that first quarter. His schedule — as far as transportation and road miles were concerned — was certainly better than most students at that time.

Pilch's English, business management, and accounting classes were all in the same building on Finley and St. Charles Roads in Lombard. His biology class was on Roosevelt Rd. in Lombard in a Chiropractic building. His physical educational class on Fridays, however, was in Countryside — which is "somewhere near La Grange," he says.

When comparing the college in 1967 to the present, Pilch is most impressed with the library facilities.

"The microfilm, audio-visual aids, and the amount of reading material is really amazing," says Pilch. "I never would have thought the library then could possibly turn out like it has now."

Pilch is still unsure of his future, but he is thinking in terms of pursuing a business career. He is taking classes in American History and Houseplanning at night while receiving money from the GI Bill.

"Back in 1967 they said C/D would be one of the biggest junior colleges in the nation," says Pilch. "It sure looks like we're moving in that direction."

'I became better driver'

When George McCaslin graduated from St. Francis High School in Wheaton in 1967, he received a letter from NIU explaining that he had not met their requirements for enrollment.

That being the only school he applied to, McCaslin heard that College of DuPage was opening in the fall. Later, he applied, then attended C/D for 2 years.

McCaslin, while living in West Chicago, encountered many problems here that first quarter.

"I had classes at Maryknoll in Glen Ellyn, at the Lombard Chiropractic Clinic, and a P. E. class at a bowling alley on Rt. 66," says McCaslin.

In describing some memories of C/D at that time, McCaslin recalls registering at the Wheaton Fairgrounds; going to dances on Rt. 64; hours between classes with nothing to do; buying books at the Glen Office business complex in Glen Ellyn; the long walks from the parking lots to his classes; driving to Hinsdale High School to see his adviser; good relationships between students and faculty, (which, he explains, was much better than his later experiences); scheduling classes to allow for driving time; the heat always being out in the new buildings during winter; and parking problems at Lombard Clinic for those who arrived at the last minute.

McCaslin transfered to Arizona State University before receiving his A. A. degree at C/D. At ASU he changed his major from history to business, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

McCaslin, 24, and engaged to be married later this year, is presently employed by the Genuine Parts Company in Phoenix.

"I guess in retrospect I have to say that C/D helped me greatly in the sense it gave me an idea of what college was and what to expect," says McCaslin. "C/D also made me become a better driver."

Mother of 12 to graduate in nursing

By Cele Bona

She used wedding cakes for stepping stones on her way to personal liberation! Clare Slowik, 47, mother of 12 children and about to get her nursing degree from C/D, laughed at the irony of her method. It was a practical solution for this warm and realistic woman.

Shrugging her shoulders, Mrs. Slowik said, "We always made a point with the children that they earn their own way through college. When I decided to go I had to do the same."

So she used one of her highly developed homemaking skills, she baked wedding cakes and sold them.

Sitting at the kitchen table in her sprawling, multi-level home in LaGrange designed by her husband for livability and efficiency, Mrs. Slowik clasped her hands together and said earnestly, "I would really like to encourage women who are older and at home to go out and give it a try."

Try for the education or job they gave up years ago.

Mrs. Slowik continued, "You hear so many women say, 'I gave it up for the children' . . . There isn't a child or husband alive that wants to hear that! When you are older you are afraid of making a mistake and having to be corrected. The things your ego goes through . . . ohhhhh." Mrs. Slowik placed a protecting hand across her stomach as if to quell the remembered butterflies.

Then she smiled and said, "This is something for my own self that I wanted to do. I didn't raise the children alone, that's for sure. But if you succeed in something like this; you've done it yourself. The self satisfaction inside - there is nothing to replace it!"

Twenty seven years ago Mrs. Slowik started her nursing education at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago. After a year and a half she was compelled to quit when she got married. She remarked, "The only reason I left then was that it was mandatory. They only took singles."

Josef and Clare Slowik and some of their family at home. — Photo by Bill Bork.

She determined then that when the opportunity came, she would go back into nursing.

When she had her 12th and last child, Mrs. Slowik decided that the opportunity had come. She started taking one course at a time, evenings or whenever she could fit it in. That was five years ago. This week she has her first job interview.

She stated firmly, "You have to decide what you want. What is best for you and your family. What are your motives? I've always felt that in order to be a better mother you just can't isolate yourself in the home. And I was never interested in women's clubs."

Like the real executive she is, Clare Slowik is eager to begin her second career at a time when others might begin to look forward to retiring.

How does she do it? By doing it might be her answer. Setting goals and guidelines and then shaping each day as it comes. It wasn't easy when her daughter Jo, 20, decided to get married right in the middle of the most difficult course for Mrs. Slowik. Not easy but also not impossible.

Mrs. Slowik asked friends and neighbors to help her prepare food for the home reception. Jo sewed her own wedding gown. Her mother helped teenage Judi and Liz make their dresses.

Then she whipped up outfits for herself and daughter Sue, 11, and Jeanne, 9. The whole family helped prepare the house and strung lights in the back yard. Mrs. Slowik baked the wedding cake. The day came up warm and the lilacs bloomed . . . At the end of that quarter Mrs. Slowik had a fine family wedding behind her and a B in her course.

Mrs. Slowik glanced around her comfortable house and said. "You can't keep ideal standards for everything. Some things you let go, others you don't. You don't ignore the children. But the house won't hurt if you ignore it. Let's face it - I wouldn't dare take you upstairs to see the bedrooms. Housework goes down the drain. I plan to do my spring cleaning next fall after I pass the state nursing boards!"

Mrs. Slowik feels that she is a better person since going to school, more understanding of her children's academic complaints. She thinks her children appreciate her outside involvement because it doesn't give her time to be picky over little things like an unmade bed.

Aren't 12 people a lot of responsibility? Mrs. Slowik answered quickly, "I've never felt that way. Each one is responsible for himself."

It was after school and children came streaming through the kitchen. A teenage daughter slapped together a balony sandwhich. Next a girl about ten stopped for a minute to say she was on her way to cheerleading practice. Another boy got out a frying pan, greased it with bacon and fried himself an egg. There were no orders given by mother . . . and no requests made to her. Stunning.

The Slowiks have long agreed on fostering independence in their children. Their five girls and seven boys (ages 8 through 26) have all been taught how to cook, wash and clean.

Their older children know that once they leave home to make it on their own, that's the way it will remain unless they become sick. Mrs. Slowik remarked, "At that point we say, 'Don't come back and don't bring your laundry!' None of this stuff of them trying it for awhile and when the going gets rough returning home."

This may sound rather stern but it stems from Mrs. Slowik's conviction that many of the problems of young adulthood arise because these people aren't allowed or encouraged to have realistic independence in which they really experience the results of their personal decisions.

Josef Slowik, a research mechanical engineer, has been very supportive of his wife's pursuit of education. On a recent week-end he took all the children to a family farm while Mrs. Slowik stayed home to study and sew her nurses uniform.

The C/D nursing program has been very satisfactory, says Mrs. Slowik. She stated, "I think the program is tremendous. They are doing the utmost to give us the experience and knowledge we will need. And most of the instructors in the program have been great."

She encourages older women who have the desire to study to go out and at least try it. She says, "If you want to and don't attempt it, you've missed a lot."

Answering a final question she replied with a slight grin, "No wedding cake orders accepted until after I take the state boards."

AWAKE TO SCHOOL
EACH MORNING AFTER A
SWEET SLUMBER
ON A
WATER BED

10% discount if C/D is mentioned
Complete Line of Water Bed Accessories
Prayer Rugs . Tapestries . Bean Bag Chairs
. Candles . Incense . Jewelry
. Brass Buckles . Earrings • Head Items

SWEET SLUMBER
WATER BEDS & PARAPHERNALIA
5228 MAIN ST. DOWNERS GROVE 852-8550
HOURS: DAILY 12 to 9 P.M. Sat 12-7 Sun closed

Pizza is future for C/D graduate

Pizza will be the future of Mariclare Barrett, 1971 graduate of College of DuPage and former editor of **Worlds** magazine.

Mariclare, now a senior at Michigan State University, is majoring in Organizational Communications.

She has been recently been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. She was selected from the top 5 percent of the 1973 graduating class of 7,000.

Along with two fellow students of MSU, Mariclare will try her hand in the pizza business and plans to set up in Chicago.

Bill Myers, English instructor at C/D, will be financing some of the pizza making.

While Mariclare was editor of **Worlds** magazine at C/D, sales were doubled. According to Bill Myers, **Worlds** adviser, Mariclare revolutionalized the format and style of the magazine by introducting more photography and art.

Mariclare was also active in C/D speech team and theatre.

SOX GAME MAY 30

Box seat-reserved tickets are now available in a limited supply for the May 30 White Sox night-home game, through the Student Activities Office, K138.

The boxes are grouped together in a good location. The tickets are $4 each.

Buses will not be available.

CEW slates 3d meet

Continuing Education for Women (CEW), C/D's new program directed by Doris Voelz, held its first two coffee meetings on May 10 and May 14. A third coffee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23.

At the first two meetings, Mrs. Voelz discussed plans for the first two summer sessions and outlined her goals for helping the women of the community of all ages to fulfill their educational and vocational wants.

She also held a question and answer period. Several women expressed their desire to obtain credit toward achieving their degrees. They said that they had come to realize that job opportunities were very directly connected to the amount of education received. Some women merely want to fulfill their lives by meeting with others and finding out more about themselves.

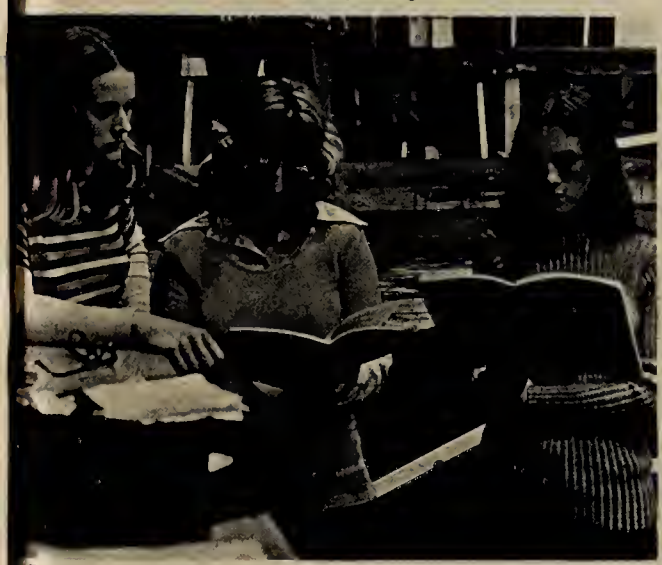
The courses offered are contained in brochures, and hours and days for the courses are listed. Anyone interested in this new program can obtain information by contacting Mrs. Voelz at 858-2800, extension 337.

Mini-concerts Friday morning

The third and last of the C/D day-time mini-concerts will be given Friday, May 25, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and 11 to 11:50 a.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

The Lyric Arts Quartet will play the Ravel String Quartet. Joined by Paul Ondrecek, first hornist of the Lyric Opera Orchestra, they will play Bernard Hayden's "Quintet for Strings and Horn". Otakar Sroubek and William Schoen of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will play two unaccompanied madrigals by Martinu.

"Promises, Promises," opens May 23 in the Convocation Center. In major roles are (top picture) Tracy Engle and Stephanie Smith. In lower photo, orchestra voices, from left: Jill Halgrimson, Mary Ann Maly and Kathy Treland. — Photos by George Schmidt.



Demand for GED tests up

A DuPage County man wanted a real estate license. He lacked one thing. He got it and obtained his license. He was 73 years old.

Another much younger man could not move up to a better position in his job because he lacked one thing. With special physical aids he obtained it. This man was nearly blind.

These men plus 300 more DuPage County citizens applied for high school equivalency certificates through the county testing center at Willowbrook High School at Ardmore and Roosevelt Roads.

The equivalency certificate is granted to those people who have passed exams, which are at the level of a high school graduate. The difference between a diploma and equivalency certificate is that a diploma requires specific courses to be taken and a number of hours accumulated. The equivalency certificate is granted after passing a series of five tests, called GED tests, and passing the Illinois and United States constitution tests.

The five tests are; English Expression, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Literary Materials, and General Math. The sixth test is the constitution exam.

A total score of at least 225 is necessary to pass the series of exams. Only those exams that the applicant did not pass have to be retaken. The tests are not based on the 100 per centile range.

The philosophy of the GED test is : "appraise the educational development of the applicant who has not completed his formal high school education." The GED tests measure the applicant's educational experience and maturity. The tests' degree of difficulty is equal to a graduating high school senior.

Businesses recognize and accept the High School Equivalency Certificate which can help the employee to transfer to a higher position. Illinois and out-of-state colleges also recognize these certificates. College of DuPage is among the list of colleges that accept the certificate.

The GED tests, which are affiliated with the American Council on Education, are reviewed annually. Questions that are missed the most are rephrased so that the applicant can better understand it.

There are several different series of the five tests. The county alternates the series regularly for security purposes.

Willowbrook and York high schools offer the preparatory class called the GED Review Class. Attending classes is optional. The classes meet for 10 weeks, one night a week for two hours. The College of DuPage's LRC also offers some assistance to prepare for the GED tests. A review book can also be bought at option.

In 1971, 16,590 people in Illinois took GED tests. The average age was 29. The minimum age of the applicant in Illinois is 19.

The people who apply for GED tests have a much greater sense of value towards the high school diploma than the regular graduating senior. These people had to do without and realize the necessity of such a degree or its equivalent in order to work in an education oriented society.

Many are over wrought when they come in and when they leave. Women cry, and men wring their hands and wipe their brow. Their emotions are different but they share one thing will and courage.

The GED tests centers provide the necessary materials to meet the special needs of the applicants. This center has a staff that wants to see the applicants receive the certificates. There are tests written in Spanish. The constitution exam is written only in English.

Applicants with sight problems can use the exam written in large block letters. One of the staff members will read questions from the constitution exam.

The Willowbrook center also offers Adult Continuing Education classes in the evening for those who wish to receive the high school diploma.

An interesting course offered is called "English for the Foreign Born." This is is to help people who find spoken English difficult to understand. This class teaches the vernacular American-English.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler — American Gem Society

Wheaton — Downers Grove — Naperville

Triumph-Yamaha

Motorcycles

Sales and Service

Allen's Cycle Sales

1340 Ogden Ave.

Downers Grove

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807

for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

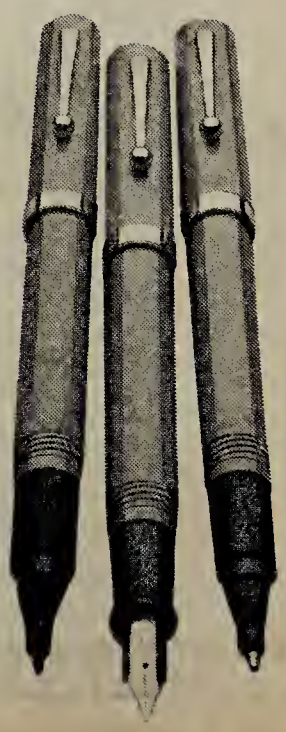
614 S. Main St. .Lombard, IL

W.A. SHEAFFER

No Nonsense Pen

Simple, straight-forward, classic—out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. $1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A textron COMPANY

Food services jobs bright

When the 54th annual Restaurant Association's Convention and Educational Exposition opens this weekend at McCormick Place, C/D students will for the sixth time be participating and exhibiting their educational program to the worldwide leadership of the industry assembling in Chicago.

"The demand for trained employees in the food service industry is so great that students are frequently asked to take full-time positions before they complete their studies at C/D," explained Mrs. Beth Peters, one of the program's full-time instructors.

THIS IS WORK?

The Food, Beverage, and Equipment Purchasing Class made a field trip Tuesday to Distillers, Ltd., in Plainfield, Ill.

"Several of our students have taken management positions and are completing the necessary course work during off-duty hours," Mrs. Peters added.

In reviewing the placement activity recently, it was discovered that there are approximately five times as many job offers being made as there are qualified students available to accept them.

"We find our students to be highly motivated young adults. Many come to us with enough experience in the industry to recognize their need for professional development to insure their move more rapidly up the career ladder," said Ed Martin, coordinator of the program.

"The opportunities in the industry seem limitless. They not only exist in the Chicago area, which is the acknowledged convention capital of the world, but in many familiar tourist Meccas including Hawaii, Caribbean, and southwest U. S. resort areas," Martin commented.

In addition to the regular courses, special programs have been operated for many public agencies as well as specialized groups within the industry.

Martin said, "One of the most gratifying results which can be observed is the progress and development of those students who have been involved in the program. They can be found successfully engaged in the operation of health-care institutions throughout the district, restaurants, schools, colleges, plants and offices, clubs, resorts, as well as in the technical research and development performed in food processing companies," said Martin.

"Employers have been more than satisfied with the performance and progress of C/D students. In a reciprocal arrangement, they have made available to us their facilities, training specialists, and essential materials to make it possible for us to carry out our objectives relating to laboratory practice in these off-campus, industry locations," said Martin.

"This obviously has resulted in more economical and more realistic training. For this cooperation, we are indebted and look forward to continuing the mutually-beneficial relationship which has proven so satisfactory," Martin concluded.

New procedure changes in guaranteed loan told

The Office of Financial Aid has issued the following statement about changes required for applications for certain loans:

To comply with the changes in the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, we have had to modify, according to HEW regulations, the application procedures for all Illinois Guaranteed Loans not approved prior to March 1, 1973.

Beginning March 1, 1973, the minimum loan will be $150 with the following maximum amounts:

$1,000 Freshmen
$1,500 Sophomores

To apply for an Illinois Guaranteed Loan Students must:

1. Fill out both copies (one white and one green) of the loan application.
2. Sign the affidavit in part A of the Student Loan Application Supplement before a notary who must also sign.
3. Complete the College of DuPage application for financial aid and return it to K157, the FASEP Office.

In addition, students who are applying for Federal interest benefits must fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement, (available in our office). The Family Financial Statement form should be sent to ACT in Iowa City with the required fee, and the worksheet mailed back to the FASEP Office.

Students not applying for Federal interest benefits and who have completed the forms previously described should then return the forms to the FASEP Office. Students should be aware that the eligibility for Federal interest benefits will no longer be based on the adjusted family income being less than $15,000.

When you receive your copy of the ACT Student Financial Aid Report, you should call and make an appointment with the Financial Aid Officer. Be sure to bring all of the forms not already turned in to this office with you when you come for your appointment.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call 858-2800, ext. 230.

Occupational courses key to high GPA

Russell Lundstrom, Instruction Council (IC) chairman, stated at the council's May 9 meeting that the reason for the grade imbalance last quarter is a direct result of the high amount of occupational courses taken here.

During the winter quarter, there were 27 percent A's and 26 percent B's given accounting for 53 percent of the grade distribution at C/D.

"Grade averages were higher in occupational areas because students in those courses are very interested and more involved," Lundstrom explained. "These students are immediately affected by such courses as many are used in their jobs."

"Grade averages were lower in non-occupational courses which many students only take as a requirement for their particular degree," Lundstrom added.

CAP, GOWN PICKUP

Students who have been measured for caps and gowns may pick them up starting May 29 in the Student Activities office, K138.

With the exception of May 29, 30 and June 4, when Student Activities will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graduation to be outdoors

Plans for the College of DuPage 1973 Commencement Ceremonies have been announced by Dr. Carl A. Lambert, general chairman. Commencement will be held Wednesday evening, June 6 at 7 o'clock. The ceremonies will be held outdoors on the soccer field off Lambert Road, south of 22nd street.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will be master of ceremonies. The members of the C/D Board are being invited to sit on the platform. Richard Tabisz, president of ASB will speak, as will the chairman of the board. Diploma and certificate candidates will be introduced by Dr. John Anthony, vice president, program.

Music will be supplied by the C/D Concert Band, Robert L. Marshall, director, and the C/D Concert Choir. The choir will sing, "Praise We Sing To Thee" by Luvaas.

Dr. Berg will make remarks in place of the traditional commencement address. The graduating class is so large — about 1,200 this year — that the commencement committee has decided that having a formal speech by a visiting dignitary will prolong the ceremonies unduly. Since the major purpose of the ceremonies is to honor the graduates and their families who have sacrificed companionship and money in order to see education completed, the focus of the evening should be on the graduates and their guests. Dr. Berg's brief remarks will deal with college matters, and the achievements of the graduates.

The ceremonies will be held outdoors if the weather is good, and no tickets will be required. In case of rain, however, the college gym will be used, and only those with tickets will be admitted.

Faculty Assembly election May 22

The election for president and secretary of the Faculty Assembly will be held Tuesday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in K153C, it was announced last Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The Senate also announced that a discussion and vote on collective bargaining will take place at the Faculty Association meeting Monday, May 21. The Assembly will also vote that day on an amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution which would increase the number of senators from two to three from each cluster and Central Services and give Alpha two senators.

The Senate passed a resolution requesting that Dr. Berg make sure there will be a phone in every faculty office in the new building. The Senate recognized that some method of controling phone use must be devised.

Want Ads

Place Your Ad for only 5 cents per word.

Deadline before Thursday publication. Come to the Farmhouse and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

GIANT SCHNAUZER — male, 2 years, AKC — show dog. $190 to very good home only in exchange for free stud service in January, 1974. Call 485-5347.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 450SL, good condition, low mileage, $750. Call Larry, 773-0563.

'68 Nova, 6 with stick, great on gas. Asking $600. After 5 p.m., 653-1261.

STUDENT DISCOUNT 10% OFF WITH AD

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents

PROMISES, PROMISES

a musical comedy

Wednesday, May 23
Thursday, May 24
Friday, May 25
Saturday, May 26

8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to College of DuPage students, faculty and staff.
Other students 75¢
General admission $1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Register by phone?

Fall quarter registration and orientation were among the main topics of discussion Tuesday at the Student Life Activities Board meeting. Paul Harrington, dean of students, announced that the first orientation date would be Aug. 13.

Plans are under way for registration by phone. According to James Williams, director of admissions and records, C/D is negotiating with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to make it possible for students to register by phone.

Harrington also mentioned that C/D has staffing needs in the fields of air-conditioning and refrigeration; art and ceramics; building construction; counseling; mathematics; earth service; electronics and developmental learning lab.

James Godshalk, director counseling and testing services, and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, discussed their trip May 10 to George Williams College. The two board members attended a meeting for counseling of graduate psychology majors.

Williams said he had been communicating with Seneca College in Willowdale, Ontario, regarding C/D's student exchange program. He said that he already has four students interested in attending Seneca College.

Gym overflowing says Barron

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage gym is badly in need of storage space according to athletic equipment manager Bob Barron.

Barron says things such as valuable gymnastic equipment must be pushed into a corner because there simply is no other place to put it.

To further study this problem, this reporter took a tour through the gym with Barron to see exactly how serious the situation really is.

We started with Bob's office and right away it was obvious that every available corner was occupied. The walls were lined with tennis balls, golf balls and nearly everything imaginable in the way of sports equipment. Inside several tall cabinets were large trash cans full of arrows, golf clubs, and fencing foils.

"Nearly every day we get a shipment from the warehouse," said Bob. "When we do, we have to take everything out and make room. It's a job in itself."

Compared to the rest of the gym, however, Bob's room was nothing. Across the way from the office is the officials' room, where officials are supposed to dress for sporting events. At the moment, the room, which isn't much bigger than a large closet anyway, is stuffed full of uniforms not in use.

Upstairs in the balcony, is a row of closets for storing equipment for each sport. All are as full as they could possibly be, particularly the hockey room where uniforms, gloves, and helmets are lying on the floor because the shelves are loaded.

A small ledge halfway up the steps serves as a storage place for vaulting poles and under the stairway are piles and piles of equipment, including the new tennis machine.

In the northeast corner of the gym are more cabinets, which sit dangerously close to the basketball floor. Also jammed into this area is a large steel cage full of basketballs and several stands for volleyball nets.

In the southeast corner is probably the worst problem of all, the gymnastic equipment. The side horse and parallel bars actually are on the basketball court, making it very tempting for students to jump on the apparatus and mistreat them. Students also spread chalk on the floor here, making it quite slippery.

Next to the gymnastic equipment is a large stack of mats used by the gymnastic team. These mats formerly were stretched over the metal bleachers as padding but the hooks on them eventually wore out because they were taken up and down so often.

Stretching across the south end of the gym is a huge net. The net must be taken up and down constantly because of its many uses. It is gradually wearing out because it must be raised and lowered several times a day depending on what kind of class or practice is going on at the time.The nets are also getting several holes from archery classes which use it as a backstop for arrows which miss the target. There are even holes in the wall in some places from stray arrows.

Barron not only has trouble finding room for all the equipment but he also has problems keeping it in good shape. When it rains, water can be seen running down the walls in several places, especially near the gymnastic equipment. The roof of the closets in the balcony are grated so that dust often filters down onto the uniforms and equipment.

After walking around the gym with Bob, I came to a very definite conclusion. The C/D gym is undersized, overequipped, and badly in need of an addition of some kind to store all the things which now are in the way.

Bob suggested a building similar to the one near M building which houses equipment of the C/D drama department. He added though that it must be attached to the gym so things like the gymnastic equipment could be moved in and out easily.

We culminated the tour in the men's locker room where we saw dented and broken lockers and a floor that is peeling badly. In one corner of the shower room sat a large electric fan. Bob explained that it was left there from graduation exercises two years ago.

The picture to the left shows how things are stacked to the ceiling inside Bob Barron's office. The one below is a view of the closet used for storing hockey equipment. The cartoon above, by Milt Priggee, shows what Barron's office might look like in the future. - Photos by Bill Bork.

Intramurals

C/D student Jim Love captured the intramural badminton tournament Friday, beating soccer coach Bill Pehrson 2-1.

The first game was all Pehrson as he jumped to a 7-0 lead and finished strong, finally defeating Love 15-4.

The second game started similarly as Love served and scored first, but Pehrson ran off two five point bursts to jump to a 12-4 lead. The youth of Love began to tell, however, as several long volleys left Pehrson winded and Love went on a binge to pull the game out 12-15.

The third and decisive game started as the first two did with Pehrson jumping off to an 11-5 lead after the two players were tied at 4 and 5-5. But, after changing back to a racquet he had broken earlier, Love again went on a tear to secure the championship winning 11-15.

For his efforts Love was awarded a C/D windbreaker and for runnerup Pehrson, a C/D sweatshirt which he traded for a youth size to give to one of his kids.

In intramural softball action Monday, Lindsey's Lingerie came up with four runs after two were out in the seventh inning to chalk up a 13-12 victory over Delta. The score had seesawed throughout the game with Delta finally assuming a 12-9 lead before Lindsey's last minute rally.

Due to numerous rainouts, the schedule has been revised. Here is the new alignment: May 18, Lindsey vs. Club 66; May 21, Elite vs. Delta; May 23, Club 66 vs. Elite; May 25, Delta vs. Kappa; May 28, Kappa vs. Club 66; May 30, Elite vs. Lindsey; June 1, Lindsey vs. Kappa; June 4, Club 66 vs. Delta.

Sports Results

BASEBALL

DuPage 15; Prairie State 0
DuPage 13; Joliet 3
Oakton 4; DuPage 1
Oakton 8; DuPage 7

TENNIS

DuPage 5; Morton 0
DuPage 4; Joliet 1
DuPage 4; Illinois Valley 1

Trackmen win title; first in 6 events

By Steve Bratton

Placing in only eight of 17 events, the College of DuPage track team accumulated 102 points to outdistance runnerup Parkland Jr. College with 95 points at last Saturday's Region IV state meet hosted by Knox College in Galesburg.

In winning its second state championship in three years, C/D qualified eight individuals for the National Junior College Championships in Houston, May 24th through the 28th. Qualifiers included Mike Maenner, triple jump; Greg Turner, triple jump; Mike McMahon, 440 relay and mile relay; Steve Ziolkowski, mile relay; Don Fash, mile relay; Rich Walker, javelin; Darryl Swatscheno, long jump and Joe Richardson, mile and 440-yard relay.

The temperature was hovering around 50 degrees as a strong wind blew down the backstretch thus holding times down.

Despite the weather, C/D was especially strong in the triple jump which they swept with Mike Maenner winning in a jump of 45'11" and Greg Turner jumping a surprising 44'11¼" to edge out Darryl Swatscheno by an inch for second. Swatscheno came back to win the long jump in 23'3¼". Another good job was done by the 440-yd. relay team in an upset win over Parkland who less than two weeks ago beat C/D in the Parkland Invitational.

Head coach Ron Ottoson was especially pleased and commented that "It was a tremendous team victory" and that "we hit our peak at the perfect time of the year". In reference to the national meet Ottoson said that he doesn't feel he needs to do anything extra to get the team up. "The adrenalin will be flowing on its own. No added incentive is needed at the nationals."

Especially significant in C/D's win was the placement of Parkland's distance ace Frank Flores, who was expected to win the mile or the three-mile but because of what he called "too slow of a pace" in the mile, he had to settle for 4th and in the three-mile was outkicked on the last lap by Neil Jareczek of Wright, consequently robbing Parkland of valuable points.

Other noteworthy performances include Don Fash's running a 1:58, placing third in the half mile, Mike McMahon placing 2nd in the 200-yd. dash with a 22.2 clocking, Bob Hinley's 3rd place in the javelin, as Rich Walker won it, and Joe Richardson's winning of the 440-yd. run.

Elected most outstanding athlete was Lincoln Land's George Haley who set new records in both the intermediate and 120 high hurdles.

Special recognition was payed to coach Ron Ottoson as he was elected for the second year in a row, Coach of the Year at the meet.

Tomorrow C/D cindermen will complete their regular season, defending their conference title at Thornton. No real threats are expected from any of the other teams.

REGION IV MEET TOP FIVE

DuPage	102
Parkland	95
Blackhawk	57
Triton	54
Lincoln Land	38

The 1973 state track champions display their collection of trophies. - Photo by Randy BeMent.

Netmen remain unbeaten; romp past 3 N4C foes

The College of DuPage tennis team pushed their season record to 17-0 and moved within one meet of winning the N4C title as they defeated Illinois Valley 4-1 Monday.

Earlier in the week, the netmen had rolled up easy wins over conference opponents Morton and Joliet by scores of 5-0 and 4-1 respectively. DuPage had only one remaining N4C match, that against Rock Valley, their closest pursuer.

DuPage has a 13-0 mark in conference while Rock Valley is 11-1, the only loss to DuPage.

DuPage's top two singles players, Jim Love and Pat Norkett, both were victorious in all three meets as was the number one singles team of Mike Fink and Doug Carlson. Love's record is 23-0 and Norkett's 22-1. Fink and Carlson are 18-2.

C/D will travel to Rock Valley Friday to decide the conference individual championships. Love is the favorite to win the singles title.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Illinois Valley, May 17, 3:30, home; Triton (2), May 19, 1:00, home.

Tennis: N4C meet at Rock Valley, May 18, 9:00; Illinois Valley, May 22, 2:00, home.

Track: N4C meet at Thornton, May 18, 2:00.

Baseball stats

(thru 23 games)

BATTING (40 or more at bats): Pinns .458; Kalasmiki .346; Posmer .338; Chapman .307; Vaccarino .301.

RBI's: Kalasmiki 24; Pinns 22; Chapman 21; Vaccarino 20; Posmer 17.

RUNS: Chapman 27; Kalasmiki 20; Pope 20; Vaccarino 16.

HITS: Kalasmiki 28; Chapman 27; Pinns 22; Posmer 22; Vaccarino 22.

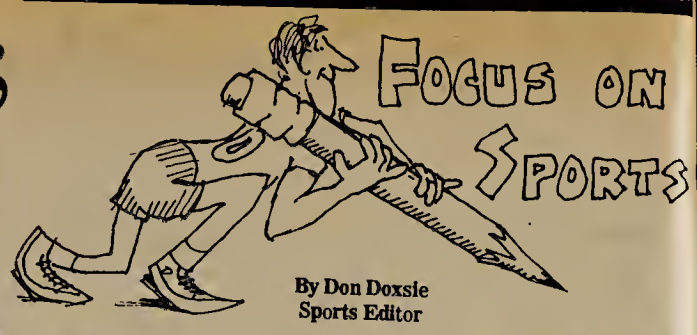
EXTRA-BASE HITS: Kalasmiki 8; Vaccarino 8; Pope 7; Chapman 6; Pinns 6.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 25; Pope 14; Ferrara 12.

STRIKEOUTS: Casino 57; Andrews 41; Muilenberg 32.

VICTORIES: Casino 6; Andrews 3; Jacobson 2; Muilenberg 2.

ERA (20 or more innings): Andrews 1.73; Casino 2.22; Jacobson 2.35.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

Several weeks ago when College of DuPage's standout shortstop Mike Chapman was batting around .250, head coach John Persons assured me that it was just a matter of time before Chapman went on a hot streak and raised his batting average.

Chapman, who was the Chaparrals' top hitter last season with an average above .400, has been hitting the ball hard all year but he always seems to hit it right at a filder. This past week the hits started to fall for Chapman. In four games during the week he collected seven hits in 15 at-bats to raise his mark 33 points to .307.

He also stole four bases in those four games to bring his total in that department to 25, best in the state. With five games remaining he has a good shot at his own school record of 30, which he set last year.

Chapman is a fun player to watch because he makes things happen when he's on base. A good example of this was in the first inning of last Thursday's game against Joliet. Chapman, as DuPage's leadoff man, started the game with a single. After two consecutive outs he stole second. Chuck Posmer then walked and on the first pitch to Steve Kalasmiki, Chapman took off for third. The Joliet catcher, in his haste to cut down the Chaparral speedster, threw the ball into left field and Chapman trotted home with the first run of the game.

In the second inning Chapman again showed great speed. He drove what appeared to be a single over the second-baseman's head into right-center field. The ball skipped past the Joliet centerfielder, however, and by the time he retrieved it and fired the ball in Chapman had encircled the bases for an inside-the-park homerun.

Chapman teams with centerfielder John Pope to form an excellent 1-2 punch at the top of the DuPage batting order. Between the two, they have been on base 83 times this season and have scored 47 runs.

Pope is second to Chapman on the team in stolen bases with 14. He leads the team in walks with 32 (the number two man has just 17) and doubles with seven. Only Chapman and Steve Kalasmiki have scored as many runs.

+++

A few quick notes about the C D baseball team: Mike Pinns, who wasn't a regular at the start of the season, is now the number two hitter in the state with an average of .458 . . . Of the 40 teams in the state, DuPage has the sixth best record at 15-8. They are presently second in fielding and eighth in hitting . . . Starting last week's action Dean Vaccarino had the only homerun for C D but in two games five more players Kalasmiki, Chapman, Pinns, Chris Ambrose, and Mike Ferrara, all hit circuit clouts . . . C D pitchers appear to have a spell over Prairie State hitters as the Gophers have collected just four basehits off DuPage hurlers in two meetings this year.

Chaps split four; remain atop N4C

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage baseball team split four games last week, routing conference opponents Prairie State and Joliet before dropping both ends of a non-conference doubleheader against Oakton on Saturday.

The Chaparrals remain atop the N4C with a fine 10-1 mark but once they play teams outside their own league they seem to fall apart. The double-loss to Oakton gave C/D a mediocre 5-7 non-conference record as they have lost six of their last seven non-N4C contests.

DuPage's 15-0 conquest of Prairie State on Wednesday, May 9, marked the second time the Chaparrals have shut out the Gophers this season. This time it was Craig Andrews who got the win, as the Downers Grove freshman allowed just four hits and struck out 11. Andrews was also instrumental in the DuPage attack as he collected three hits of his own.

Mike Pinns continued his hot streak with three hits and Chris Ambrose and Mike Ferrara surprised everyone by hitting homeruns.

The Chaparrals picked up where they left off the next day as they pummeled Joliet 13-3. Steve Kalasmiki put on a great display of power as he slugged a homer, two triples, and five RBI's.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as C/D scored in each of the first five innings. In the first frame, Kalasmiki's first triple touched off a three-run outburst. An inside-the-park homerun by Mike Chapman accounted for the only run of the second inning and back-to-back homers by Kalasmiki and Pinns highlighted a four-run explosion in the third. A single run in the fourth and another four-run rally in the fifth gave the Chaparrals all the runs they needed.

The major factor in the game was an overpowering wind blowing out to right field. The gusts aided the homers by Pinns and Kalasmiki and also played havoc with the pitchers' control. Joliet hurlers walked seven hitters and threw four wild pitchers in the first five innings.

On Saturday, the same offense which had scored 28 runs in two games earlier in the week suddenly faltered. DuPage lost the opener 4-1 but led 7-6 going into the final inning of the nightcap. C/D's hopes of a split were washed out, however, as Oakton pushed two runs across in the seventh to win 8-7.

The Chaparrals will wind up conference competition this afternoon at 3:30 with a home game against Illinois Valley. The season will close out with a doubleheader against non-conference foe Triton at 1:00 Saturday at the C/D field.

MULDOON LEAVING

C/D assistant football and track coach Mike Muldoon has left DuPage to take a job at University of Illinois, coaching freshman football.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 29 May 24, 1973

Jordan Janeczko, Glen Ellyn, hangs upside down from creative play equipment in the Child Development Center in space leased from the Glenfield Baptist Church, 2S370 Lambert Rd. The center will be open for summer sessions from June 11 through Aug. 17. It accepts children 3 to 5.

Junior college expert says 'enrollments expected to rise'

By Lillian Petronio

While enrollments in community colleges in some areas are expected to increase at a rate of between 5 to 8 per cent annually, Dr. Edmund Gleazer said that he expects it to increase at a faster rate in the DuPage area.

Gleazer, president of the American Community and Junior Colleges Association, was interviewed after speaking at a meeting of the Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents May 17 in the Convocation Center.

In reply to a question about the problems facing community colleges, Gleazer said, "In the past the community college has been greatly reliant on local property taxes. And there is a taxpayer's revolt now. People are sick and tired of cost of living increases, thus the negative attitude. This is one place where they can declare a protest although I do not believe this is in criticism of community colleges."

Gleazer said that there is a trend across the country toward financing junior colleges at state level. The states of Washington and Florida are financing their community colleges. He said that other states are also moving in this direction.

Gleazer said at the state level there is need for a broad policy with greater flexibility for the community colleges to serve local residents.

"Federal funds (for junior colleges) are not increasing," Gleazer said. He explained that federal funding was originally directed toward the institution. Today it is going to student assistance. This poses a problem for the institution if the federal funding package does not contain funds for the institution.

Gleazer said that the educational mission of community colleges has been perceived as being the same as four-year colleges with the traditional attitude toward degrees.

Today the situation is different. Gleazer said that community colleges are serving many older people. The student population is no longer what it had been with mostly 18- and 19-year-old students.

The community colleges are providing services such as making a physical education plant available to the members of the community. For example, Gleazer said that a swimming pool is used not only by the students, but by the people who make it possible as well — the taxpayers.

Gleazer said that community colleges are now being perceived as community resource centers for the individual regardless of age or whether the individual wishes to pursue an occupational program or satisfy a curiosity for learning.

Gleazer added, "Community colleges need to meet the students where they are. Lab services need to be made available for those students who have special needs and may take three years to do two years' work."

Students prefer to drive themselves

By Art Stephens

The student body at present is not interested in public transportation, the Transportation Committee reported at the May 22 Representative Assembly meeting. The committee was then disbanded - but ordered to resume at a later date if needed.

The committee was organized by the Representative Assembly to study student interest in public transportation to and from school.

Two major surveys were taken. The first indicated that 87 percent of the students drove alone to campus, 46 percent would use public transportation if it were available, and 68 percent believe that our present parking arrangement is adequate.

The second survey, conducted in the winter quarter, showed that 66 percent of the students would not use public transportation if it were offered.

Robert L. Seaton, committee chairman, indicated in another survey that walking distance (to catch the bus, or whatever) was another problem. The majority of students were willing to walk no more than three blocks.

Although it is possible that enrollment would increase more rapidly if transportation were available, the Representative Assembly agreed to accept the Transportation Committees report which recommends that "no additional action be taken on public transportation systems . . . although as the district grows and becomes more saturated, it might be well to study the matter again."

Faculty okays bargaining bid

The faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposal to establish a collective bargaining agency here, it was announced Wednesday.

The vote was 102 for the proposal and 42 against.

It now goes to the Board of Trustees for decision.

Faculty members also voted down a proposal to increase the number of senators from two to three per cluster and central services. The vote was 78 against and 71 for.

A run-off election for chairman-elect of the Faculty Association will be held between Adade Wheeler and Charles Erickson. Neither candidate obtained a majority.

Ron Kapper was elected secretary-treasurer.

No class 2 to 6 Tuesdays in fall

Beginning Fall Quarter of 1973, there will be no classes scheduled Tuesdays between 2 and 6 p.m.

This designated time period will allow committees to meet in their entirety and will provide ample time for students and faculty to meet together.

This time period will continue through the fall and winter quarters.

Help your fellow students

By Cele Bona

They need blood.

They had hardly begun to spin out their lives when tragedy struck.

Mike Glennan, 22, was leaving the office of his own cleaning firm in Geneva the evening of April 11. He had started the business when he was 16. He started to cross the street and in an instant Glennan, full-time businessman, part-time C/D student full of hopes and plans for the future, sank to the pavement a mass of broken bones.

Hit by a car, Glennan also suffered a severe concussion. He remains in Mercy Center Hospital in Aurora in serious condition. His doctors say it may be a year before he is out.

Tim Kee, another C/D student, got sick one day when he was 10 years old. His doctors think it may have been meningitis. Whatever it was, it ultimately affected his kidneys and both were removed May 1. Kee is slated for a kidney transplant later this year. His father, Vernon Kee, 47, will be the donor.

Glennan and Kee have already used up 20 pints of blood and more will be needed for future operations.

A drive to raise blood for Glennan and Kee will be conducted Tuesday, May 29, in the Convocation Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students must be 18 to be able to give blood.

Volunteers 'read' students through college

By Cele Bona

How does a non-sighted student "read" all the material required for an English Lit course? If you were blind and on Monday morning your biology instructor assigned 45 pages to be read by Friday, how would you do it?

With help. From family and friends and volunteers you probably would never meet.

Mrs. Roberta Myers, middle aged, mother of five, who got her bachelor degree one course at a time over a 13-year period at North Central and then procured a masters in English Language and Literature from the University of Michigan, is one such volunteer.

She saw a sign one day outside the nurse's office asking for volunteers to read to C/D blind students. Mrs. Myers was on her way to a Spanish class, but she stopped for a moment to inform Valerie Burke, college nurse, that she was experienced at taping for the blind and she would be glad to help.

Mrs. Myers had previously organized a group of about 25 persons to tape for students at North Central. Mrs. Myers emphasized the importance of having readers who are versed in the field being read about.

"It's much better for a blind person if they have a reader who understands the material," she said." For instance, if you have a graph in statistics, you have to make them 'see' it. That's not easy. A professional can give much better service."

This led Mrs. Myers to praise a group recently organized in Naperville called Naperville Area Transcribing For the Blind. The all-volunteer group organized by Mrs. Gloria Buntrock, a certified braillist, will provide texts on tape, in large type and in braille. Mrs. Buntrock will teach a six-month course through which a person can become a certified braillist.

Mrs. Buntrock is presently taping for a visually handicapped C/D student. The procedure goes something like this, she said:

"Valerie Burke, college nurse, calls me with an assignment. I find a volunteer. Donna Dufresne, a C/D student, brings the assignment. The volunteer tapes it and labels it in braille and returns it to Donna who then takes it back to the nurse's office. The blind student picks it up there.

"You do it as the need is there. The person you are concerned with is the student. We will accept any assignments and provide any of our services for the costs involved."

Mrs. Buntrock commented that a volunteer has to realize the amount of time involved in this work. She said, "One hour of tape takes about 3 hours of a volunteers time. In an average college text, 15 to 20 pages will equal one hour of tape."

Asked if there was much variety in the type of things she transcribes, Mrs. Buntrock replied, "Well, I've done Rummy Rules from Hoyle, Pennsylvania Dutch Recipes, a Computer Programing Manual and an article on sex and reproduction for a biology class. The recipe book was difficult because I kept wanting to cook instead of brailling."

One C/D blind student for whom the Naperville group is taping said of the Naperville volunteers, "It has been a tremendous help to me and I'm very appreciative that these people want to do this."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
18 or Over

***

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our present staff. These positions are full-time summer jobs. Searching for applicants who are dependable and who are hard workers. Excellent opportunities for top earnings during summer. Can earn

$135 - $175 Per Week
BASED ON YOUR PRODUCTIVITY
(LONG HAIR OKAY)

**

Excellent opportunities for advancement this summer and may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis next fall.

**

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
312-726-3441

IJCB delays degree decision

By Kay Lockman

The Illinois Junior College Board last Friday unanimously approved resolutions from community colleges which oppose transfer of 200 to 300 level courses in universities.

The resolutions were read by Rey W. Brune, board chairman, and Fred L. Wellman, executive secretary, during sessions in the convocation center. It was the first time the state junior college board had met here.

There were 16 items on the agenda, most of which did not deal with DuPage directly.

Guidelines pertaining to instructional and public service programs were discussed at length. The board is required to approve new courses. The Board of Higher Education also must approve them before state funds are available.

The Board decided that further discussion and exploration is needed for degree requirements necessary toward credit given for remedial developmental courses. They also approved several new units of instruction for various junior and community colleges.

Wellman said that 215 new units of instruction have been requested.

The Board will be studying the content, need and cost of these units. Other guideline items, regarding adult education programs for the city colleges of Chicago, out-of-district public services, and credit-awarding for lecture, laboratory, seminar, clinical, internship and other instructional experiences were passed and approved.

Veterans' scholarship claims for Fall, 1972, Winter and Spring 1973; grant apportionment claims for Spring, 1973, readjustments of budget legislation and disadvantaged student grants were among the finance agenda items voted upon and approved by the board.

Also discussed was the Management Information System (MIS) to aid the board in handling of funds wisely. A progress report on MIS manual and the possibility of hiring a professional company to design a realistic system for the board was heard and passed upon.

Legislation bills, now at the Senate level and scheduled to go the House for vote, were next on the agenda. These bills, 1188 and 541 directly affect junior colleges. The first, 1188, is a bill that states that eventually every territory in the state will have to be in some junior college district by July, 1974. Bill 541 would give junior colleges the authority to issue revenue bonds.

The Board accepted the resignation of Clifford Woods, president of the State Community College of East St. Louis. It adopted a resolution to appoint Dr. Jefferson H. Ware as the new president.

The board concluded its day by asking Dr. Rodney Berg, president, College of DuPage for a report on C/D's master plan.

Berg said: "We are beginning to flex our elbows a little bit." He told of the present plan to keep the interim building for 5 to 10 years more for use as a Campus Center, convocation rooms and LRC.

He also mentioned the present system of clustering and said that C/D now is operating at 30 square feet per student. When Phase One, the new campus building, is in full operation, the college will have 81 square feet per student, he said.

Besides Brune and Wellman, other board members attending included Merlin Karlock, vice chairman; Willard A. Brown; John K. Cox; Frank F. Fowle; Toussaint L. Hale, Jr.; Mrs. Louise A. Neyhart; James W. Sanders and James Roth.

Alumni to tour new building

College of DuPage alumni will get a "sneak preview" June 3 of Instructional Unit I, the first building on the college's permanent campus.

"Operation Sneak Preview" is the first major event sponsored by the newly-formed College of DuPage Alumni Association. According to an Association spokesman, all College of DuPage and Lyons Township Junior College alumni and their families are invited to participate in "Operation Sneak Preview" which will feature continuous tours of the new 423,073-square-foot Cor-ten steel and gold glass instructional building between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Refreshments will be served following the tours.

Additional information about "Operation Sneak Preview" and the College of DuPage Alumni Association can be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at 858-2800, ext. 462. Any person with 15 or more credits from College of DuPage or any graduate of Lyons Township Junior College is considered an alumnus.

College may get Veterans office

The opening of a veteran's affairs office at C/D is a distinct possibility, according to Paul W. Harrington, dean of student services.

The federal funding depends upon the Cranston amendment now being considered in Congress.

Reports on the veterans' scholastic performances were released at Tuesday's Student Life Activities Board meeting.

There were 887 veterans receiving assistance under the Illinois Military Scholarship program during the winter quarter of 1973. The scholarship of the attending veterans was one-half of a letter grade higher than the all-school average.

Only full-time students are awarded honors and of the 273 veterans eligible, 54 made the Dean's List and 76 made the President's List or 47.6 per cent of those eligible.

Veterans seem to have more of a problem in attendance since they received "N"s in about 10 per cent of the courses in which they were enrolled compared with 6 per cent all school average. An "N" signifies that they never attended class or attended too infrequently to receive a grade.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, announced the All-College picnic will be held on the campus hill, beginning at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 30.

'Kid Curry' informally offers 'actors' advice

By Mary Chennell

Ben Murphy of the TV show, "Alias Smith and Jones," spoke to a full Coffee House Friday, then played a short game of ping pong with audience members.

Dressed in blue jeans and an old shirt, Murphy gave a very informal talk, then answered questions from the audience.

Murphy grew up in Clarendon Hills. He went to what is now Benet Academy, then went on to eight different colleges including University of Illinois. He said he got most of his credits in political science so he had to major in it.

He went to University of Southern California to work on his master's degree but quit at the age of 26 because he could no longer be drafted, he said.

Murphy first got interested in acting at U. of I. While he was delivering the school newspaper, he saw an advertisement for extras, small parts, in "Julius Ceasar". "Those small parts really gave me the bug for acting," he said.

Murphy demonstrated television filming with members of the audience. "It takes six days at 12 hours a day to film a one hour show," he said.

All potential actors are advised by Murphy to get a four-year college degree before starting a career. He said that college gives a person emotional maturity.

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

"And now that we're together... an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Holly.
By Orange Blossom

An engagement ring with
a Continental heritage.
Eight diamonds
clustered in starlight
(or a simple solitaire, if you prefer).
Leaves of 18K gold.
Just in time for love.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
· EVERGREEN PLAZA · YORKTOWN

Before you buy
Auto Insurance
Call 495-0648
★ 20% savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Financial responsibility
★ Motor cycles all CC's
Bradley & Bradley
Insurance Agency, Inc.

ONLY
9
SHOPPING DAYS
to
GRADUATION

Join an international student body numbering over 1½ million in 85 countries. Enroll and receive lesson 1, WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE WORLD, without cost. No further obligation. No one will call.

Write: I.C.I. Dept. C
205 E. Parkway
Wheaton, Ill. 60187

Sears to hire TV major

If you are interested in a television-production career and have concluded at least two courses in TV production here, Sears Roebuck might have just the right answer for you.

Gary Bergland, coordinator-media, has announced that Sears will be here next week to interview applicants for a full-time internship position for one TV production assistant.

The job will last from mid-June through August. Pay will be $2.75 per hour for a 40-hour week. The intern selected will work at Sears in-house TV studio on Homan Avenue in Chicago. Sears uses color TV as well as black and white for all of its corporate communications.

Those interested in applying may get application forms from Bergland. Credit will be received for this internship. Sears' TV operation manager, Mike Bozidarevic, and John K. Kotaska, personnel manager, will conduct the interviews.

Bergland is optimistic about other companies coming forward to help C/D's media students "earn as they learn."

Looking for job? try K157, bulletin

Prospective June and August graduates of 2-year occupational degree and certificate programs interested in full-time placement and employment assistance should register in the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157, as soon as possible.

The Centralized Placement Service attempts to locate and place non-college transfer students desiring full-time, permanent employment in the metropolitan Chicago area, which includes DuPage County.

Students completing a two-year transfer program and seeking summer employment should be alterted to the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN, published weekly by the Office of Financial Aid, to enable transfer students to seek out and locate summer full-time and part-time employment. The Bulletin is available every Friday outside K157.

Whiffleboard sponsors needed

A routine Speech 100 assignment is turning into a very exciting event. Thanks to the ingenuity of 10 students in James Collie's class, a 48-hour or 200-inning continuous Whiffleboard game will be held on campus Friday, June 1, starting at 2 p.m.

The students have written to the Guinness World Book of Records to confirm whether this type of world record has ever been set. They have also written to the Playboy Club asking for the added attraction of a playboy bunny to help promote their ball game.

At present, they are looking for sponsors. The whole idea behind the Whiffleboard game is to raise money for the Children's Day-Care Center in K Building. The Center is in need of play equipment and craft supplies.

The students want sponsors to put up a set sum of money for each inning completed. At present, Roy Grundy, marketing instructor, is leading the sponsor list. He has offered 3 cents an inning. The students also need night-time faculty assistance in the gym.

The game will have 20 participants in all, or five players on each team each inning, plus five substitutes for each team.

The young men involved include: Ralph Kiel, Wayne Lorek, Terry Davis, Kevin Nystedt, Bill Hartzell, Jim M. Gordon, Ken Zilke, Jim L. Gordon, Dennis Dieckhoff and Mike Westerholt. All will play in this "round the clock" game.

Sponsors may sign up for as many innings as they desire with any of the above-mentioned players at the game itself and at the Campus Center.

Want Ads

Hurry before I change my mind: 1965 Cadillac for $350 or 1965 Plymouth wagon for $250. Call 231-4932.

'68 JAVELIN, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, tach, tape, chrome reverse rims, new tires, shocks, brakes, battery, exhaust system, estras. Tuned up every 2 months, runs and looks like a champ. $1,200. Call Tim, 485-2635.

Need ride from LaGrange Tuesday and Thursday nights for 7 p.m. class, leave 9:50. 354-8616.

Free 4-month-old kitten, 653-1268 after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lackmann to be soloist

Mrs. Mary Lackmann, soprano, of Glen Ellyn, and K. Charles Graves, bass, of Chicago, will be the soloists in the June 3 performance of the Brahms "German Requiem" at College of DuPage.

Mrs. Lackmann was a member of the Glenbard West class of 1954 (Mary "Midge" Smith) where she was a soloist under the direction of Raymond Carr. Her first voice teacher was Robert Speaker at the American Conservatory. Mary took her degree in voice at the University of Iowa. She made her operatic debut with the Charlotte Opera Company as Micaela in "Carmen".

Mrs. Lackmann has been soprano soloist in performances of the "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation" and other oratorios.

K. Charles Graves.

In addition to her performing interests, Mary is developing a curriculum based on the use of music as a means of communication for early childhood education. She is taking a class in Child Care.

Graves is a well-known soloist here, having appeared in the Walton "Belshazzar's Feast" and "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Recently he has sung the bass solos in the Verdi "Requiem" with the Lake Forest Symphony and in the Haydn "Creation" with the Oratorio Society of Calvin College.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus numbering 140 voices will be accompanied by a large symphony orchestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will conduct.

Math review courses offered

Is Technical Mathematics needed for your program? Do you want to review elementary algebra? Would you like to spend more time learning on your own and less in class? Do you need an opportunity to learn at your own pace? Do you need a lot of individual help from the instructor?

If the answer to any one of these questions is yes, then why not enroll in Math 111, Math 112, or Math 113 during the summer quarter? These courses provide an excellent review of many of the topics that are pre-requisite to College Algebra.

Math 111, 112, 113 or offered on Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock throughout the summer quarter. The courses utilize materials which allow for individualized instruction. The student can progress at his own rate. In addition, the instructor is available throughout the class time for individual work with the students.

If you would like additional information or advice on your registration, contact Paul Eldersveld in J143B, 10 a.m. — noon daily or by phone at 858-2800 Ext. 325; or 665-6784.

ADVISING REMINDER

Are you a current College of DuPage student planning to register for fall quarter classes at C/D?

If so, see your adviser for program planning before the end of the spring quarter. You'll save time and trouble.

Are you limiting yourself?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "WHO IS MAKING YOUR DECISIONS?" by Edward C. Williams, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May 29, Lombard Community House, Grace St. at St. Charles.

Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

RUSH-WEST
Rock on Roosevelt
presents
SUPERWEEK

Wed., Thurs. Genya Raven, Faith Horn
Fri., Sun. M.S. Funk
Coming Next Week: Island
Sat., Farewell performance of 5th Street
Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢
Every night 8 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢
Sunday is College I.D. night Drink ½ price with college I.D.

Arby's
INTRODUCES
TURKEY SANDWICH
Another creation of Arby's. Deliciously different sandwiches, with water sliced, tender, roast turkey (All White Meat) heaped high on a sesame seed bun.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WITH COUPON BELOW

Arby's® ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS®

BRING IN THIS COUPON
Try our new Turkey Sandwich
Save 63¢
TWO Turkey Sandwiches for $1.25
OFFER ALSO GOOD FOR TURKEY DELUXE SANDWICH 2 FOR $1.50
only at: ARBY'S 499 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)

Relax and laugh in the 17th Century

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight
Free Parking
Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout

(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)

JOLLY six-pence PUB
290 S. Schmale Road in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son
Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl
Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Letters to the Editor

Student Government

To the Editor;

We have a few arguments concerning an editorial written by you which appeared in the May 14th of **The Courier**.

First of all, and in all probability, our most important one is concerning your general attitude throughout the article. In our opinion, a student government is needed, if for no other reason than to help those who wish to get involved and gain experience in the field of helping others. It's a real world out there; why can't we begin training for it here?

Secondly, your facts are wrong. We read an earlier editorial be you which cut down a student when he factually stated that there is little news of interest to the students. If we remember correctly, you said something to the effect that "unless you know something about reporting; don't bitch to me about this paper." Of course the wording is different, but the final effect is similar: Unless you know a lot about the subject, don't criticize. Now we come to our point: Gene, unless you know what you're talking about, shut-up. Why do we say this? We have spent $2,258 for baby-sitters pay, not $10,550, and as for the pass-fail system, no money was spent for supplies specifically for that purpose.

Lastly, if anyone were considering running for an Executive Board position, in all probability, you are persuading them into apathy. I congratulate you, Gene Van Son, on your brilliant feat. To sum this letter up, it seems that you did little to help the student body, student activities in particular. It seems that you have let your peers down. Why? After all, aren't they the ones who paid the newspaper and your tuition? Think about it.

Rick Tabisz,
ASB President
John Walton,
ASB V.P.
Sue Hawken,
ASB Comptroller

Smoking

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in last week's **Courier** regarding smoking in the classroom, I would like to state that I feel no smoking should be strictly enforced. Among our student body we have many asthmatics, students with heart conditions and lung diseases. It is virtually impossible for some ppeople to breathe in a small, enclosed area (such as a classroom) when it is filled with smoke. At College of DuPage it is almost impossible to find a place where these people can be free from cigarette smoke.

It is not a state that bans smoking in the classroom; it is your concern for your fellow man. Recent statistics state that there are 169 million non-smokers in this country compared to 44 million smokers. Many of these 169 million non-smokers cannot smoke for medical reasons. Besides, it is a serious health hazard.

Airlines and railroads have sectioned off areas for smokers. In view of this I feel that C/D students should have consideration enough for their fellow students to abide the ban on smoking in the classroom.

Valiere M. Burke, R.N.

Dear Gene,

I read with considerable interest your editorial reaction to the Faculty Senate's proposal that the no-smoking policy be enforced. Since it was I who made the proposal, please allow me to share with you and the rest of the college community some of my thoughts on the subject.

I agree with your statement that every policy can be — indeed, **should** be — questioned and that "a law without logical reason . . .can be changed." In your desire to change what you consider an illogical policy, you demonstrate a far more responsible and civilized attitude than those instructors who perch themselves under a "no smoking" sign and do precisely as they please. Whatever other profound philosophical concepts they may be communicating from between clenched teeth, the real message is one of anarchy. They are teaching defiance of all laws which do not happen to strike their fancy, and the ultimate step in this direction is the law of the jungle. These instructors deserve our contempt and indignation. (The cartoon accompanying your editorial, incidentally, is more appropriate than you can possibly realize.)

I cannot challenge your statement on fire regulations. Nor do I wish to belabor the issue that has been a legitimate concern of so many students and teachers, the filthy condition of the classrooms. These arguments dwindle to nothing when weighed against the overwhelming issue of human rights, the "logical reason" that you seem unable to recognize.

My action in the Senate arose out of a concern that many of us have had for a long time, but the immediate provocation was a student with a respiratory problem who was **compelled** to withdraw from a class that she needs for graduation, — compelled because the heavy smoke made it physically impossible for her to remain in the room. I could give you the names of several dozen students who fall into this category, and this list would not include any of the much larger number who were able to remain in the class only by enduring extreme physical discomfort. I think that we had better all be concerned about the gross violation of human rights involved here before we become too shrill about "the smoker's right to smoke." The smoker's right to smoke, after all, has never been in question. The only question is whether the smoker's right to smoke applies in **every** situation. If you feel that it does, I am interested in knowing what other immutable rights you would appropriate. How many "rights" apply at all times and in all places? Certainly you have the right to defecate, but not on my living room floor. Nor does your right to urinate carry with it the right to urinate in my face. To say, then, that the smoker has a right to smoke anywhere at any time, whatever the effect on other people, is one of the vilest distortions of the concept of freedom that I have ever heard. We are not discussing **your** right to smoke. What we are discussing is **your** right to determine whether another student should be forced to drop a class. We are discussing whether **you** have the right to inflict pain — perhaps lung cancer — upon other people.

Your enumeration of the many possible ways in which one can injure his health seems to be presented as an argument for adding additional ways. What kind of "logic" is this? And your analogies are quite inappropriate, e.g., eating to excess and drinking to excess. These activities are matters of personal choice. Where is the element of choice for the student with a respiratory problem in a smoke-filled room?

Finally, your suggestion that each class determine **by a majority vote** whether or not to permit smoking, **appears**, on the surface, to be a fair solution. But what happens to the minority, some of whom may have serious health problems? On the one hand, we have the smoker's inconvenience in having to wait a few minutes for his next smoke (or excuse himself for a few minutes during the period); on the other hand, we have much, much more than mere inconvenience.

I hope that some day we will all live in a more compassionate society, one in which "no smoking" rules will not be necessary, one in which the ultimate rule will be our deep concern for each other. For the present, though, I am not willing to allow my health and my life to be dependent upon the benevolence of each smoker. My human rights and the rights of thousands of others at C/D are being violated. We need a rule to protect us. The existing rule is "logical," it is compassionate, and we demand that it be enforced.

George L. Ariffe
Sigma College

Thanks

To the Editor;

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to your reporter, Cele Bona, for the story she did on me and my family.

It was written and presented so well — even the teenagers were pleased and no longer feel it might cause them any embarrassment among their friends. In fact, I even caught one pointing out the article to a friend!

Again, I apologize to the photographer, Bill Bork, for the delay. He was most patient and took a marvelous picture — in spite of the lively group.

Thanks again. We all enjoyed it — it was fun.

—Clare Slowik

Continued on page 7

ASB: Yes or No?

This editorial is in reply to a letter to the editor from the ASB Executive Board. There would have been no need for this reply had the letter justified the existence and retention of student government here at C/D. Unfortunately (Fortunately?) the letter hasn't.

The letter alludes to an Editorial in the May 14 issue of **The Courier**. This could be purely a typographical mistake on the part of the authors. It could also be plain stupidity. There was no May 14 issue of **The Courier**. The issue referred to was published May 17. A very petty point which raises a rather important question: Did the members of the Executive Board actually read the editorial in question? This question is asked because the publication date is not the only thing in print, about which the authors are mistaken.

The Executive Board has stated that certain facts stated in the editorial are wrong. The facts, as stated in the editorial, are not wrong. As the Executive Board has misquoted them, yes, they are wrong. The editorial stated that $10,550 was allocated to the ASB to pay the salaries of the Executive Board, the salaries of the secretaries and travel expenses. It also stated that the money for the child-care service came from the Contingency Fund.

Perhaps what baffled the Executive Board was the college-level writing. If so, let the implication be made clearer. Ten Thousand, five hundred and fifty dollars was allocated to the ASB. This money comes from the Student Activities budget, which comes from the money paid out by C/D students at registration. This money was used by the ASB to pay the salaries of its officers, etc., in the hopes that these officers would serve and administer to the needs of the students. For this large sum of money, the students of C/D have gotten the pass-fail system and the child-care service. The implication is that the returns are not worthy of the investment.

It is not I who am doing little to help the student body, it is the ASB. Where, for instance, has the Representative Council been hiding all year? Is it true that they have only had a quorum three times? Could it be that the Council disintegrated because there was nothing for them to do? I think so. As one councilman told me, their most important duty was approving ASB expenditures which had already been spent.

If you, Rick Tabisz, John Walton and Sue Hawken, think the existence and continuation of the ASB can be justified, then try to do so on the basis of fact (not mis-quotes). Make public your files, records and ledgers. Let the students know how their money has been spent. Let them decide.

Gene Van Son

Bitch Box

Why hasn't the college done something about the land (soil) erosion on campus? It not only looks bad but is also ecologically bad. Let's get some proper landscaping around here.

Philip Patrick

Phil,

The college is presently working with a Landscape Architect on a Master Landscape Plan for the entire campus. Once the Board of Trustees approves this plan, we will then proceed to implement it to the best of our financial ability.

Ted Zuck

Administration,

How come you paint the walls in this place every week? Pro painters cost bread and so do tons of cheap paint. If we are short so much money around here, buy a good paint and then wash the walls if they are so dirty.

Greg Cermak

Dear Greg Cermak,

Our painting is done on a regularly scheduled basis by our own one (1) painter with a well known name brand paint. In addition to our painting, each custodian is responsible for spot washing walls but washing alone doesn't seem to be sufficient. Therefore the scheduled painting.

Ted Zuck

Caps and Gowns

will be distributed:

TUES. May 29th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WED. May 30th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

THRS. May 31st - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRI. June 1st - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MON. June 4th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TUES. June 5th - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WED. June 6th - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pick them up at K138 Student Activities

Senate opposes pension cut bill

The Faculty Senate went on record last Tuesday in opposition to Illinois Senate Bill 634 which would eliminate including military service time toward pensions.

The Senate also passed a resolution stating, "We suggest that machinery be implemented by cluster provosts for some ongoing evaluation of part-time instructors utilizing members of identical discipline even though they may be members of other cluster."

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear. MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

Try our want ads. At 5 cents a word, you reach 5,000 students who weekly read The Courier.

Recreation workshop slated here

Some 300 young men and women will be going back to school June 23 to brush up on leadership skills before staffing summer playground and Day Camp programs in more than 40 surrounding West Suburban communities in the College District.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of the recreational leadership program at the college, arranged to have the West Suburban Association of Park Districts and Recreation Departments hold its playground institute program here for the second year in a row.

Recreation majors from the college in the past three years have done their summer field work in Bensenville, Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Wheaton, Naperville, Lombard, Carol Stream, Addison, Evanston, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, and Woodridge.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will cover areas such as arts and crafts, techniques of teaching games, puppets, playground safety, first aid, athletics, creative dramatics, storytelling, music, community nights, carnivals, rainy day programs, and special events.

Can still petition for ceremonies

Although the deadline has passed for students who intend to graduate this June to get their name published on the graduation list, students may still petition for graduation. If a student wishes to participate in the graduation ceremony, he should contact the Dean of Students for permission after he has filed his petition.

7 suburbs supply 4,000 students here

Some seven communities in the district account for 4,238 students of College of DuPage's spring enrollment of 7,883 students.

The communities in order of rank are Wheaton, 735; Glen Ellyn, 704; Lombard and Downers Grove, each 672; Elmhurst, 532, Naperville 486, and Villa Park, 437.

The list below, prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records, includes only those communities which have 10 or more students in attendance spring quarter:

Addison	283
Aurora	29
Batavia	11
Bensenville	126
Bloomingdale	47
Bolingbrook	11
Brookfield	77
Carol Stream	131
Chicago	38
Clarendon Hills	147
Countryside	12
Darien	105
Downers Grove	672
Elmhurst	532
Glen Ellyn	704
Glendale Heights	148
Hanover Park	12
Hinsdale	261
Itasca	62
Joliet	33
LaGrange	258
LaGrange Park	126
Lemont	15
Lisle	204
Lombard	672
Medinah	27
Naperville	486
Oak Brook	53
Roselle	86
St. Charles	20
Villa Park	437
Warrenville	70
West Chicago	272
Western Springs	111
Westmont	198
Wheaton	735
Winfield	86
Wood Dale	91
Woodridge	211

A head count spring quarter showed 7,833 students attending of which 3,300 were full-time and 4,533 part-time. There were 4,294 males and 3,539 women.

Some 5,162 said they were seeking degrees and 2,671 not seeking a degree. More than half — 4,710 — were baccalaureate-oriented and 1,516 occupation-oriented.

There are 2,348 students attending with no major interest expressed.

Picnic May 30

The All-College Picnic, to be held May 30 behind the Art Barn, will be "Go" from 11:30 a.m. until the food runs out.

Vital statistics are 500 hotdogs, 42 dozen buns, 30 pounds of potato chips, 40 cases of assorted beverages (non-alcoholic), and 1600 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Coffee will also be served.

Paul Richards, a senior at Circle, will provide the entertainment. Richards has made previous appearances at The Spinning Wheel, Conrad Hilton and The Regency Hyatt House. He sings rock 'n roll and does "pretty good impressions of Elvis," says Gerry Morris, Delta counselor.

Both Morris and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, urge all students to participate.

Paul Richards

Provosts reject new cluster plan

A proposal for reorganization of cluster colleges has been turned down by the cluster provosts.

Dean of Faculty James Heinselman, who made the proposal May 11, said the proposal was to maintain small enough units so the students would not get lost. The proposal would reorganize identity for the student with each college to socialize, make new friends, and get to know the faculty of their own particular college better.

Another purpose was to organize the colleges along the lines of career families. One example was that students seeking a career in health sciences would focus on the college that identified with life sciences.

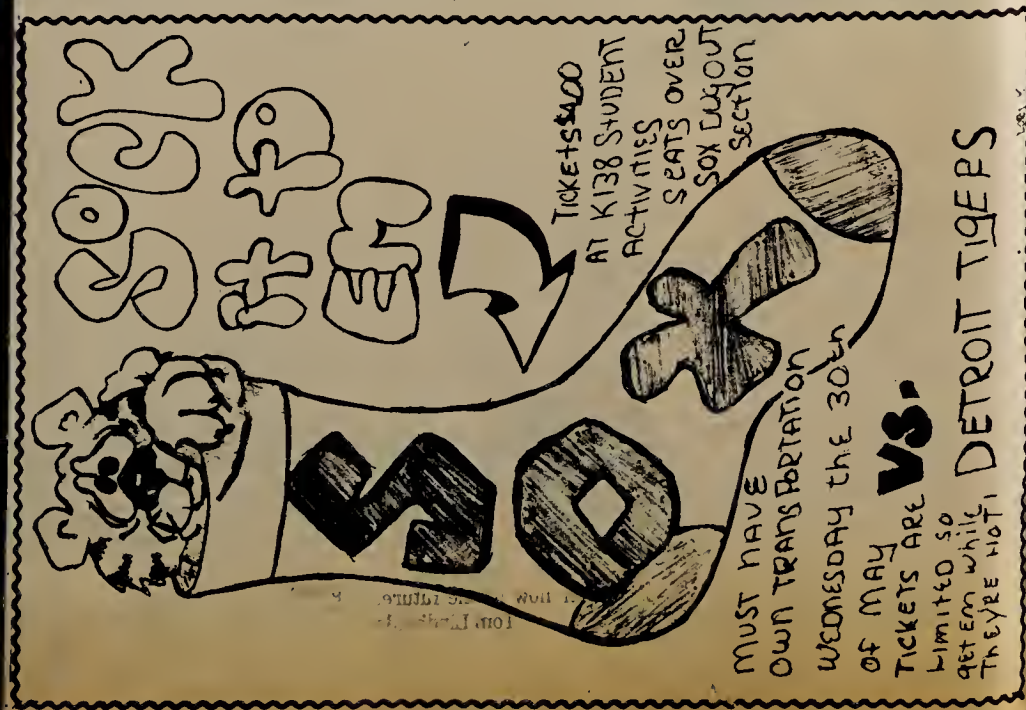
The faculty of that college would teach their own particular courses that would parallel a student's major. Under this proposal the faculty could choose that college they could identify with.

Heinselman said the overriding concern of the disapproval was the possibility of isolating students to one particular college. The provosts felt with this type of proposal many students might identify too strongly with one college and miss out by not adding a wider scope to their programs while at C/D.

AWAKE TO SCHOOL
EACH MORNING AFTER A
SWEET SLUMBER
ON A
WATER BED

10% discount if C/D is mentioned
Complete Line of Water Bed Accessories
Prayer Rugs . Tapestries . Bean Bag Chairs
. Candles . Incense . Jewelry
. Brass Buckles . Earrings • Head Items

SWEET SLUMBER
WATER BEDS & PARAPHERNALIA
5228 MAIN ST. DOWNERS GROVE 852-8550
HOURS: DAILY 12 to 9 P.M. Sat 12-7 Sun closed



A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendrick

q. With all the talk about radial tires and performance, I was wondering if radials are all they are cracked up to be?

A. Well, basically radials are very good tires, but to understand why, you should know about the other types of tires that are available and their pros and cons. This can help you make a decision as to which types of tire fits your driving needs and costs.

The old stand-by in American tires is the bias ply. Bias ply tires have been used for years on domestic cars and have proved to be good. The construction is pretty simple and inexpensive. Layers of fabric are crossed at angles, commonly 35 degrees, in the carcass of the tire. These layers or plies are made of polyester rayon or nylon. Polyester is favored over nylon because it is stronger than rayon, resistant to oils and moisture and can be produced cheaper. Nylon is actually the best fabric to use because of its great tensil strength and stretch ability, but nylon ply tires have the bad habit of getting temporary flat spots when left to stand over night.

The bad thing about bias ply tires is that they don't last long in terms of mileage. This major problem brought about the development of Belted Bias ply tires. Although it is initially more expensive than its precedessor, it lasts as much as twice as long and has other benefits as well. During cornering and braking it holds the road much better and therefore adds to the safety of your car.

The way the belted bias ply is made is similar to the bias ply. The main difference is that a belt is added to the outside of the plies, giving greater road grip and that means an even wearing among the treads. The plies are like those in the bias ply tires, but the additional belt may be made of rayon, fiber glass or steel coated with brass. Rayon is the cheapest to buy although fiber glass is now standard. Both are effective and extremely durable but steel belted are the ones that will last longer and resist road damage the best. Unfortunately, they cost much more than rayon or fiber glass.

This brings us to the radial tire. The radial tire design is not new. It has been used extensively in Europe for a long time, around 20 years.

The main reason it has been kept from American autos is because of its cost. Americans want to keep car expenses down to a minimum and dealers would lose sales if they sold a car for quite a lot more than a competitor's car of the same class. Also, people tend to buy tires two at a time. If you were to put only two radial tires on a car, the results could be disastrous.

The thing that makes this tire so different is the way the plies are placed. They are as the name implies radial or at a 90 degree angle to the tread. This gives it some welcome advantages. The tire carcass will move from side to side on corners, but the tread stays planted firmly on the road. Because of this effect the mileage life can be 40,000 miles or more.

Also this gives the tire absolute command of the road which is important in our high speed driving.

The three main drawbacks of the radial ply are: they tend to ride a bit rough at low speeds; they do not resist sidewall bruising and they cost a lot, upwards from $200.

(Next week: Which radial is best.)

Sports car rally

The Sports Car Club will hold a driving skills competition from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. A slalom course will be set up in the college's south parking lot under the guidelines set down by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

Open registration begins May 29

Open registration for summer quarter classes, during which any student may come in and register without an appointment, begins next Tuesday, May 29, and continues through Friday, June 1. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Registration Office, N-1.

Late registration begins June 2. There is a late registration fee of 50 cents per quarter hour after June 1.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4

To the Editor:

The Board of Education of School District 45 (Villa Park, Brandywine, York Center) recently approved a proposal for a "Family Enriched" classroom submitted by a group of parents from the district.

The proposal is believed to be unique in DuPage County. The group of parents has asked for and been given direct involvement in the determination of their children's curriculum, its hiring of the teacher and in its day-by-day operation of its classroom.

The proposal sees a cooperative relationship between the parents, teachers, administrators and its children. We hope to establish an open classroom atmosphere based on the model of the British infant schools.

Participating parents will be asked to enter into a contract to participate directly in the classroom for a minimum number of hours per year. Special class activity will take place on occasional evenings and Saturdays for parents unable to come during the day.

The idea of "Family Enriched Classrooms" grew out of a concern that our schools have become much too achievement orientated and since the one-room schools, further and further detached from the house. Like a one room school its room will have multi-age groupings with about four grades represented in its initial classroom. The grades have not yet been determined.

The Board has agreed to allow our group to operate its classroom for one year with the understanding that if its idea proves successful it will be expanded.

C/D students, faculty and staff who reside in District 45 and would be interested in involving their families in such a program should contact me as soon as possible. Initial spaces will be very limited but we would like to get an idea of how many people might be interested either now or the future.

Tom Lindblade
Counselor
K 141A Ext. 424

Program Board seeks chairmen

The Program Board, which plans student entertainment activities, is soliciting applications for Program Board Chairman and Committee Chairman.

Steve Collie, outgoing program board chairman, said students just need an interest in an area to take on a committee chairmanship. He stated, "You learn a lot along the way."

Committees of the Program Board are: equipment and films, Coffee House, publicity, recreation, travel, and pop concerts. A secretary is also needed for the board.

Applications should be filed in the Student Activities Office by May 31.

Assembly holds its 'last tango'

In the "last tango in K163", the Representative Assembly heard a report from Paul Turner, Athletic Task Force chairman, that the "crucial issue is facilities."

He said the three main factors, cost, its benefit to the students, and whether nor not it is educational, are being surveyed.

It was pointed out, for instance, that some taxpayers would not support paying taxes for a scuba-diving class which they might think has "no educational purpose." One of the committee's stated goals is "to determine the relationship between the college and the community regarding programs and facilities."

How much community sentiment should be taken into account in the program was a big question. The Assembly finally agreed to let the Task Force continue doing its "good job" as they see fit.

Other issues discussed were the LRC advisory committee to be set up next year "with few changes," a steering committee to "look into the Community Relations Task Force," and the transportation committee's final report.

CLEP seminar opens June 18

Interested in getting college credit for something you know?

College of DuPage offers a special seminar to help you prepare for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The CLEP examination program offers an opportunity to earn up to 65 hours of college credit which can be applied toward an associate degree. A nation-wide program, CLEP measures specific factual knowledge and depth of understanding of a subject, as well as ability to perceive relationships and to apply basic concepts. The CLEP tests for DuPage County residents are given at College of DuPage during the third week of each month.

The six-session seminar will be held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in J131 beginning June 18. The seminar, according to coordinator Bill Doster, will review the important concepts necessary to succeed at the CLEP general test which covers English composition, mathematics, humanities, general science, social science and history.

The textbook and supplementary materials are included in the $40.00 seminar registration fee. All persons must enroll on or before the first night of class. For addition information, contact Doster at 858-2800, ext. 541 or 548.

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

At most community colleges, when an athletic team does exceptionally well, the people in the area are both surprised and happy. At the College of DuPage, they're just happy.

When a C D team wins the conference championship or is the state champion in a particular sport, it's usually passed off as normal behavior. In the past two school years, DuPage, a school which participates intercollegiately in 14 sports for men, and six for women, has had one losing season in a sport.

That one was Coach Al Zamsky's 1972-73 swimming team with a record of 4-5. Of course Zamsky lost 75 per cent of his team because of eligibility but he still managed to turn out a squad which finished 12th in the nation with just five swimmers, including a double All-American, Chris Polzin.

The problems of Coach Zamsky are typical of the coaches at C D. Athletic Director Joseph Palmiere says he thinks the great coaches at DuPage are the main reason for the college's amazing success athletically.

"Both the men and women coaches have done a terrific job under very trying conditions," said Palmiere. He went on to cite some of the big problems which confront the coaches here.

"For one they have to travel quite a bit. Also they have limited practice time and space." He pointed out that at times several different teams are forced to practice at the same time in the gym. "Look at Wheaton College," said Palmieri. "They have their own ice rink, soccer field, two football fields, a pool, and a big gymnasium. Yet DuPage has more students than Wheaton and the other four colleges in our district combined. Many of our teams don't have a home field and as a result we probably lose a lot of good athletes."

"When an athlete has to drive over to Naperville for football practice every day it takes a lot of gas. He can't hold down a part time job during the season so it can get expensive."

Another disadvantage that Palmieri pointed out was that the coaches are always at the mercy of other people, they're always having to compromise.

All things considered, the coaches at DuPage have a big responsibility. They have to make travel arrangements, set practice times, which sometimes could be during the day, in early morning or in the evenings, depending upon when there are facilities available, and on top of all that they must coach their team and teach their classes.

The great spirit and dedication of these coaches has payed off this year though. C D sports teams had a combined record of 167 wins, 42 losses and two ties. That's spectacular when you consider some of the problems they had to put up with.

PIZZA AND BOWL NIGHT

The College of DuPage athletic department is hosting an "Appreciation Pizza and Bowl Night" to be held Monday, June 4 at 6:15 at the Lisle Bowl. Attendance is by invitation only.

Chaps No. 1

The College of DuPage has made a clean sweep of first place honors in the North Central Community College Conference this spring.

All three spring athletic teams, tennis, baseball, and track, won the conference title in their respective sports.

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

Netmen still unbeaten

Win N4C meet, nationals next

The College of DuPage tennis team romped to four individual conference championships and ended their season with a perfect 18-0 record as they took the N4C team title at Rockford last weekend.

DuPage singles players Jim Love, Pat Norkett, and Rich Smeeth all took the top spot in their division while the doubles team of Doug Carlson and Mike Fink also won. The other doubles combo of Greg Bright and Bill Sieroe finished second in their class.

Love, who was unanimously voted the league's Most Valuable Player, easily defeated John Cheli of Illinois Valley to give him a final record of 31-0.

Norkett, C/D's other co-captain, also had an easy time, as he knocked off Joe Falk of Illinois Valley 6-3, 6-2 to win the number two singles championship. Norkett, who like Love made the All-N4C team, has an excellent 30-1 mark, with his only loss to Love in the regional finals.

Not to be outdone, Rich Smeeth played his best tennis of the season in defeating the top seeded number three singles player en route to the finals. In the championship battle, Smeeth, also an all-conference pick, got past Rock Valley's Tom Weber in three sets. Weber was a regional champion at doubles.

The closest match was at first doubles where Doug Carlson and Mike Fink fought their way into the finals to meet a highly-regarded Thornton duo.

Fink and Carlson trailed 3-5 in the final set before rallying to send the match into a tie-breaker, which they won.

The second doubles team of Greg Bright and Bill Sieroe defeated teams from Thornton and Joliet before falling to Rock Valley in the finals. Sieroe and Bright, as well as Fink and Carlson, were named to the all-conference team, giving DuPage seven men on the team.

Love, Norkett, Smeeth, and Carlson will advance to the national tournament in Ocala, Florida June 4-9. When asked about his team's chances in the prestigous tournament, Coach Dave Webster said "Last year's tournament had 128 of the best tennis players in the country. About a fourth of the players are foreign-born with the singles champion of Puerto Rico, Ecuador, and Bolivia. One of the finalists last year, Matt Rainey, lost to Rod Laver the week before in the Houston Open."

"That gives you some idea of the caliber of play. A lot depends upon where we get seeded, and the luck of the draw. I think that our four players are the strongest group to represent the Midwest in the four years that I have been coaching here."

Jim Love

Rich Smeeth

Batmen share N4C title; defeat Apaches, 9-7

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage baseball team clinched at least a share of the N4C title last week with a hard-fought 9-7 victory over Illinois Valley in the final contest of the season for C/D.

The Chaparrals appeared as though they were going to make a rout of it as they jumped off to a 7-0 lead after two innings. The Apaches eventually came back to narrow the gap to 8-7 in the seventh inning but DuPage held on for their eleventh triumph in 14 games in the conference.

DuPage scored a run in the very first inning without a hit as Mike Chapman was safe on an error, stole second, and went to third on John Pope's infield out. He scored moments later on a sacrifice fly by Mike Pinns.

The second inning saw the Chaparrals pour six runs across to take a commanding lead. Ten men went to the plate in the rally. Left-fielder John Codilis started things off with a basehit. Joe Fiedler followed with a double down the right field line on a hit-and-run to score Codilis. After a wild pitch, starting pitcher Craig Casino and Mike Chapman got singles and a walk to Pope loaded up the bases. Dean Vaccarino was hit by a pitch to force in a run and another man came in one Pinns' second sacrifice fly before Steve Kalasmiki touched things off with a two-run double.

Illinois Valley scored their first runs in the third on five walks, Casino had been pitching well to that point, striking out five of the six men he faced in the two opening frames.

After a DuPage run in the fourth, Illinois Valley came back strong, trying to play the role of the spoiler by knocking C/D out of the conference race. They chipped away at the lead with three in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

The Chaparrals added an insurance run in the eighth but the excitement wasn't over. The Apaches loaded the bases with two out in the ninth before reliever Mike Ferrara snuffed out the rally.

DuPage's final record overall is 17-10, 11-3 in the N4C. At this writing, Rock Valley and Morton have 10-3 marks with a game to play. A win for either would tie them for the conference crown with DuPage.

Doug Carlson

Pat Norkett

Baseball stats

(Final)

BATTING (40 or more at-bats): Pinns .460; Kalasmiki .344; Chapman .340; Vaccarino .321; Posmer .301.

RBI'S: Kalasmiki 28; Pinns 27; Vaccarino 23; Chapman 21; Staiton 20.

RUNS: Chapman 30; Pope 24; Kalasmiki 22; Vaccarino 18; Staiton 16.

HITS: Chapman 34; Kalasmiki 32; Pinns 29; Vaccarino 27; Posmer 22; Staiton 22.

DOUBLES: Pope 8; Vaccarino 6; Kalasmiki 4; Staiton 4.

TRIPLES: Kalasmiki 4; Posmer 3; Chapman 2; Dingle 2; Pinns 2.

HOMERUNS: Ambrose 1; Chapman 1; Ferrara 1; Kalasmiki 1; Pinns 1; Vaccarino 1.

WALKS: Pope 34; Vaccarino 19; Kalasmiki 16; Ferrara 14; Pinns 14; Posmer 14.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 27; Pope 16; Ferrara 12.

STRIeouts; Casino 71; Andrews 41; Muilenberg 34.

VICTORIES: Casino 7; Andrews 3; Jacobson 3.

ERA (15 or more innings): Jacobson 1.88; Schmidt 3.09; Casino 3.32.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The College of DuPage women's tennis team finished the season with a second place finish in the North Central College tournament. The host school easily won the six-team meet with C/D, Harper, Moraine Valley, U. of Chicago, and Depaul following. Holly Tennyson and Maryanne Hencken received trophies for DuPage for their second place finish in doubles.

Trackmen dominate N4C meet; Win 11 events en route to title

By Steve Bratton

There was no contest last Friday, May 18 in the N4C track meet at Thornton as the College of DuPage walked away with another conference title, winning 11 events.

The state champs overpowered the rest of the field by placing men in every event of the six-team meet.

The meet had no bearing on the final team standings and C/D coach Ron Ottoson called it "a meet that does not inspire good track."

Many C/D runners were put in events other than their own but despite this change DuPage had little trouble. Highlights included C/D's winning of the 440-yard relay in 44 seconds flat, and placing first, second, and third in the triple jump with Mike Maenner, Bob Barton, and Greg Turner taking honors.

In the long jump, DuPage placed first, second, and fourth with Maenner again winning, followed by Darryl Swatscheno and Greg Turner. The mile relay set a new school and conference record of 3:23.1 and in the pole vault Paul Zinni and Bill Priesel of C/D tied for the top spot.

Gary Brown ran a strong mile, placing second to Neil Jareczek of Wright, the state three-mile champ. In the shot put, Walt Erdmanis had to settle for second while Bob Hinley took fifth.

Rich Walker, a consistent performer all year, won the javelin while in the 440, Joe Richardson won in 50.2 seconds. Bob Abraham placed fourth with a personal best of 51.8 and Bob Coppoth also ran a personal best of 51.9, finishing fifth.

Steve Ziolkowski ran the intermediate hurdles for the first time and won in 59.8 while Fred Pastore placed third and Bob Abraham fourth. The discus found Walt Erdmanis finishing third and Bob Hinley fifth.

In reference to the season as a whole, Coach Ottoson expressed a dislike for the conference dual meets in which C/D beat all their opponents by 60 points or more. He said, "I hope that rules that tend to impede an athlete's development will be eliminated for something better.

This weekend, Ottoson and his eight national qualifiers will compete in the NJCAA meet in Pasadena, Tex. The meet will last three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Intramurals

In intramural softball action Monday, May 21, the Elite edged Delta 18-17 in a tight seesaw battle.

The Elite struck quickly and led 15-5 going into the bottom of the third inning but Delta pushed five runs across in that inning and added seven more in the fourth to take a slim 17-16 lead.

The Elite tied it up with a run in the fifth and scored the winning tally in the sixth while holding Delta scoreless for the final three frames.

In contests played last week, Lindsey's Lingerie pounded Club 66 20-9 and the Elite won by forfeit over Kappa.

Upcoming action will include a game between Delta and Kappa tomorrow and confrontations between Elite and Lindsey's Lingerie and Kappa and Lindsey's next week. The season will come to a close June 4 when Club 66 meets Delta.

The intramural frisbee contest will take place on Tuesday, May 29 at 1:00 p.m. All participants must sign up at the intramural office before noon of the day of the contest. Champion T-shirts will be awarded for accuracy, distance, and overall ability.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 30 May 31, 1973

Some 50 donors gave blood Tuesday for two C / D students, Mike Glennan and Tim Kee. Nurse Valerie Burke said women, like the girl above, donated more blood than the males, at a two to one ratio.

Students tour building, coin word 'sodbusters'

What will it be like on the new campus? What do the new classrooms look like? Is it true the new building is rusting? Will the freshmen get lost? Will the returning students like the new facilities? Does it have a name yet? Is it to be finished by September?

Don DeBiase, campus coordinator, manfully tried to field all these questions as he took five Sigma student helpers, a Sigma counselor, and three office personnel on a tour of the permanent campus.

The secretaries were Mary Jo Copeland, Marlene Hub, and Janet Vergan. The Sigmaites were Stephen Folos, Kenneth Christenson, Melissa Nelson, Woody Hicks, Dorothy McCarthy, and the counselor, Dorothy Morgan.

The students were there to imagine all the ways a new freshman could get lost after school starts in September. The answer — about double the present rate — because the new building has both a north and south corridor running the whole length and each is an exact duplicate of the other. Entrance to the shop level is from the south corridor only. Also there are outside entrances on all levels.

As returning sophomores, the students agreed that the classrooms looked great, the courtyard needed weeding, and two lounges per cluster are better than one.

The secretaries, all of whom are assigned there, loved the idea of a space for personnel for a lounge and offices larger than the temporary ones.

DeBiase assured everyone the building was not rusting. It is made of a special steel that turns mahogany brown as it ages. The smokestack which was built first is rapidly reaching its final color.

As yet the new facility has no name. The Sigma group, however, have come up with a nickname for the people assigned there — Sodbusters for Sigma (S), Omega (O), and Delta (D) — the three colleges to be there next fall.

The whole group felt dwarfed by the unfinished upper floor with its clay circles for holding up the ceiling tiles of the plaza level and its open beams covered with asphalt foam. From there with aching leg muscles, the group descended all the way to the lower shop areas to view welding shop, machine shop, metals shop, air conditioning, building construction, and crafts.

At this point, Woody Hicks looked at his watch and yelped. He was going to be late to his 11 a.m. class. Having lost all sense of direction, no one except DeBiase knew where the parking lot was. When Woody tried to exit by the nearest door, he ended up in another shop. With help from Don, he finally found the right exit.

Will students get lost? See the first issue of the **Courier** next fall.

Woman politician says 'get involved'

By Cele Bona

To be politically effective, women should begin with their local governments and become involved in the processes leading up to an election, Joan Anderson, trustee, Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, advised the C / D Women's Caucus at a luncheon meeting May 24.

Ms. Anderson said, "In the actual workings of local government how the thing works from the very beginning is important. We need to know more than the issues. We often don't know the selective process by which people serve. The secret is to get involved in the nominating process."

She gave her own election to the C/D Board of Trustees as example. Ms. Anderson said, "When I ran it was an uncontested election. Think of the importance of that nominating committee!"

Ms. Anderson stated, "It is tremendously difficult to get people to participate in a local caucus system. It is hard simply because people are often not aware of them."

She cited also the multiplicity of local governments under which each person lives as another barrier to effective participation.

"We all belong to specific school districts, mosquito abatement districts, park districts, counties, townships, villages, junior college districts, and all these governments affect our lives," she said.

Ms. Anderson spoke of the scope and service of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

She stated, "It has a budget of $300,000,000. It treats sewage; manages flood control and the whole waterway system. It is the largest government of its kind in the United States that has as its jurisdiction the control of environmental pollution. It has an elected board. It directly affects the quality of our lives.

"As I campaigned it became apparent to me that no one knew anything about it."

"Why am I mentioning this so carefully to women? It seems to me in this age when women are being turned to to provide leadership, they can become much more involved in local government. It is the local government that ultimately has to provide the services to the community. Women tend to be closer to the services that the community needs. Women can contribute to local government. It is a very important thing to do," she said.

Whiffleball marathon starts Friday

Whiffleball anyone? Members of Jim Collie's Speech 100 class hope many will be interested. They are sponsoring a Whiffleball tournament to donate all proceeds toward financing the College baby sitting service.

The game will start Friday, June 1, and continue through Saturday, June 2.

Persons interested in sponsoring players may contact Jim Collie or the Student Activities Office. There is also a need for student players and faculty members to officiate.

It is hoped that this game will last 200 innings and thus set a world's record. Some major sponsors are the Jewel Tea Co. in Lombard and McDonald's on Roosevelt Road in Glen Ellyn.

Commencement outdoors at 7 p.m. June 6

The sixth Commencement of the College will be held Wednesday evening, June 6, at 7 o'clock on the athletic field east of M Bldg.

Members of the graduating class attending will wear green caps and gowns. Fire Science graduates, however, are permitted to wear the uniforms of their fire departments.

The faculty and graduates of each of the cluster colleges will be recognized by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, when the diplomas are awarded. The graduates of each cluster college will sit together, and will receive their diplomas together. The faculty members will not sit by clusters, but will be called to their feet briefly when their cluster's graduates stand to move forward to receive their diplomas.

Speakers will be Dr. Berg and Richard Tabisz, president of the Associated Student Body. Dr. Anthony will present the graduates to Dr. Berg. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rev. Robert S. Hess, pastor of the Village Green Baptist Church, which has recently occupied its new quarters on Lambert Road just north of the college campus.

At the end of the ceremonies a reception will be held in the Campus Center, to which all are invited.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium.

Social life shot? Need a directory?

Would students like a directory of addresses and telephone numbers next fall of the student enrollment? Would they use it?

This is what Diane Leonardo and Carolyn O'Malley are wondering. They conceived the idea as a project in James Collie's Speech 100 class.

The girls feel the directory would help student social life. They ask readers to check the ballot below and place it in one of the boxes near the Campus Center doors:

Yes_____

No_____

Indifferent_____

Experimental college still 'daring' after 3rd year

By Lillian Petronio

"Alpha College is different and daring and a place where teachers can explore dreams," said William A. Leppert, director.

Leppert added, "Alpha is an exciting place for all concerned. It is definitely not just a teacher-ego or student-ego trip."

The students benefit from this opportunity for they get the chance to participate in designing and studying of projects that they would ordinarily not get a chance to study, according to Leppert.

Alpha College is completing its third year of a five-year trial plan as the research and experimenting unit of C/D. It has provided an environment in which specified educational innovations have been tested.

Leppert said, "On April 17, we had a visit with Mr. G. Robert Darnes, associate secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, and presented him with an interim report. Darnes was enthusiastic about our program. He is preparing a report which we will present together with Alpha's report to the Illinois Junior College Board at its July meeting."

Recently it was found in a sample study of 200 students that approximately 50 percent of Alpha's graduates are studying in four-year colleges. Of these, 69 have remained and are studying in colleges in Illinois, while 30 are situated in colleges, throughout 16 states, and one student is studying in Canada, Leppert explained.

From "Education and Identity" by Arthur W. Chickering, Leppert has gleaned that educators have known for many years those things that ought to be done in education, but for a number of reasons involving special interests, teachers have chosen not to do them. "Alpha is dealing with the growth of the whole person during the 13th and 14th year of school," Leppert said.

Leppert referred to "Less Time, More Options - Education Beyond The High School," a special report by The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education; and The Task Force "Report on Higher Education" funded by the Ford Foundation.

These reports are based on the theory that education in the year 2020 will conceivably be very different from what it is today. They call for more flexible options for students to move ahead more rapidly.

"The way to prepare for the future is for us to probe, try out new ideas, and test the possibilities available," Leppert said. "We would like to be effective in getting the student started learning on his own, not just for the years while he is in school, but as a life-long practice. Unfortunately, there are too many students who never open a book once they graduate."

The specific activities of Alpha have included enlarging the institution's knowledge base with reference to learning experience, teaching strategies, curricular organization, administrative structure, evaluation techniques, physical environment, student characteristics and teacher characteristics.

During its third year the Alpha program housed some dozen specific projects, including: a day care center / pre-school; differentiated staffing with students in instructor and peer-counseling

Please turn to Page 9

Faculty deplores 2.7% raise

The Faculty Senate endorsed May 29 a resolution passed by the Welfare Council five days earlier which voiced ". . . its strong displeasure with the unilateral adoption by the board of trustees of the salary schedule for the faculty for the 1973-74 college year."

The resolution deplored the meager 2.7 per cent increase on the salary base and stated that it failed to keep pace with the staggering increase in the cost of living. It also found unacceptable the action of the board of trustees in refusing to discuss or implement the fringe benefits recommended by the council.

Stating that the board's action represented a new low in board and faculty relations, the welfare council hoped that better and more productive communication would come to exist in the near future.

Ater the meeting Marvin Segal, Chairman-Elect, Faculty Senate, commented: "Salary agreements in industry, government and comparable institutions of higher learning are all well above the 2.7 per cent increase. We sincerely hope that the members of the board of trustees will realize that faculty members are entitled to at least maintain an equilibrium with the skyrocketing cost of living."

The newly elected senators were introduced at the noon meeting by Ruth Nechoda, chairman. They are: James Boyd, Charles Erickson, Sara Hadley, Robert Ellis, Daniel Richardson, Leroy Stoldt and Sharon Bradwish. Senators John Harkins and George Hager were re-elected. Continuing members of the Seante are: Dallas Lemmon, Andrew Leake, Harold Tinkle, George Ariffe, Marion Reis, Barbara Hansen, Peter Russo and Marvin Segal.

THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!
NOW-THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

Fred Zinnemann's Film of

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

A John Woolf Production

EDWARD FOX is "The Jackal"
Music by GEORGES DELERUE • Screenplay by KENNETH ROSS
From the best-selling Book by FREDERICK FORSYTH • Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN
Produced by JOHN WOOLF • Made by WARWICK FILM Productions and UNIVERSAL Productions France S A
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR • PG

NOW PLAYING
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

YORKTOWN CINEMA II Lombard 495-0010
ABC GATEWAY Chicago RA 6-5300
RIDGE PLAZA CINEMA I Griffith, Ind. (219) 923-0100
DEERBROOK CINEMA I Deerfield 272-0212

MATINEES DAILY
SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOW TIMES

CALL THEATRES
FOR GROUP SALES INFORMATION

Second graders get a lesson in drawing from Karl Owen, art instructor. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Tots get educated, see frogs, clowns

By Cele Bona

Kristi Picton is only 8 years old, but she spent her first day at college last Thursday. Flitting about campus in a blue skirt and bright red sweater, Kristi paused to agree with Danny Theriault and Nick Dieter that they liked best seeing the insides of a great big frog.

Kristi and her second grade classmates from St. Mary's School in West Chicago participated in a tour of C/D. In the TV Studio they acted and danced and got to see themselves on TV. At the Convocation Center they found out how props are made and walked across the stage set for "Promises, Promises."

Biology Instructor Ruth Nechoda introduced them to the insides of the "great big frog" and a skeleton.

They hung their heads into a big, brown costume trunk and watched the make-up of a clown face on a C/D drama student.

They went to see the computer and it gave them a personal letter with their very own name at the top welcoming them to C/D.

The children lunched like veteran students in the Campus Center and then went on for a class in sketching with Karl Owen in the Art Lab.

Mrs. Pat Pindiak, the children's second grade teacher, praised the visit arranged by Michael Sosulski, psychology instructor. She said, "We've had a marvelous time. This has been so nicely set up for the children. Educationally they are experiencing things they had only heard about before."

Marilyn Early, mother helper for the day, said, "I was very happy to be asked to go on a tour like this. Seeing all this makes paying taxes easier."

58 votes cast; Tabisz wins

Receiving a total of 41 votes, ASB President Rick Tabisz has been elected for another three quarters, according to the ASB election committee.

Voting tabulations last night showed only 58 students voted during the two days. Tabisz's was the only name on the ballot for any position.

There were some 17 other write-ins for President, including one for Mickey Mouse.

Jack Manis received 17 write-in votes for V-P with the remaining 41 write-ins for V-P scattered among almost as many other candidates, including Donald Duck. The two most notable write-ins for Comptroller were Goofy and Rodney Berg.

The proposed Constitutional Amendments were also passed by a vote of 35-6.

ADVISING REMINDER

Are you a current College of DuPage student planning to register for fall quarter classes at C/D?

If so, see your adviser for program planning before the end of the spring quarter. You'll save time and trouble.

2 scholarships open to women

College of DuPage has two local scholarships available for students returning for the academic year '73-74.

The Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's Club is offering a second scholarship for $250 to be awarded to a nursing student. The recipient must be a student in our Nursing Program and also a resident of Glen Ellyn who has attended either Glenbard West or Glenbard South High School.

The DuPage County chapter of the Legal Secretary's Association is also happy to be able to present a $225 scholarship to a C/D student. Applicants must be female and plan to pursue a career as a legal secretary.

Deadline dates to apply for either scholarship is June 6, 1973. For more information and applications, contact the Office of Financial Aid, K157.

AWAKE TO SCHOOL
EACH MORNING AFTER A
SWEET SLUMBER
ON A
WATER BED

10% discount if C/D is mentioned
Complete Line of Water Bed Accessories
Prayer Rugs . Tapestries . Bean Bag Chairs
. Candles . Incense . Jewelry
. Brass Buckles . Earrings • Head Items

SWEET SLUMBER
WATER BEDS & PARAPHERNALIA
5228 MAIN ST. DOWNERS GROVE 852-8550
HOURS: DAILY 12 to 9 P.M. Sat 12-7 Sun closed

Triumph-Yamaha
Motorcycles
Sales and Service
Allen's Cycle Sales
1340 Ogden Ave.
Downers Grove

Join an international student body numbering over 1½ million in 85 countries. Enroll and receive lesson 1, WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE WORLD, without cost. No further obligation. No one will call.

Write: I.C.I. Dept. C
205 E. Parkway
Wheaton, Ill. 60187

Search for Hero proves strenuous

By Cele Bona

Rick Cammack was eating salad with his fingers, drinking soup right out of a bowl and sloshing down meat with great zest. At the edge of his consciousness someone named Edward was talking about a philanderer in the crowd. Glasses clinked, the crowd was loud.

Suddenly Cammack, 22, Elmhurst, Ill., was pulled from his chair and dragged across the floor. Buttons popped from his shirt as he struggled to be free. Strong arms thrust him into a dungeon.

Then the professional waiter at Bunratty Castle in Limerick, Ireland, leaned down and asked him kindly if he would go along with the spoof and give out some tortured screams to keep the act going. When the crowd was asked if he should be set free they cried, "Kill him, kill him."

Cammack said, "You wonder if you ever will get out when you realize that they are as sauced as you are!"

Bunratty specializes in authentic medieval dining. No silverware is used. Authenticity is bridged only by the allowance of women at table.

By telling a joke for the diners, Cammack "gained his freedom" and rejoined his classmates from C/D who were on a three-week study trip abroad called "In Search of the Hero".

The interdisciplinary course in Literature and History taught by Omega Provost Carter Carroll, and English Instructor Jack Weiseman, along with Education 110 taught by Don Dame, culminated in the experience of going to and being in places graced by past heroes. Basic to the course was a study of Joseph Campbell's, "Hero With a Thousand Faces".

According to Weiseman, Campbell's theory is that all of myth and literature is basically one story — the voyage of the hero. And the hero must at some point leave behind the boundaries of the village, the known. Family, friends, a job.

Weiseman said, "Going to the unknown is a perilous and sometimes scary thing to do. That's what these kids were doing. We were consciously putting them through this process. Just the traveling was significant."

They looked for the hero, his signs and symbols in lands different from their own. They tramped through Ireland, the home of Yeats, O'Casey and Joyce. In England they ranged over the supposed terrain of King Arthur and his court. They stayed at the New Inn in Gloucester, built in 1450 and boasting a resident ghost. They sat in castles and ruins and bars and where Camelot may have been and listened.

In Gloucester Ken Kaczar couldn't keep himself away from the ruins of Blackfriars Abbey. He discovered it had once been a winery, then a doctor's office and then a rooming house. Guests were disturbed by the ghostly monk who frequently came to kneel at the foot of their beds. Lifting his beer in a bar one night, Ken felt compelled to return to the Abbey. He did so and dug alone in the dark, turning up some old bones which he brought home. A fellow student said, "That beats a stolen ashtray from the Ritz!"

Commenting on the course and the trip, Rick Cammack said, "I found the hero in myself. We all have heroic tendencies, but it's those that reach out and accept the challenge whatever it may be — who find the hero."

Unconsciously tapping a fencing sword on the floor, Jack Weiseman expressed a similar thought saying, "The origin of legend is just people. And that's what heroes are, people. No matter how magical their deeds they come from and are done by human beings."

Students in Education 110 summed up the experience by quoting a line from an old song they learned in the course. "The beast that you pursue has your name."

Narin Bowden

Intern takes new post

"Of all things I will miss most at C/D will be the students who helped me grow in many ways," said Narin Bowden, who takes a new position at the University of California.

Miss Bowden, who has been serving her internship since last September with James Godshalk in general counseling, will be assistant dean of students in charge of residential programs at the University of California. She will begin her new position in August.

She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the Chicago State University in June, 1971, and will graduate from Western Illinois University June 16 with a master's of science degree.

In addition to her counseling work at C/D, Miss Bowden has been working with Chuck Pistorio in teaching a course in Education 110, called: "Black White".

In the winter of '73, she attended a conference of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in San Diego to gain insight into what the other universities are accomplishing in the counseling field.

Her new position will include setting up programs for residential students, advising groups for whatever purposes needed in the dormitories at the University. She also will be in charge of the President's Council of residential assistants.

Miss Bowden hopes to develop programs in the dormitories which will provide meaningful experiences for the students.

"My internship experience here has been a rewarding one in that it provided the opportunity for me to become a more student-oriented individual," she said.

Guest editorial --

Bravos for Alpha

Up until this week, the extent of this reporter's knowledge of Alpha College was — that it was called C D's experimental college and that independent study was possible under the guidance of Alpha staff members.

After doing research for the Alpha story and interviewing its director, some faculty members, and one student, a realization and appreciation of Alpha's work has been gained.

Concentration on Alpha's task has brought about a reflection on how life can be so simple when it is lived in such a way that the old security boat is never rocked.

Life can be spared the pain from ridicule when it is lived in such a way that conformity becomes the rule.

Life can sometimes become meaningless when the authority of the "experts" is never challenged.

Yet, life can be one long rich experience if a dream is pursued, despite the barbs of those who fail to perceive the dream becoming a reality.

A few bravos are in order for Alpha's pioneer efforts to provide options to what the Task Force on Higher Education called the "educational Lockstep."

Editors named for 'Courier' and 'Worlds'

Charles Maney has been named editor of "The Courier," and Terry Kay has been named editor of "Worlds," it was announced Wednesday by the Board of Publications.

MEDIA INTERNSHIP

The Bell System Center, Lisle, has a job opening in technical education for media internship.

Interviews will be held to select applicants for television production assistant and audio production assistant. Applications are available from Gary Bergland, J151A.

There is a prerequisite of two quarters in television production.

light your way to 5000 students!

Sealcoating business for sale, including 3 trucks. Call 495-1833.

Need ride from LaGrange Tuesday and Thursday nights for 7 p.m. class, leave 9:50. 354-8616.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for baby sitting, Roselle, 529-9520

Before you buy

Auto Insurance

Call 495-0648

★ 20% savings for faculty
★ Good student discount
★ Financial responsibility
★ Motor cycles all CC's

Bradley & Bradley Insurance Agency, Inc.

RUSH-WEST

Rock on Roosevelt presents

Island

Exclusive Engogement Wed.-Sun.

Every Thurs nite all ladies drinks 10¢

Every night 7 - 9 p.m. Beer 15¢

Sundoy Is College I.D. Drink ½ price with college I.D.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Presents "The Trinity"

performing

LOVE

in M-Building Convo Center

June 1st 8:00 p.m.

STOP IT!

Stop all the hassles

finding the clothes you want

We've got them all

Baggies — Blazers — Shirts — Halters

A Touch of Heaven

Unisex Boutique

"The total look for guys & girls"

119 N. Hale St.
Wheaton
Next to the
Wheaton Theater
665-9020

COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Gene Van Son · Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl · Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento
Mark Lickteig
Cartoonist: Dave Holle · Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Letters to the Editor

"World's"

To readers of **Worlds**:

I'm sorry to have to say this, but the six short poems associated with my name in the current issue of **Worlds** have been so altered and distorted that I must disassociate myself from them.

True, they do resemble my poems: I recognize their sources. But they definitely are not the exact ones I submitted. Some of the poems I turned in had been through up to fifty revisions. Yet in no case am I able to find any revision, new or old, that corresponds precisely to any one of my poems that appears in **Worlds**.

In eighteen short lines I find sixteen errors or changes. All that's a bit too much for me: punctuation was omitted or altered in thirteen places, and in three other places new words were substituted for the ones I intended.

Yes, I'm being picky. And yes, I'm being a perfectionist (an attitude I do not often take, as too many people will too readily attest). But when the writing of poetry is involved, any other attitude is self-defeating.

But please do not assume I'm criticizing the magazine in general. On the contrary, the issues of **Worlds** that have appeared this year have been, with the exceptions I've noted, about the best I've seen. Furthermore, the people who work with it are, I know, bright, dedicated, well-read and, it must be presumed, heavily overworked.

They do not have the funds to do what larger publications do, which is to mail out galley proofs and let each writer attempt to catch errors before the materials are sent back for the final printing. But the staff at **Worlds** could do something similar. They could let each writer know exactly when the printer was returning the semi-final layout to the school. Then any writer who was interested could come in and do his or her own proofreading.

Such a system could become troublesome, of course. But at the very least it might have the virtue of saving the staff the annoyance of having letters such as this one called to their attention.

Sincerely,
Dallas Lemmon

Open letter to "Worlds" Publication;

The first time I received a copy of "Worlds" was a wonderful unexpected surprise. I thought it was great to work in a place where art was not only appreciated, but was encouraged and given a showcase for the on-campus talent — and there is a lot of talent on this campus. Would you believe I had an idea of submitting some of my efforts too?

This week, when I received my copy, I opened it with the usual delight and anticipation. The photography in this issue is only great — as usual. The Dave Allison photo, the verse opposite entitled "Patterns"; also, Duane Brewer's photographic contributions speak to me, and most of the poetry plucks a responding chord somewhere inside — sometimes vague, but gutsey.

Then the disappointment of finding Ian Chisholm's "poetic" endeavor, a one-line piece of stain which I would categorize as "potty mouth", sometimes indulged in by pre-teen children down behind Fogarty's barn.

I watched the reaction of others when this sad insult was brought to their attention. The testimonials were all the same, disgust and wonderment as to why the **real** artists affiliated with this magazine would allow their slick little mag to be used for bathroom graffiti.

As far as I am concerned, I do not care to receive any more copies of "Worlds"; let them be saved for utilization in the over-populated future — they will be a worthy replacement for the Sears catalog, or the traditional corn cob.

— Charlene Ruff

To those who objected to "Meeting an Old Friend in a Public John":

The staff of "Worlds" would like to respond to those who object to the poem, "Meeting an Old Friend in a public John," by Ian Chisholm, which appeared in this last issue. The poem was inserted to serve a specific function. It was intended to offset the more serious material presented in the issue, that function being much the same as the clown in Shakespeare's serious drama.

It has come to our attention that this poem has offended some people's sensitivity but we feel those people may have missed the point.

"Worlds" Staff

Smoking

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments regarding your recent editorial on classroom smoking policy.

Whether or not safety and health hazards are deemed as unsatisfactory reasons for enforcing the "NO SMOKING IN CLASSROOM" policy should be of little consequence when compared with the question of individual rights. Several things seem to have been overlooked in the effort to prove the insufficiency of this reasoning. I find the analogies drawn quite irrelevant to the subject. While it is true that the examples given, such as eating in excess, drinking in excess, etc., do create health problems, the consequences of those indulgences must be suffered solely by the individual exercising such actions of his own choosing. These actions in no way infringe upon the rights of anyone else, as does smoking up the rights of non-smokers.

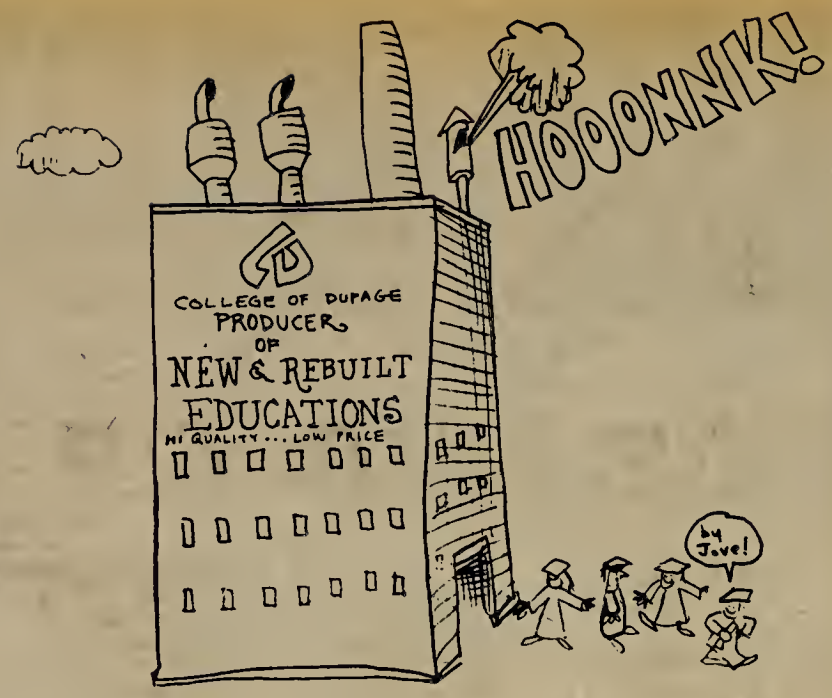
As far as the pollution in Chicago is concerned, it is neither as concentrated, nor as confining as a smoke-filled classroom. Besides, we're doing something about it. If the fight against pollution is so vital to human survival, that is all the more reason for action being taken against the concentration of polluted air in classrooms in which a student's attendance is obligatory.

The point raised of a smoker's right to smoke paralleled with a non-smoker's right not to is quite ambiguous. As individuals, we possess many rights; there are, however, certain obvious stipulations concerning the time and place these rights are to be executed. Another serious drawback to the reasoning behind a smoker's right to smoke being as important as a non-smoker's right not to, is that the smoker in the process of exercising his right to smoke is infringing upon the rights of the non-smoker, who chooses not to inflict upon himself the discomfort and hazards of the inhalation of smoke: while the non-smoker, in execution of his right not to smoke is in no way infringing upon the rigbts of the health and well-being of the smoker.

As an alternative to the enforcement of the "no smoking policy" the article suggests that the decision be based upon the majority vote of each individual classroom. The outcome of such action is obvious. The classes with the larger number of smokers will be filled with the cigarette smoke of this majority, and this in no way alleviates the infringement upon the rights of the non-smokers. (I personally have sat in such classrooms, where it has been painful to take a deep breath.) This would be a case where democracy and human rights to health and the avoidance of unnecessary discomfort conflict.

Medical research has proven the connection between cigarette smoke and the death of human beings. I believe that in a case where the democratic principle of majority rule stands in the way of our inalienable right to life, the waiving of that domocratic principle should go without saying.

Marion R. Hooten
Kappa Student



Ending Another Shift.....

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Seems like every spring the same old rumor keeps popping up from some of our students who are transferring to four year schools the next fall. The rumor is, "When I transfer to a four year school, all my grades I earned at College of DuPage are automatically changed to "C's' so why should I work for "A's" and "B's" here when they will all be changed to "C's" when I transfer?" The answer to the above rumor is - NOT TRUE! Usually, when you transfer from C/D to a senior institution, you start a new G.P.A. for grades earned at the transfer institution. Your C/D grades are placed on the transcript of the transfer institution and are held in escrow. When it comes time for you to graduate from the senior institution, your C/D G.P.A. and the G.P.A. you earned at the four-year school are put together to determine your over-all G.P.A. So, you are not losing the G.P.A. you earned at C/D, remember, it is held in escrow, but are starting a new G.P.A. for the four year school.

For example, let us take three hypothetical students who transfer from C/D to senior institutions in three different areas. To make our example simple, let's say they all graduate with an over-all G.P.A. of 2.74 from C/D and all obtain a G.P.A. of 2.89 for their two years work at the senior institution. What happens to our three hypothetical students? Bill Hollian transfers to Lewis University and majors in Finance; Jan Fergason takes courses in our Media Technology Program and transfers to S.I.U. and majors in Radio-T.V.; Terry Wylie transfers to N.I.U. and majors in History. Our three students are now about ready to graduate so they put their names in the Placement Office of the schools they are transferred to.

What finally happened to our three former C/D students? Well, Bill interviewed with the brokerage house of Meyer, Duncan, Grimes, Haley and Maloney and is now selling stocks and bonds; Jan interviewed with the Leonard-Murphy Broadcasting System and became the first woman D.J. for that company; Terry was interviewed by Dr. Bill Ogilvie, Superintendent of Schools, and is now teaching History at LaCrosse High School in Wisconsin.

Don't forget, all of our students in the example had over-all G.P.A.'s of 2.74 at C/D, over-all G.P.A.'s of 2.89 for their work at the four year schools, which would come out to about 2.81 over-all G.P.A.'s for all their grades both at C/D and the senior institutions. Yet, all three were placed in good entry jobs out of college, which should somewhat disprove the theory that you must graduate from college with a "B" average (3.0) to get a job.

This is my last column of the year and I would like to thank Gene Van Son, editor of The Courier, for the cooperation he has extended to me. With his journalistic background, I know it has been difficult for him to proof read my copy and not change it. It has been frustrating but fun for me to write a weekly column and has helped me somewhat to overcome a voice from the past, a high school English teacher who told me I would never be able to write a decent letter to anyone.

Whether you are transferring to a four year school, getting a job from training in one of our "occupational-voactional" programs, or taking a break before coming back next fall, I wish you good health, peace, love, and laughter. I believe the rest of your life will fall into place if you have these four "elements."

See you when I do!

HI FI HUTCH

"YOUR HOME FOR *SOUND* DECISIONS"

WEST
53 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
VILLA PARK
495-3200

NEAR WEST
7379 W. NORTH AVE.
RIVER FOREST
771-7050
(To Open End of May)

NORTHWEST
524 E. NORTHWEST HWY. (14)
MT. PROSPECT
255-2500

HOURS: Mon & Thur 10–9; Tue, Wed, & Fri 10–6; Sat 9–5; Closed Sunday

GRAND OPENING SALE!

SANSUI 350A 44 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
A quality receiver with virtually every refinement to be found in higher priced units. Its many attractive features include wide dial FM linear scale, complete silicon transistor circuitry and the capability of handling up to two sets of speaker systems simultaneously. The Sansui 350A is an ideal medium-powered receiver at a very reasonable price.

GARRARD 40B Automatic Turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and **SHURE M44E** Stereo Cartridge.

CSS 8" 2 Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems offer remarkably smooth frequency response for a moderately price system.

Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 350A	$239.95	$349.00
Garrard 40B with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	59.95	
CSS 8" 2-way Speaker Systems (Pair)	119.90	
Total	$419.80	SAVE $70.80

SANSUI 1000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui Believer Receiver is designed to make believers out of those who question whether a receiver in this popular power range (56 watts continuous power) can really measure up to completeness. So complete, in fact, the 1000X has two tape monitor circuits which will enable you to record on two tape recorders simultaneously.

GARRARD SL55B is the least expensive Garrard Turntable using the high torque constant speed Synchro-Lab Motor. The **SL55B** comes complete with the **SHURE M44E** Stereo Cartridge. Also includes base and dust cover.

CSS 10" Three Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems include a 4-inch low resonance midrange unit for wide dispersion in large or small areas.

Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 1000X	$329.95	$429.00
Garrard SL55B with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	74.95	
CSS 10" 3-way Speaker Systems (Pair)	159.90	
Total	$564.80	SAVE $135.80

SANSUI 2000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui 2000X is a premium quality receiver ideally suited for the stereo enthusiast with an average sized apartment or home. Its continuous power output of 39 watts per channel at 8 ohms will adequately drive most bookshelf type speaker systems. The Sansui 2000X is unquestionably one of the finest receivers available in the $300 to $400 price class.

DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable. Aside from having a few less features and refinements than the more expensive Dual turntables. The Dual 1214 will handle your records in the same delicate manner. (Your records will virtually never wear out.) Comes complete with walnut base, dust cover and **SHURE M91E** Cartridge.

KLH MODEL 17 is an 8 OHM full-range, two-way system consisting of a 10" acoustic suspension woofer and a 1-3/4" direct radiator tweeter in a handsome, compact enclosure. The low frequency drive is cable of extremely long excursions to provide extended, low-distortion response in the bass range.

Components Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 2000X	$379.95	$499.00
Dual 1214 with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge	125.00	
KLH No. 17 Speaker Systems (Pair)	159.90	
Total	$664.85	SAVE $165.85

ALL COMPONENT SYSTEMS ADVERTISED BY HI FI HUTCH INCLUDE OUR: • 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN • 60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.

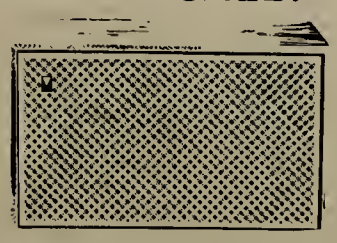
master charge — BANKAMERICARD welcome here

SOME HIGH QUALITY BRANDS YOU'LL FIND IN ALL HI FI HUTCH STORES INCLUDE:
• ACOUSTIC RESEARCH • ALTEC LANSING • BANG & OLUFSEN • CERWIN VEGA • CROWN INTERNATIONAL • CSS • DUAL • GARRARD • JBL • KLIPSCH • KLH • MARANTZ • Mc INTOSH • PHASE LINEAR • PIONEER • REVOX • SAE • SANSUI • SENNHEISER • SHERWOOD • SONY SUPERSCOPE • STANTON • STAX • TANDBERG • THORENS • OTHERS

JBL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!

JBL'S NOVA 88

The most popular of all the JBL Control Room Monitors. (Listen to the heavy Bass. Listen to the transparent highs.)
And a classic JBL design: A provocative geometric grille of oiled Walnut and Charcoal decorator fabric.
REGULAR PRICE $198.00
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICE:
$168.00



JBL'S ATHENA S99

The most powerful Bookshelf System made by JBL. (Incorporates a 14 inch woofer.)
And all the good looks you expect from JBL hand-carved wood fretwork grille, oiled Walnut enclosure.
REGULAR PRICE $249.00
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE PRICE:
$210.00

DUAL TURNTABLE SALE!

DUAL 1218 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

In our opinion the Dual 1218 Automatic Turntable with the Stanton 600EE Broadcast Standard Cartridge represents a truly excellent value in a relatively moderate price range. The Dual 1218 incorporates such features as separately calibrated anti-skating scales for conical and elliptical styli, feather-touch cueing and variable pitch control. The unique tone arm design of the 1218 permits excellent tracking capabilities as low as 3/4 of a gram.

Purchased Separately:		HI FI HUTCH PACKAGE PRICE
Dual 1218 Automatic Turntable	$169.50	$179.00
WB12 Oiled Walnut Base	12.95	
DC4 Plexiglass Dust Cover	12.95	
Stanton 600EE Broadcast Standard Cartridge	39.95	
Total	$235.35	SAVE $56.35

Selected colleges that may interest transferees

By Don Dame

I have been talking to a number of our former students recently who have been dissatisfied with their choice of transfer schools. Their chief "hassles" with the senior institutions seem to be that there is too much structure, only one way of teaching, and lack of individual consultation with their "professors." When I question them as to why they chose the transfer school they did, I get answers like - "My buddy told me it was a good school;" "I had to go to a state school because I couldn't afford a private school in or out of state;" "I never really checked the school out before I transferred there," etc.

Practically all the dissatisfied transfer students who come back and talk to me and others are saying they want to transfer to another senior institution that has various learning options and treats them like a person. Most say they want a school similar to College of DuPage.

With the above in mind, I plan to highlight various "unknown schools" once each quarter. I call them "unknown schools" because I believe most of them are "unknown" to you and some, until recently, were unknown to me; like whoever heard of Bentley and Central Colleges, or the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

In this introduction I was going to write about private schools not being all that expensive once their Financial Aids Office gets done with you, but I feel Elliott Hesselson, of Bentley College, and Paul Ebbers, of Central College, have done a fine job of explaining this in their articles. Thanks to them for saving wear and tear on my fingers and left wrist. All of the articles were written by representatives of the schools mentioned and my thanks to them for their cooperation. Thanks also to Gene Van Son for providing space in The Courier so that you might know something about some schools.

"Good Luck" in your exploration!

Bentley's policy in Massachusetts

By Ellis Hesselson
Admissions Office

It seems just as people get into an environment that's comfortable it's time to move.

This is especially true of the transfer student. Where to go? What about transfer credit? How many transfer students will there be? How about special programs for the transfer student? Who do I communicate with at a four-year institution regarding transfer? Am I welcome at a four-year institution? Will I be bunched in with freshmen? Will I be treated as a freshman?

These are a few of the questions that may face the prospective transfer student. First, let me clear the air. You, the transfer student, are indeed unique. You come at a time when freshmen classes at private colleges, by and large, are getting smaller. This is due to the fact that more students are going on to community colleges, junior colleges or just not going on.

First, you've been in school one or two years. By this time you should have a pretty good idea of what you like and what you don't like. (This latter may be more important.) So pick a major, at the least know it's either liberal arts or engineering. Now one must decide on a geographical location. Do you want to stay in the Midwest - or go to Colorado for skiing or perhaps down to the sun and fun of Florida, or even the east with its own uniqueness.

After you have come to a decision, it's time to do some research. Within the area you have chosen, how many colleges are there that offer the courses you want and, at the same time, a budget within your reach. By this time you'll have maybe three colleges to choose from.

Now get some postcards and get the scoop. Do they, in fact, have a transfer orientation? How much transfer credit will the school allow? Do you meet the admission requirements?

Let me now give you an example of the transfer policy at a particular school -

BENTLEY COLLEGE.

Do you accept transfer students? Yes.

What are your admission requirements if a student has taken one to nine courses? With G.P.A. of 1.7. 10-19 courses? W.G.P.A. of 1.9. 20 courses and over? W.G.P.A. of 2.0.

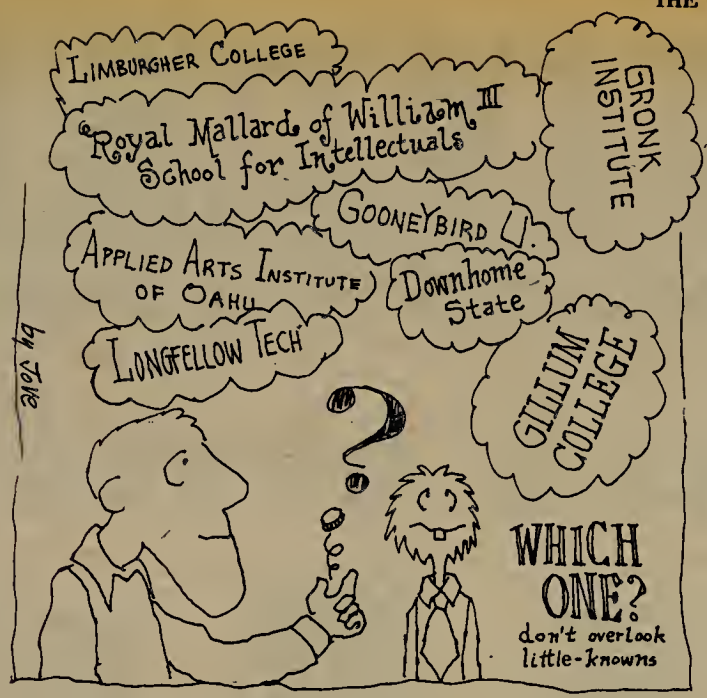
Do you have special orientation programs for transfer students? Yes. There are concerns that only transfer students have. For this reason, there's a separate orientation for transfers only.

Do you accept "D's?" Yes, if a student has the minimum G.P.A corresponding to the number of courses taken.

Who do I write to for info. re: transfer? Writer to the Transfer Coordinator, Mr. Piche, Bentley College, Admissions Office, Waltham, Mass.

May I visit the school? Yes, interviews and campus tours will be arranged at the student's convenience.

Can I get a transcript evaluation before paying a commitment deposit? Yes. Every applicant will receive a transcript evaluation prior to any request for a commitment deposit. We want the students to know exactly how much credit they have earned toward a degree prior to enrollment.



Lewis in Lockport

Lewis University, a four-year comprehensive, coeducational university, is located in Lockport, Ill., on Route 53, 15 miles south of the College of DuPage. An 850-acre campus is the setting for the 2,700 students who are enrolled in the four Colleges of the University: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the College of Continuing Education and the College of Nursing. Some 850 students reside on campus; one-fourth of the student body comes from suburban Chicago.

Each year more than 500 students transfer to the various Colleges for the Summer, Fall, Interim and Spring terms. To aid C/D students in transferring a number of special articulation programs have been set-up. The C/D programs of Police Science, Fire Science and all areas of Business have been coordinated so that the C/D student will smoothly transfer to the upper-division at Lewis. In the counseling offices at C/D, Course Equivalency catalogs have been provided so that you know exactly what will transfer and how.

Tuition at Lewis for the 1973-74 Academic year will be $50.00 per semester hour. Financial aid is available based on need. All students are encouraged to apply for the Illinois State Grant; this past year 88 per cent of the students applying for the Grant at private institutions received something.

Lewis University has a philosophy of being career oriented and community oriented. The university also strives to maintain a philosophy of being people oriented, whereby each student and faculty member counts as an "individual", and where the University community reaches out to meet the needs of the community at large. Thus, as C/D refers to itself as a community college, Lewis strives to achieve the goal as a "Private, Senior Community College."

Transfer students are encouraged to visit the Lewis Campus at their convenience to plan their curricular, social and financial programs.

Contact: Don Warzeka, Associate Dean of Admissions, Lewis University, Lockport, Illinois, 60441, (815) 838-0500.

College of Racine

If you think College of Racine is a nice, quiet, sheltered Catholic girls school, you're wrong! In '55 we went co-ed, in '68 we expanded into an independent, private institution and over the last three years the development of total student, faculty and administrative involvement has shot that nice, quiet, sheltered bit all to hell.

Today we have a campus community that really knows where it's at. We believe you, the student, are the prime motivating force in your own education, therefore, we did away with strict academic requirements which inhibit you from setting up the type of program which really meets your needs. We believe that the classroom experience is only a small part of your total growth as a person. Therefore we developed an Urban-International Focus. This vantage point integrates the classroom theory with the real world off campus. In short, College of Racine is a total growth experience with you at its center. If you want a traditional, general, or off-beat program, we have it because you set it up.

Now if you're still with us, hang in there, all this means that you, as a transfer student, can still get in on the action. Racine will accept all of your college liberal arts credits, except P.E. (we don't have a P.E. major, sorry to all you P.E. majors). Of all those credits we'll transfer, if you've goofed a few times and got "D"s - don't worry — our students get a few "D"s too.

If you have a financial problem, we can cover that too. We even have a unique program whereby you can find out how much aid you have coming without even applying to the college. Therefore, if for some reason you feel we have not helped you with enough aid, you won't be out the $20.00 application fee. How many other colleges will do that for you? If our financial aid package does fulfill your needs then it's green light all the way. And what's more, you can transfer in January, February, June or September. If we've aroused your curiosity about this "nice, little girls school" in Wisconsin, just a little, give us a call, drop us a line or better yet, visit us soon. Racine is only an hour and a half from C/D. Your quarter is quickly coming to a close so get moving. We're waiting for you.

College of Racine, 5915 Erie Street, Racine, Wis. 53402. Call 414/639-7100, ask for "Jarz", Rita, or Birge.

North Central College

The chief advantage of transferring to North Central in Naperville is that it is an extremely reputable college right in your back yard. For the transfer student, it is also attractive because it has no core requirements for graduation. No one single course is required of any student. Students at North Central design their own requirements, taking courses pertinent to their own educational or vocational needs. The objectives, not requirements, of the College are that the student somehow receives a liberal arts education, satisfies a pattern necessary for a major and eventually takes enough course work to obtain the B.A. degree.

It is a program for the individual and serious student. Contact Larry Holland, Admissions counselor, 355-5500 Ext. 40.

Mundelein College

What is "an education"? Some define it as a specific number of required courses plus a major (and maybe even a minor if you have the time). Once you put in the right amont of time and the right amount of courses you get "an education" and become "liberally educated."

All of us at Mundelein look at education in a different way. We've come to the conclusion that there are as many ways to be educated as there are people who wish to be educated. Each individual must have the chance to explore, develop interests and decide upon a unique program of study.

To help facilitate this, we have no general education requirements. As each student enters, he is free to design a program to suit his own interests. It you have no specific goal in mind, spend some time investigating different disciplines; if your career plans are pretty strong, start on your major immediately.

In addition to the flexibility of Mundelein curriculum, we have special programs which give the students even more control over the direction of their education. Through the Topical Major program, a student can design a major that doesn't exist on campus within a traditional discipline such as American Studies or Gerontology. Liberal Studies is for the student who wants a general education but doesn't want to concentrate in any one area.

If all of the above are still too restrictive, there is Mandala, our Experimental College. There are no required courses in Mandala, nor are any grades given. Each student in the Experimental College begins his program by making a contract with the academic community. In it, he states his educational goals, develops a program which will allow him to achieve these goals, and sets up criteria by which his work will be evaluated. The contract is organic in nature — it flexes and grows as the student flexes and grows, even being open to change, should the student's educational goals change.

For more information about the school that wants you to design what education is and design a program that fits that definition, contact Admissions office, Mundelein College, 6363 N. Sheridan, Chicago, Ill., 60660.

Roosevelt U is mecca for transfer students

About 75 per cent of Roosevelt University's undergraduate student body are transfer students, according to John M. Martin, assistant dean of students. About 27 per cent of the transfers come from two-year community colleges — particularly the suburban community colleges, with the remainder transferring from the University of Illinois, its various branches throughout the state, other senior institutions, and junior colleges in the Chicago area.

Transfer students interested in working toward a bachelor's degree, and perhaps continuing on toward a master's, may apply for admission in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Walter E. Heller College of Business Administration, the Chicago Musical College, or the College of Education.

Transfer students are required to have maintained a C average in their transfering college. Admissions tests are generally not required of students who have completed more than 12 hours of credit. Acceptable credits must be within a student's first 66 hours of credit, however.

Student aid in the form of scholarships, grants and loans reached an all-time high of more than $2 million in 1971-72, distributed among more than 2,000 students. While national economic conditions have adversely affected the student aid program this year, there are still opportunities for most students who need financial help to obtain some aid to assist them.

Under the Transfer / Upper Division Scholar Award program, scholarships are available to transfer students with a 3.0 grade-point average from the transfering college and standardized test scores previously taken in high school. Students who do not have any standardized test results will be required to take the SCAT (School and College Abilities Tests). In addition, applicants awarded a Transfer / Upper Division Scholarship must take the English Qualifying Examination prior to enrolling.

Students are eligible to apply for a Transfer / Upper Division Scholarship upon completion of 30 semester hours. Retention of the award for the second year depends upon the applicant's maintaining a 3.0 average during the first year.

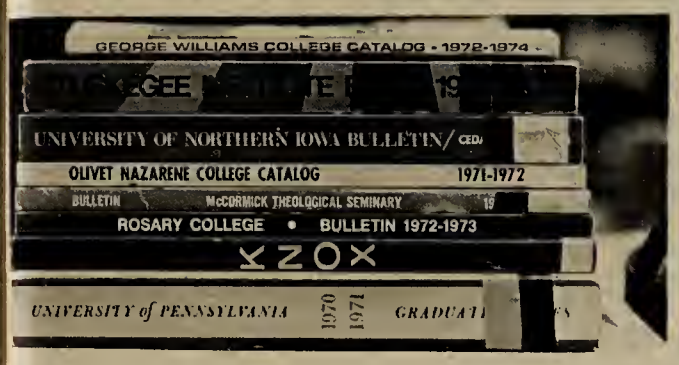
Roosevelt also helps to provide financial assistance to its students through numerous other scholarships, including the Edward A. Filene Fellowship program, which provides a $2,000 award for black and Indian Americans interested in obtaining a degree in a business discipline. In addition, there are long-term Roosevelt University tuition loans; the National Defense Student Loan program; the Illinois Guaranteed Loan program; the Educational Opportunity Grant program; the Illinois State Tuition Grant program; the Federal College Work-Study program; the two-year Cooperative Business-Education program for juniors and seniors, which combines classroom training and actual work experience in alternate semesters, and the Business Occupational Opportunities Scholarship Training program (BOOST) for minority-group students, combining on-the-job training with full-tuition, four-year scholarships.

Roosevelt University occupies an architectural landmark, the historic Auditorium Building and Hotel designed by Adler and Sullivan and completed in 1889. Within the building is the famous Auditorium Theatre. Over the past several years, the University has been engaged in a large-scale building and renovation program, which will permit a 40 per cent increase in the University's enrollment capacity in the near future.

Registration for the first summer term of six weeks will be held June 13-16, and classes begin June 18. Registration for the second six-week summer term will be held July 27, with classes beginning July 30.

Registration for the 1972 fall semester will be held Sept. 10-15, and classes will begin Sept. 17.

Students interested in transferring for the summer or fall terms should contact the Admissions Office, 341-3515, as early as possible.



Clarke in Dubuque

Dubuque, Iowa . . . if it provokes thoughts of little old ladies and farmland isolation . . .you're all wrong. Dubuque is a small San Francisco, a city built on the bluffs overlooking the magnificent Mississippi River. A city where hills collide with hills, but where people have plenty of room, where the air is clean and open countryside but five minutes away.

It's a city of 62,000 people, three colleges, its own symphony, ballet company, the largest shopping center under one roof in Iowa, six movie theatres, and a ski resort 20 minutes away in Galena, Ill., (Chestnut Mountain). And Dubuque is home of Clarke College.

Clarke is a four-year liberal arts college for women located in Dubuque (approximately 180 miles northwest of Chicago). Approximately 700 students from 35 states are enrolled at the school.

The school offers majors in 21 fields and grants a bachelor of arts degree. A master of arts degree in education is also given. The school has a 10-1 student / faculty ratio.

Clarke is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church and is staffed by Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Sixty per cent of the faculty are religious and 40 per cent lay faculty. More than one-third have doctoral degrees. The semester charge for tuition at Clarke College is $900 for 12 to 16 credits per semester ($1,800 per year).

Forms of financial aid include scholarships, preferential awards, grants, loans and student employment. During the past academic year Clarke awarded a total of $153,000 in financial aid not including federal loans and grants.

One unique feature about Clarke is that it is a member of the Dubuque Colleges. This means that Clarke exchanges faculty and students with Loras College and the University of Dubuque (two co-ed colleges within walking distance). Clarke plans its programs cooperatively with the other two institutions. Not only are classes shared by the three, but so are all social activities, clubs and the same school calendar.

The Dubuque College Community numbers about 3,000 but each college retains its own unique identity.

For more information write or call the Director of Admissions, Mrs. Ruth Ann O'Rourke, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa 52001, phone 319-588-6316.

U. of Wisconsin-Green Bay

University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, is one of the few universities in the world with a focus for all of its activities. The focus of UWGB is man in his environment. Whether in teaching, research, or community outreach, our aim is to help student, professor and community member relate more effectively to, and do something about the environment.

The UWGB academic plan emphasizes applied liberal education and is based on three principles. The first is social responsibility. The second is integrative education and the third is problem orientation. Several aspects of the academic plan stem from these three principles. A full-time orientation and an interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary emphasis are essential to a problem focus. It also follows that education for responsible citizenship is closely related to education for employment. Community action orientation and an emphasis on off-campus education through practical experience are essential.

Freshman and transfer students at UWGB are offered great flexibility in deciding how they will shape their educational experience to fit the principles of our academic plan. Flexibility at UWGB is viewed as a means of enhancing the educational experience, through faculty and student involvement in the decision-making process and through the orderly implementation of policies and procedures. Flexibility in true liberal education is not achieved by eliminating requirements and replacing them with nothing. Our academic plan is designed to be flexible, not archaic. The requirements we have at UWGB express our underlying principles. If a student can satisfy the underlying principles in alternative ways, he may petition out of any of these requirements.

A transfer student in good standing, who has completed an Associate Degree (A.A.) based on baccalaureate-oriented sequences from a community college such as DuPage, will be considered to have attained junior standing and to have met the general education requirements of UWGB.

If you have any further questions about UWGB or our programs, feel free to write: Don Doyle, Office of Orientation, Environmental Sciences Building, Room 107, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, WI. 54302.

American University

The American University welcomes transfer students because we value diversity in our student body and believe the differing socio-economic backgrounds, age levels, life experiences, levels of motivation, geographic origins, academic and other interests that transfer applicants bring with them from other colleges contribute to the ambience for all students, and the university community as a whole.

Each transfer student will receive extensive personal attention before and after enrollment with these goals in mind: easing transition from the sometimes structured environment of the two-year college and some four-year institutions to the freer system of The American University, which emphasizes academic independence, analytical thinking and personal responsibility; providing essential information about programs, departments, interdisciplinary study opportunities, and academic regulations; planning an academic program designed for maximum educational returns; and, finally, helping to solve personal, vocational, and educational problems through personal guidance.

Contact: Edward J. van Kloberg, Director, Wide Horizons Program for Transfer Students, Hurst Hall 206D, The American University, Washington, D.S. 20016, Phone 202 / 686-3855.

Iowa's Pella, the typical student's college

By Paul H. Ebbers, Coordinator, Cooperative College Programs, Central College, Pella, Iowa 50219

Soon after I arrived on the campus of College of DuPage, Mr. Donald Dame asked me to explain why Central College in Iowa bothers to visit (and spend time and money) in Chicago. I did my best to quickly explain a few things about Central and our options for a two-year college graduate and am thankful for this opportunity to briefly outline that answer for you.

First of all, it might be helpful to know that I have been dean of men at Central for the past three years and that I resigned from that position to work on articulation between Central and two-year colleges. I did that because I feel colleges like Central are very logical possibilities for many two-year college graduates and that this aspect of student recruitment had too long been ignored by our institution. I will try to explain.

Although it is always unfair to draw a picture of a typical student and call this person representative, I think it is justified in this case. The example is accurate for at least one-half of the students.

1) The student needs financial aid between $1000 and $1500 per year.

2) He is a first generation college student whose parents do not really know the options available for a four-year college graduate (perhaps even the student does not).

3) He has trouble being a truly independent person, is somewhat frightened by going too far from home for college and has certain fears about being on his own.

4) He lacks specific goals and has relative difficulty maintaining his enthusiasm for studying.

I could list more traits, but you probably already have a general picture of this person. In some ways you may see some (or all) of these same traits in yourself.

If so, you know why we are visiting the College of DuPage and other two-year colleges around Chicago and the United States. When many of the students at a college have certain tralts or needs for growth, the college must respond in a way to assist. At Central, I think we have done an unusually good job of responding to assist this type of student. Judge for yourself.

Characteristics of Central are:

1) Good transfer, articulation and financial aid.

2) A curriculum that is very open, flexible and student-centered.

3) A faculty which is geared up to encourage risk taking in academic areas, life styles, and idea testing, as well as available and supportive when needed.

4) A broad liberal arts framework of studies with a continuous conciousness on employability of the graduates.

5) Many off-campus study centers (some language and some cultural in emphasis) in Europe, Mexico and the United States to provide first-hand, active experiences.

Central's goal is to help people change, to provide new and broadening experiences, and to shape those experiences into meaning and purpose for life. Its faculty see themselves as stimulators, supporters, encouragers and listeners, not as information providers. Its purpose is not to become an elite college, but rather a meanful experience for those who attend. It wants its students to be different because of the experience of it.

It isn't for everyone. In fact only a few from College of DuPage may even want to check us out. However, for those few, please check with us before you decide.

A few facts: Cost for tuition, room and board — approximately $2800 per year. Students — Pella — 1200, Europe 140 and Mexico — 150 each year.

Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Millikin University — what's in a name? When you stop to listen and look, I think your answer would have to be — "lots". Yes, M. U. is an Illinois school — coed, four-year, private, liberal arts institution about 165 miles from College of DuPage in the central Illinois city of Decatur. But, you wonder, that's a typical description of any number of schools around. You are right too, until you have a chance to see the University community in its daily routine and also in its exciting moments.

As far as curriculum goes, Millikin's university structure exists because of the three separate schools linked by a general education core. The College of Arts and Sciences offers approximately 23 majors, some that have developed due to present day needs — urban studies, environmental studies, occupational and physical therapy, radiological technology, and cytotechnology. All the health field offerings are strong curricula at M. U. With developments like a new fine arts center, a radio, and a television station, the communication and theater arts department is attracting lots of attention. The Schools of Business and Music keep up with the active pace of the liberal arts by offering excellent professional programs. There is more, but this is no time to tell it all.

To keep up with the times and the changes in education, Millikin offers a new transfer policy whereby the A.A. and A.S. degree will transfer without loss of credit and fulfill all general education requirements. You can jump "feet first" into your major as soon as you enter. Transfer before the Associate degree? No problem — just send a transcript for evaluation. Transfers have never found the transition to M. U. difficult. You have had trips, independent study, freedom of structure in your major, lots of personal contact with instructors? Fine, you will still have it. Need a counselor to help with scheduling? You have it.

So why M. U.? Well, the atmosphere of the community we call Millikin University has a lot to do with it. A chance to be involved in the whole life of what might be called a "family" is an experience each of us should feel just once. Oh, with a small community of 1,500, problems do exist along with all the successes we share. But there is an appeal — something friendly, helpful, and low-key about the place and its populace. You want the facts — the truth. Come see for yourself. It is well worth your time.

There are more facts — many more, that would help make this "blurb" longer and, more than likely, boring. (Hope you have made it this far!) Interested? Contact the counseling office here at C/D or Millikin's two representatives living in the Chicagoland area. They will be happy to give you more details to suit your needs. (Greg Miller, 668-6563; Tish Koepke, 627-7831)

St. Francis College

TRANSFERS! Looking for a college offering individualized instruction and innovative programs to transfer to! Wish to take an independent study course and work on a one-to-one basis with your professor? The College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., offers all this and much more.

A small, coeducational college, located in a residential area of Joliet, the College of St. Francis offers three degrees — Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.

Some 28 major areas are offered in the Humanities, Fine Arts, Math and Sciences and Social Sciences. Specialized areas, however, include those programs in Medical Technology, Speech Pathology, Therapeutic Recreation, Social Work, Education, and Law and Government.

The College of St. Francis participates in intercollegiate baseball, basketball and cross country. In addition, the college offers an extensive intramural program for both men and women.

Small classes, individualized instruction, discussion groups, field trips and independent study and research play an important role in the student's educational experiences at St. Francis. The student-faculty ratio is 14:1, allowing for personal attention and contacts with faculty members outside the class room.

Tuition at St. Francis for full time students is $1590 per year, and room and board $1000.

Transfers graduating from a junior college may be awarded a transfer scholarship. To be eligible for this, one must have a 2.75 grade point average at the end of three semesters at junior college and also must apply for the Illinois State grant.

More than 60 per cent of the students at St. Francis receive some type of scholarship and financial aid. It may be in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, work-study, part-time employment and state and federal programs.

To apply for financial aid, students should apply for the Illinois State monetary award and complete the Parents' Confidential Statement, and the St. Francis financial aid application.

Students can transfer to the College any time during their academic year, providing they have a "C" average. You may expect to transfer all credits for passing course work.

You are encouraged to visit the campus, talk with major department chairmen and discuss transferring credits and your major field.

To receive more information on the College of St. Francis and applications for admission, scholarships and financial aid, or to visit the campus, call or write: Sheryl Kocher, assistant director of admissions, College of St. Francis, 500 N. Wilcox St., Joliet, Ill. 60435. Telephone: 815-726-7311.

CCF sponsors 'Love' musical

Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the young world musical "LOVE" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1, in the Convocation Center.

The Trinity, a group of talented young people from the Naperville Trinity Church of the Nazarene, will present the musical. It is directed and coordinated by the Rev. Hilburn of the church.

The group has been performing Love since August of last year. Over the Christmas Holidays they presented the musical in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Wehrheim discussing blue print with Ted Zembruski.

Drafting course has answer - -

They solve architect's dilemma

Although she could solve other people's house design problems, Jean Wehrheim, local architect, couldn't solve a problem of her own. When the demand for her architectural services became too great for her to handle, she tried to find part-time draftsmen who could perform up to the professional level she demanded.

"I tried everything," recalled the Lombard resident. "I hired outside architects at first, because it is necessary for the draftsmen who work with me to have a feel for good design and a knowledge of how to use modular housing to cut costs. My philosophy of design includes using the natural surroundings as an integral part of the home, with open space and easy maintenance, while keeping within a budget. Therefore the draftsman must attend the client conferences and be able to relate to the client's needs and create the home as an extension of the client's life-style.

"As my 'moonlighting' draftsmen left to concentrate on their own jobs, I tried training some people from scratch, and that didn't work out either. After going through about 10 draftsmen this way, I finally hit on the solution.

"I was teaching a drafting course at College of DuPage when another of my draftsmen left for a full-time job. So I thought to myself, 'Why not take one of the College of DuPage students I'm teaching and use him?' After all, I had a classroom full of students who had been learning the system of drafting I preferred and the philosophy of architecture on which I base my designs."

The first student she chose was Tom Van Winkle of LaGrange, who worked for a year, then left to attend a four-year college.

"Tom had worked out very well, and I was really at a loss when he left this past fall," said Mrs. Wehrheim. "Adding to my difficulties was the fact that I wasn't teaching at College of DuPage any more, so I didn't have any way to know which student would be the best worker."

This problem was solved for Mrs. Wehrheim by George Jorgensen, coordinator of the architectural drafting program at College of DuPage. When Jorgensen learned of Mrs. Wehrheim's problem he sent her one of his best students, Ted Zembruski of Downers Grove.

"It was such a relief to have Ted," recalls Mrs. Wehrheim. "He immediately fitted in with my way of doing things. And better yet, he had taken a course in surveying at the college so he now does all the surveying for me in addition to his drafting."

However, Mrs. Wehrheim found that the demand for her services required still another draftsman. Zembruski suggested a friend of his, Tom Tristano, who was a senior at Downers Grove South high school.

"I frankly was a little leery at first about hiring a high school senior," said Mrs. Wehrheim, "but Ted assured me that Tom was mature enough to handle the job. So I had Ted teach Tom, and they've both been great."

In addition to his high school studies, Tristano is also taking a college algebra course at College of DuPage. It was not until November that he learned he needed to know algebra in order to continue his architectural studies. It was too late to start a high school class in the middle of the year, but with the help of his counselor, Fred Kirsch, Tristano was able to enroll in the course he needed at DuPage.

"One of the nicest things about having Ted and Tom working with me," said Mrs. Wehrheim, "is that it frees me from drafting; I can be much more creative in the designs because I know that I have dependable draftsmen. Also, I have much more time now to spend with the client. Ted sits in with me and takes notes. This client relationship is probably an education that he couldn't get in the classroom."

Mrs. Wehrheim plans on continuing the present system as long as possible. "If either Ted or Tom leaves, I'll just tap the college again for another draftsman and have the one who stays help the newcomer. I had trouble before, but I've got the right answer now!"

A part of the college's Human Resource Exchange, Mrs. Wehrheim is available to speak to community groups on Geodesic Domes, Low Cost Housing, and Women in Architecture.

Photo workshop begins June 15

A photography workshop for "Better Color Slides" will begin June 15 and continue for five consecutive Friday evenings. Sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be lectures and discussions on equipment, film, exposure and meter usage, flash and guide numbers, depth-of-field and creative explorations. Assignments will be given to practice new techniques and perfect old ones.

There will be class critiques.

The cost is $15 per person.

Speed reading begins June 12

A Speed Reading seminar will be held at College of DuPage June 12 through Aug. 14. It will be from 7 to 9 Tuesday evenings in M131.

"Persons taking advantage of the seminar should double if not triple or quadruple their reading speed," states instructor Frank Hester, who has taught speed reading for five years.

"This is also a great opportunity for graduating high school seniors to improve their reading rate before continuing on with their education," adds David Malek, assistant provost. "The average person will read about 200 words per minute. However, the average college student, in order to complete his assignments, must read at a much faster rate. In addition, many jobs require rapid reading of papers, journals, and reports just to stay abreast of new trends and developments. Speed reading could possibly be one of the best investments a person could make for their job or school."

Registration for the seminar is open until June 12. The $75 seminar fee includes all class materials.

MARKETING ADDED

Marketing 210, Section 2NJCA, five credit hours, to be taught by Jack Kapoor, has been added to the Summer 1973 schedule. The course will be offered during the second five-week session, July 16 to August 18, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. daily.

Alpha completes 3d year

Continued from Page 1

roles; an Urban Field Station; two broad cross-disciplinary programs; a research and evaluation model; an investigation in cognitive mapping, another packaging foreign language on cassettes, and several contract-tutorial efforts in programs heretofore not offered at C/D.

Some projects, like the research model and the educational adviser tutorial, are continuous with the program; others will be passed to the cluster colleges as soon as practical.

The program continues to provide support and advice for teachers and students who are experimenting with ideas and projects.

Alpha will continue to have its own identity. Its students will not be separated from the rest of the campus. They may engage in course work offered in the standard college program.

One of Alpha's programs is the Child Development Center, which is under the direction of Robert D. Brockob, psychology instructor.

"Working and getting involved at the Center is a joy — a real breath of fresh air to be with young children who are not inhibited and have a natural zest and curiosity about life. Regrettably, this is often all too rare in everyday life," Brockob commented.

Brockob explained there are more than 40 different projects going on at the Child Development Center, which serves as the laboratory for students in training to work with children. These projects are geared toward helping the student get a better understanding of young children through realistic experience. It is an augmenting of the classroom experience.

Brockob, who has been with C/D for five years and with Alpha since it was formed, teaches a general psychology course at night to 35 students at Hinsdale Central High School.

"This is one more example of Alpha's attempt to reach out to students, many of whom work all day and would not be able to attend were it not for the nearby convenience," Brockob said.

Harold R. Cohen, Alpha biology instructor, said that there are between 40 and 50 different kinds of projects involving independent study.

According to Cohen, the very nature of science as the discipline of curiosity and investigation, of speculation and method, makes it especially appropriate to Alpha.

The science program represents a cooperative interdisciplinary effort designed to provide as much flexibility as searching and often impatient minds demand.

Cohen said that two students are involved in independent study in modern genetics. One of these students is participating in laboratory research at the University of Chicago on heterozygosity in Drosophila fruit fly. Although only a freshman at C/D, this student is involved in advanced genetics with doctoral and post-doctoral students. The other student has been designing her own experiments utilizing the fruit fly and other genetic material.

One of the major group projects involves the work of 10 students at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago in an effort to design and implement a program to teach students in the Chicago grade schools and high schools about fish and related marine organisms. From their studies at the Aquarium, the students found a need to move from the indoor setting to the actual environment of marine organisms. As a result, these students, with the aid of the Aquariums's curator of education, organized a one-week field trip to the Florida Everglades and Keys to broaden their experiences in biological studies related to marine and subtropical fauna and flora.

Miss Kris Upton, a student, took Environmental Encounter II, an interdisciplinary course including Biology, Sociology and Physical Education for 12 hours credit.

Kris spoke of a week-long trip the students and instructors took to the Smoky Mountains. She said that this team-taught program covered the identification of plants, lichen, fungi, wild flowers, trees, mushrooms and ferns.

Among the many things Kris learned to do were back-packing, bushwhacking, crossing streams, and some strenuous uphill hiking. On the different terrains Kris said the group studied and compared the various forms of life at the higher elevations.

Kris said, "It was a tremendous opportunity to combine lab work with a first-hand study of man and his place in the world/environment/ecosystem by experiencing it, rather than by studying it in an impersonal classroom atmosphere."

Urge filing now for ISSC grant

College students and high school seniors may still apply for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) Grant. The maximum monetary award (grant) for a full-time student at C/D based on 16 hours per quarter or 48 hours per year is $480. If a student desires to take more than 16 hours a quarter, the grant will pay up to 19 hours per quarter for a student with the maximum ($480) award. The Grant pays for basic fees and tuition. Funds awarded under the ISSC Grant program do not have to be repaid.

The final application date is Aug. 1, 1973. There are only two announcement dates remaining for the 1973-74 Monetary Award Program. They are Aug. 1 and Sept. 15. The commission will make every effort to announce by Aug. 1 all applications which have been received by July 6, 1973. Students applying after that date will receive their award notifications Sept. 15.

The only requirement for this grant award is that a student demonstrate financial need as determined by the Commission.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, K157.

PLAN CLEAN-UP

Speech students are sponsoring a clean-up of Sagnashkee Slough in the Palos Forest preserve June 2.

Helpers are asked to bring a shovel or rake and meet at the entrance of 107th Street off Hwy. 83 anytime after 8 a.m.

Summer jobs available here

Students interested in working for College of DuPage during the summer quarter should contact Financial Aid office now. According to Charles Shanholtzer, there are limited number of openings for the summer.

To work on campus during the summer a student must be returning full-time for the fall quarter 1973 or attending full-time during the summer quarter. Full-time students can work up to 20 hours per week. Students less than full-time can work up to 40 hours per week.

Students who qualify are urged to complete the applications for employment at this time. The application form and the ACT Family Financial Statement can be obtained in K157.

This year more than 350 students will work on campus and will earn an excess of $170,000.

Women awarded 2 scholarships

College of DuPage has two more students who last month received local scholarships to help defray their educational expenses next year.

Maureen Hogan of Sigma College was the recipient of the Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club tuition scholarship, and Linda Brooks also of Sigma College was awarded a nursing scholarship by the Elmhurst Evening Woman's Club for the academic year 73-74.

It's Motorcycle Time Again!

Low low cycle rates

0 over 1,000 cc's

Auto Insurance

Young Drivers insured 16 to 80

Lowest Rates Available

CALL 629-0807
for quick quote

Swan Insurance Agency

614 S. Main St. Lombard, IL

Save this coupon — good all summer!

FREE Pitcher of cola with our large-size pizza

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Chicago-style pan pizza. The best because it's bigger, over five pounds. You get your fill for about a dollar a person. Take this coupon to the Jolly Six-Pence Pub on Schmale Road just south of North Avenue. Order a large-size pizza and get a free pitcher of ice-cold cola (one to a table) and all the good company you could ask for. (We also have hearty soup/stews and the best burgers around.)

Relax and laugh in the 17th Century

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 11:30 a.m.—Midnight
Friday . . . . . 11:30 a.m.—2 a.m.
Saturday . . . . . 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 4 p.m.—Midnight

Free Parking

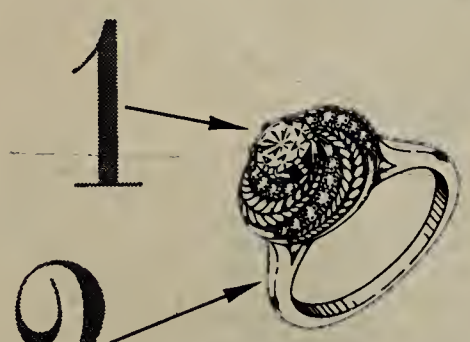
Phone 665-5500 for pizza carryout

(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)

JOLLY six-pence PUB

290 S. Schmale Road
in Carol Stream (near Wheaton)

Ring enlarged to show detail.



1

2

The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Edgar H. Fey

Registered Jeweler RJ American Gem Society

Wheaton Downers Grove Naperville

'Promises, Promises'---

'Darned' exuberant play

By Bob Jackson

Those of you who missed the musical, "Promises, Promises" should start kicking yourselves right now because you missed a darned good show. It was a tight, well-run production exuberantly performed by an excellent cast.

The theme of the play is one of loneliness, of people reaching out for love and of how two people find it. Of course, this is a comedy and so it is told in a very humorous manner; but if you take a closer look at the characters, what sad pathetic creatures they are. We discover that, at times, we must laugh to keep from crying.

In the lead, Paul Klapper, who took over the part of Chuck Baxter two weeks before performance, was excellent. He has a marvelous sense of comic timing and style and would have been perfect for the part if only he could sing.

As the woman in his life, Ann Berger was delightful, but I felt she was a bit too hard at times to play the vulnerable young girl in love with the married man. But what a voice! The theater came alive when she took the mike and began to sing. It was exciting to watch her work.

Ron Henry as J. D. Sheldrake, projected a ruthless charm which made it easy to see why few women could resist him. Richard Albright as Dr. Dreyfuss came close at times to stealing the show. His song, "A Young Pretty Girl Like You," one of the most delightful songs in the show, was marred by clumsy blocking and awkward use of mikes. If mikes are going to be used make good use of them. The object, I thought, is to be able to hear better and understand more. Obviously the lyricist had something to say but so many times it wasn't heard. Most notably on the "Turkey Lurkey Time" number. I never did find out what all the excitment was about.

Still it was a marvelous evening's entertainment with outstanding performances in minor roles given by Sue Yackley and Jim Belushi. Special plaudits to the members of the orchestra for a job well done.

Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.

Hollands Jewelers

Since 1910

Downtown Evergreen Plaza Lakehurst Woodfield

Where will you go after C.O.D?

Chances are you plan to complete a four year college degree program. Each year an increasing number of students just like you transfer to North Central College.

At North Central, your degree program will be specifically designed to meet your personal and career goals. There are no restrictive course requirements. Your classes will be small and will be taught by a superior faculty. You will take three courses during each of three ten-week terms.

During the month-long interim term between Thanksgiving and Christmas, followed by a vacation period, you may participate in the special study, travel and research projects offered by the College or you may use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about North Central. Complete and mail the coupon below for further information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school graduation date _____

Present college _____

Intended date of transfer _____

north central college

naperville, illinois 60540

telephone (312) 355-5500, ext 40

Computer class open to retired

The computer and its impact on everyday life will be the subject of a free data processing seminar being offered for retired area residents by College of DuPage.

Registration is now underway for the seminar which will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18 through Aug. 10. According to data processing instructor, William Fox, the seminar is open free of charge to the retired, the semi-retired, or persons contemplating retirement within the next year.

No extensive mathematical background is required to understand the material to be presented. Fox said the seminar will discuss the economic and social implications of computers and their impact on everyday life.

Enrollment will be limited to 50 persons.

Soprano Mary Lackmann, above, will be guest soloist along with K. Charles Graves, bass, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the Convocation Center when the college presents Brahms' "German Requiem". They will be accompanied by the 140-member College Community Chorus.

'Worlds' reflects our hidden selves

By John Cronin

It's odd how most any form of art creates its own mood for the person or persons perceiving it. In a museum atmosphere, surrounded with works from the masters, the sensitive energies in the air are quite real as both professionals and amateur connoisseurs absorb and appreciate. Do these energies flow from the human mind outward or does every work of art contain its own amount? As if expression from a person's inner self could trap life energy.

I believe the concentration stemming from perception tunes the mind into channels that circumvent the everyday doldrums and gives one a chance to see the artist even better than his own reflection in a mirror.

Let me say now if there is a conflict of terms: I feel an artist is one who creates, whether he uses a brush, a lens or words.

No one can just speed-read a poem, or glance at any work of art. This can be done, but making love can also be done in three minutes. To make anything feel good, speed is not the essence; it is a detriment.

The spring issue of "Worlds" creates its own artistic mood. Seeing as it is read by the most critical of all audiences, peers, the pictures and feelings expressed must be able to reach out and touch us all.

After all, we aren't reading the Victorian prose of a knighted gentleman or the lamented pleas of a heartbroken Civil War heroine. In many cases we are seeing a hidden side of people we've known for some time, and by seeing more of them, we are getting a better glimpse of ourselves.

In "Cer Seemian's Snold," Taos' use of vowels and consonants had my mouth and tongue "geezlurzing" and "derpluding" through a very happy experience indeed.

"Patterns" reminded me very much of old English traditional poetry. It was truly a poem that created a curious tapestry into the unknown.

"All the Way Home" was a descriptive vocabulary bombardment. The only thing I did not care for was the olfactory overdose that I went through while reading it.

If I may be so forward to surmise, Ian Chisholm enjoys reading toilet graffiti as much as I do.

"Cracker Jack" by Mike Harvey gave me a ring side seat to an emotional tennis game where the narrator was helpless to everything Cleve served. I loved it.

Dallas Lemmon's haikus let the simplicity of wording produce the maximum of effect.

Concerning the many photographs, this layman cannot accurately discuss printing and developing technique or even "F" stops and shutter speed. My trusty Instamatic has always sufficed at birthday parties and family gatherings. I do not say this with regret. I have no desire to pick a poem apart grammatically or a painting stroke by stroke, and I surely would not want to take a professional scalpel and dissect an artistic photograph into so many grainy categories.

The ones that stood out in my eyes were: Dave Allison's photo of a young boy. Was it just chance that the little guy reminded me so much of the "Thinker"?

B. Sheridan's zipper carried enough suggestion to warrant a confused X rating and Fred Stahnke's portrait of the old man let me glimpse a worn past and also face the bearded future over his shoulder.

If I may be allowed the use of an old cliche, "Worlds" would really have a lengthy undertaking if an attempt were made to put a thousand words with each of the pictures shown, although many of them were worth much more.

Well, it's over. By now the "Worlds" has found its assigned spot in bookcases, drawers and memories. For a few, the first time of seeing themselves in print will have the anticlimactic afterglow that good sex with bad company gives you. Like so many dandelion seeds in the wind, the sensitive brain children of sensitive people have flown away, one more vital step for growth.

KASSNER TO VALPARAISO

Mark Kassner, C/D's basketball captain, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Valparaiso University on a full scholarship. Kassner, a 6'6" forward, made all-conference both years at DuPage.

Editorial views on Watergate

By Mary Chennell

Why take away people's rights to escape from reality?

The Watergate hearings have interrupted daytime television for about two weeks. Some people are getting impatient. They want to know what is happening on "Days of Our Lives". What happened to Mickey? Will he live through that life or death operation? Will Bill be responsible for what happened? Will Mickey's wife divorce him and marry Bill?

People can get addicted to soap operas just like alcoholics to booze. Nothing in the world will stop a person from turning on that television and getting lost in the plot. The brain has been programmed to watch and escape. But the brain can't escape when a favorite daytime show has been interrupted by some ridiculous hearing that nobody cares about.

Why aren't people interested in reality? Don't they want to know if Nixon will reveal the truth? Will he decide to step down from the office and let Spiro take over? Will John Mitchell be responsbile for what happened? Will John's wife divorce him and marry somebody else?

Watergate almost sounds like another soap opera. The only bad thing about it is that it's real. You can't escape from reality by watching reality.

Why don't they put the hearings in a TV setting with a cardboard background. The hearings could attract more interest under the name of "As the Watergate Turns".

Maybe we need it

By John Infanger

The Watergate bugging case has brought about many fears concerning the stability of our president and government; fears of incompetence and dishonesty.

However, this is not necessarily a dark age in our government. On the contrary, it might be just the thing this country needs to get back on its feet again with the people supporting it.

Our democracy is based on an open system in which all actions are to be open and truth must be known in cases such as this. Thus, it is our system going at full steam now which is uncovering the truth in which the guilty will be punished.

After the Watergate case is over, reforms will surely be made on campaign procedures to avoid any future buying of presidential elections, whether or not this has happened here. The people will have greater faith in the courts as an independent judicial system, as it was meant to be. Congress will be strengthened once again to a position more in line to keep a watch on the president, and the separation of powers will again be pronounced. Perhaps President Nixon's 1968 pledge for an "open government" will be renewed and this time followed. And maybe even the Watergate case will humble Mr. Nixon into a closer tie with the people of this country over which he does not reign supreme.

Watergate is not necessarily the end of a great democracy, but perhaps a building block in the restrengthening of it.

How the game is played

By James Moravcik

Call it what you want, a farce, a misunderstanding, a crude awakening. The millions of Americans who tune in for their favorite soap opera and instead find James McCord lowering the axe on President's Nixon's head are finding that the Watergate hearings are a great television drama. Reputations, careers and even the presidency are in the balance.

The thing that seems different to the public is that live people are telling their sins.

It has been possible for televised Senate hearings to become Roman circuses.

But in the case of Watergate, Sen. Sam Ervin's select committee has so far conducted itself well by attempting to define what evidence would be admissable in court and at the same time draw the answers out of the witnesses.

The viewer at home probably knows better than the senators what really is going on in the Senate room. They had a close-up-view of the tightening of McCord's jaw and could clearly hear the harshness of his voice as he tried to explain why he got involved in Watergate in the first place.

Viewers no doubt were forming judgment about McCord. I thought he was lying through his teeth. Seldom has it been possible for behind-the-scenes political maneuvers to be so openly described to a large audience.

The televised hearings make the public more informed than ever was possible before TV was invented. I think it is good for the public to be aware of the high stakes and how the game is played.

Clusters still a problem

Many of the students of C/D probably don't know the purposes of the cluster colleges.

Ideally, the function of the clusters is to provide an identity for the student with his career intentions in mind. It also is to establish and maintain small units within the college where students could socialize, make new acquaintances, and get to know the faculty of that particular cluster.

Theoretically, this sounds fine. But in actuality it's not working. Every student before each quarter is assigned a cluster and an adviser according to his major. If the student makes no intention of a major a cluster is then designated for hime.

James Heinselman, dean of faculty, made a realignment of clusters proposal to the college provosts two weeks ago. The proposal was for like disciplines and families — meaning that the clusters would realign themselves where a student could select the cluster that most appealed to him.

Under this proposal the faculty could choose which cluster paralleled most closely the way in which they would want their courses taught.

The proposal was denied by the college provosts. They stated that it might isolate many students to one particular cluster, thus reducing the availability of broad spectrum of interests to the students.

I, for one, felt that the proposal was a sound one for the students and the faculty. However, even though it was not instituted, the idea of realignment of clusters has finally emerged.

The cluster system at C/D can be an important integrial part of the school for the student. But it's of no value unless it works properly.

List of graduates

Alphabetical listings of graduate applicants are posted on the bulletin board in the southeast lobby of K Bldg. They are grouped according to degree.

One asterisk beside the name indicates honors (Dean's List); two asterisks indicate high honors (President's List).

Students are urged to report any error immediately to either Mrs. Gurchiek or Mrs. Northan in the Office of Admissions, K106.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the Quarterly Pictorial of College of DuPage, I was somewhat disappointed. The nude pictures exhibited were done beautifully, the style was refreshing. I find fault in the fact that these included only females and excluded males. I find the female body beautiful and often breathtaking, but, as a woman, not nearly so breathtaking as a male body. Surely, I'm not the only woman who feels this way?

Based on my experience here at C/D, this college seems very open and a place for creative experimenting. Considering the form and creativity displayed in most of the photographs, I think the male body could have been presented simply and elegantly.

I think this issue is of importance and deserves an answer. It would be appreciated.

Dina Kitsos

Sox tickets sold out

Sorry, the White Sox game May 30 was sold out so quickly.

However, there are tickets available for two more night games. The first game will be played July 6 against Boston. These boxseats are located above third base in sections 34 and 35. The second game will be played against Baltimore July 14. These seat will also be over third base line however, restricted to section 32.

For information about tickets contact the Student Activities Office K138 or call 858-2800 ext. 241.

Arby's
INTRODUCES
TURKEY SANDWICH
Another creation of Arby's. Deliciously different sandwiches, with wafer sliced, tender, roast turkey (All White Meat) heaped high on a seasame seed bun.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WITH COUPON BELOW
Arby's® ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS®
BRING IN THIS COUPON
Try our new Turkey Sandwich
Save 63¢
TWO Turkey Sandwiches for $1.25
OFFER ALSO GOOD FOR TURKEY DELUXE SANDWICH 2 FOR $1.50
only at: ARBY'S 499 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual
COMMENCEMENT CONCERT
Sunday, June 3, 1973
8:15 p.m. in Convocation Center
CD Community Chorus
with
Symphony Orchestra
performing
Brahms'
Academic Festival Overture
and
A German Requiem
Free to CD students and staff.
Other students .75
General Admission $1.50

Chaparrals performed beautifully

The 1972-73 school year has supplied DuPage sports fans with many thrills. Four C/D teams won conference championships and four others finished second. Five teams won state championships and all-in-all DuPage distinguished itself in every sport in which it competed.

Here is a sport-by-sport review of College of DuPage athletics for this year:

FOOTBALL

Last season's C/D football squad compiled its best record ever, winning seven and losing two (5 and 1 in N4C). After losing the first two games to nonconference Harper and N4C champion Wright the Chaparrals won their last seven games, including victories over tough teams from Joliet and Rock Valley.

DuPage featured an overpowering rushing game which ranked third in the nation. The leader of the attack was freshman Larry Cunigan, who rushed for 1,058 yards, fifth best in the U. S. Sophomore guard Paul Cesarettl was named second team All-American.

Pat Ranahan

SOCCER

The 1972 soccer team behind sophomore Pat Ranahan, won seven, lost four, and tied one, in winning the state junior college championship.

Ranahan set a new school scoring mark by getting 10 goals and fifteen assists.

CROSS COUNTRY

For the first time ever in the history of the N4C another team besides DuPage won the cross country championship. The harriers, unlike most of the C/D teams, suffered through their most disappointing season ever in taking second place behind Wright.

DuPage still managed to place sixth in the state meet thanks to fine performances by freshmen Gary Brown and Steve Lawrence.

GOLF

The 1972 DuPage golf team, led by brilliant freshman Rick Janaes fought their way to the conference championship and finished eighth in Region IV.

Janaes was the individual N4C champ and tied for second at the regionals to qualify for the national meet. The final record for the team was 10-3.

BASKETBALL

If the College of DuPage basketball team could have learned how to defeat Wright, there's no telling how far they might have gone. The Chaparrals were 25-6 with four of the losses against the eventual N4C champion Wright. Wright dealt C/D their only losses in the conference, finished ahead of them in the Elgin Holiday Tournamet, and knocked them out of the state tournament at Rockford.

Among the standouts were Mark Kassner, MVP and captain, who was exceptional as a defender and rebounder and Rodney Gaddy who many acclaimed as the best freshman guard in Illinois.

HOCKEY

The 1972-73 hockey season was much like the previous one for the Chaparrals as they once again went through almost the entire year undefeated before losing to Lake Forest just before the national tournament, in which they once again placed fourth.

The skaters won-lost record for the season was 18-1 as they won the Illinois state championship with amazing ease. Among the standouts were goalie Terry Chatton, defenseman Bert Harvey, and center Bill McConaughy.

WRESTLING

Last winter's C/D wrestling squad placed second in the N4C behind Joliet and sent two grapplers to the national meet in Worthington, Minn.

Captain Milt Priggee and freshman Ron Curtis were the two who traveled to the nationals with Priggee finishing in the top 16 at the 158-pound weight class and Curtis placing in the top eight at 126. Both men broke several team records.

GYMNASTICS

The 1972-73 gymnastics team might well have been the best ever at C/D. They won 17 meets and lost one, that to Kent State, a power on the university division level. Included among their titles were the state championship and a third place finish in the NJCAA meet.

Coach Dave Webster won the national Coach of the Year award for his team's fine showing. Ray Dodge and Steve Conlon were probably the two top men on the squad as Dodge was unbeaten on the parallel bars and Conlon set a school record for first place finishes. Both placed high in their events at the national meet.

Ray Dodge

SWIMMING

The 1972-73 swimming team had a rather disappointing won-lost mark of 4-5 but still managed a twelfth place finish in the national tournament.

The main reason for the high finish was Chris Polzin, who was the national champion in the 100-yard backstroke and runnerup in the 200. Polzin, C/D's first double All-American was one of only about five swimmers who participated regularly because of eligibility problems.

BASEBALL

This spring's C/D baseball team won a share of the N4C title along with Morton but still had a somewhat disappointing year as they were knocked out of the district tourney in their first game.

At one point in the season the Chaparrals were 12-1 but a sudden slump brought their final record to 17-10. Shortstop Mike Chapman, pitcher Craig Casino, and outfielder Mike Pinns were but a few of the stars for DuPage.

TRACK

This season's track squad was expected to be strong as usual but practically no one expected it to be the power it was. The cindermen won the N4C championship, the state championship, and were only stopped in the national meet last weekend.

The relay teams were unusually strong for C/D as were versatile Mike Maenner, javelin thrower Rich Walker, and runners Joe Richardson, Steve Ziolkowski, and Don Fash.

TENNIS

This is the one C/D team which has not completed its season yet. The DuPage netmen, by virtue of their victory in the Region IV meet will advance to the nationals in Ocala, Fla. June 4-9.

DuPage remains unbeaten in tennis thanks to singles players Jim Love, who is 31-0 and Pat Norkett, who is 30-1 with the only loss to Love. The netmen have already won every title available to them and now only the nationals remain.

Five Chaparrals make all conference

Five College of DuPage baseball players were voted to the coaches' all-conference team last week including two unanimous choices, shortstop Mike Chapman and pitcher Craig Casino.

Also chosen from C/D on the 22-man squad were outfielder Mike Pinns, third baseman Steve Kalasmiki, and second baseman Dean Vaccarino. The five DuPage players matched the number chosen from Morton, who shared the N4C crown with the Chaparrals.

The final conference statistics, which were also released last week, showed that four different C/D players led the league in an offensive department.

Pinns, the only freshman from DuPage on the all-N4C team, was the league's top hitter with an average of .515. Pinns also won the state batting title and finished second in the conference in RBI's behind teammate Steve Kalasmiki, whose 24 runs batted in set a new N4C record.

Chapman also established a new conference mark of 19 stolen bases while John Pope set the record for bases on balls by drawing 22 free passes.

Several Chaparrals were among the league leaders in other categories too. Joining Pinns in the top ten hitters were Kalasmiki in fourth, Chapman seventh, and Vaccarino tenth.

Chapman and Kalasmiki ranked second and third, respectively, in hits while Pope was third in stolen bases and Kalasmiki third in triples.

Craig Casino, who was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player, was second in the N4C in both strikeouts and games won, both times being beaten out by Rock Valley's Steve Johnson.

Recruiting almost over; Twelve signed already

By Don Doxsie

Recruiting for next season's College of DuPage basketball team is almost over according to head coach Dick Walters. Twelve players have already signed letters of intent to attend DuPage and one other is possible in the coming week.

Among those already signed is Rick Ely of Quincy High School. Ely, a 6'5" forward, was a two-year starter and also made all-conference twice. Walters calls Ely "the biggest name player we have signed here." He played in the state class AA finals in his junior year and this past season led his team to a 27-1 record. According to reports he is an excellent rebounder and defensive player and should be more than adequate as a replacement for Mark Kassner.

Another of the outstanding prospects is Rodney Ummel, a 6'2" guard from Octavia. Ummel was a unanimous all-conference pick last year as well as making honorable mention all-state. He led Octavia in assists, rebounding, and scoring during the year and was an obvious choice as the team's MVP.

Others who have signed are:

Jerry Thompson, Montini- a 6'0" guard who made all-conference, all-area, and special mention all-state, as well as being named his team's MVP.

Bob Tinned, Normal Community H.S.- a 6'2" guard who was all-conference and a two-year starter.

Dave Bleich, Crescent City - another 6'2" guard who was his team's leading scorer, MVP, and made first team all-conference.

Keith Crabtree, Lake Park- a 6'10" transfer from Mary College in Bismarck, N.D. Was all-conference and all-area in high school at Lake Park.

Scott Haney, Lake Park- ' 6'7" center who led his team in rebounding and was all-conference and all-area.

Bruce Liere, Addison Trail- a 1972 graduate of AT who attended Wisconsin State U. the past year, a 6'8" center.

Bill Kredler, Addison Trail- a 6'4" forward who was a starter in his senior year.

Paul Prinke, Willowbrook- at 6'3", he was a valuable member of last year's Willowbrook team.

Mike McCarroll, Downers Grove North- a 6'1" starting guard for the Trojans last season.

Joe Alpers, Glenbard South- a 6'6" center who started most of last year.

One other prospect who has yet to sign but is expected to soon, is Greg Reed, a 6'11" transfer from St. Louis University.

Tracksters end season; 6th in national relay

By Steve Bratton

The College of DuPage track team put icing on the cake as they completed the season, scoring their first points ever in the NJCAA championships last weekend in Pasadena, Tex.

Joe Richardson, Don Fash, Steve Ziolkowski, and Mike McMahon accounted for the points as they combined for a sixth place finish in the mile relay.

Running a 3:14.8, the team broke the old school record of 3:23.1 and also recorded the best time ever run by an Illinois junior college. C/D was placed in the same heat with Essex J.C. of Newark, N.J., who set a new national record of 3:09.2.

Individual splits for the team were: Richardson 48.8, Fash 49.2, Ziolkowski 48.6, and McMahon 48.1. Of the four, three are freshman and will return next year. Ziolkowski is the sophomore of the group and coach Ron Ottoson said, "He'll be hard to replace."

Other highlights included Richardson's 48.8 running of the first quarter to put him into the finals and Mike Maenner's new school record of 46'8½" in the triple jump.

The annual team awards were presented at last night's awards dinner. All voting was done by the team members only. The awards were: captains for next year, Paul Zinni and Randy Bement; most valuable freshman, track, Joe Richardson; field, Gregg Turner; most valuable sophomore, track, Steve Ziolkowski; field, Darryl Swatscheno; most outstanding freshman, Mike McMahon; most outstanding sophomore, Mike Maenner; most improved freshman, Bob Coppoth; most improved sophomore, Rich Walker; freshman hot dog, Gary Brown; and sophomore hot dog, Bill Taylor.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

Dr. Anthony resigns to head L.A. City college

By Lillian Petronio

"C/D has reached an institutional maturity that many other institutions have not reached at such an early age," says Dr. John H. Anthony, vice-president, program, who leaves July 1 to become president of Los Angeles City College.

This institutional maturity changes the roles of the people within the institution, Anthony explained in an interview Monday.

Looking back to his early days here, Anthony said, "When I started at C/D, every act was setting a precedent. At that time you could quickly respond to needs without worrying about restrictions."

In time, attitudes become structured in a positive way, and direction becomes set. An innovative role becomes a managerial role, Anthony added.

Anthony said that he sees C/D going in the right direction with both management and leadership.

Looking to the future, Anthony, 36, commented, "I am young enough and look forward to change and new challenges. I am happy working as an innovator — looking to push the parameters, looking for new challenges and new stimulations in a situation."

In his new position, Anthony will have that opportunity once again. He said that the Los Angeles City College is looking for him to change their present direction.

With a glance to the future and a bit of reflection on the past, Anthony said that in his new position "it will be my responsibility to almost reverse the direction, while at C/D, it is a metter of perpetuating the direction."

In his six and one half years at C/D, Anthony said that the professional and personal contacts build up were most rewarding. He said, "I'll miss those more than anything else at C/D. Everyone on the staff has been open and honest. I'll look back on that with a great deal of sentiment."

Anthony will head a college with some 22,000 students and a professional staff of 650.

Anthony came to DuPage in 1967 as Associate Dean of Arts, and was named Dean of Faculty in 1968 and Vice President of Program in 1970. Prior to joining College of DuPage he was Dean of Instruction at Peirce Junior College, Philadelphia, Pa. He holds a B.S. degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and received both his Master's and Ph.D. from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dr. John Anthony

COURIER

Summer Issue June 28, 1973

Warehouse crew becomes first 'tenant' in new building

By Richard Drechsler

After three years of construction, the permanent college building is opening for business. The Warehouse Department is moving boxes of business forms onto the empty racks of the subterranean storage area.

Three cluster colleges, Omega, Delta and Sigma will transfer their academic supplies at the end of the summer session.

"Though 99 percent of the construction is completed, much is yet to be done," reported Don DeBiase, building coordinator. Supply shortages in the building trades have delayed some installation.

The 700 x 205 foot building appears an airport terminal, motel complex and power house all rolled into one.

Its lower depths house huge gymnasium-size rooms to be filled with mechanical and electrical workshops. Air-conditioning, refrigeration and welding labs will occupy most of the area. The centrally located building construction labs will include a spray-paint paint lab. Glass enclosed display cases will reflect the materials created in the bowels of the building.

Viewing windows high up on the workshop walls will allow students from above to eavesdrop on the technicians.

The second level concentrates on classrooms and labs around the outside of the building with clusters of adjoining offices surrounding the "light courts" — open areas of grass and brick within. The corridors of doors and dry wall give way to apertures of paver's brick, indicating for the lost and lonely stairwells to the outside, student lounges and telephones for company, and water fountains and washrooms.

The classrooms on both the second floor and plaza level swell with teaching craft conveniences. Fluorescent lighting, tack and chalk boards, and coat hooks complete every room. Specified classrooms are equipped with electronically operated projection screens and circular incandescent lights which also serve for cooling or heating.

The laboratories on the various floors are grouped in fours. Long black-topped tables dotted with solid construction units of electrical and gas outlets cover the room. Key locked closets with vault-like doors line one wall of each classroom. The four lab rooms are joined by a central equipment room providing even more space for particular projects and supplies.

An open air stone and brick walkway encircle the third floor of Unit One. This elaborate terrace affords an extended view of the surrounding lagoons. The drain off lagoons already stocked with bass have become a favorite gathering place of families of hungry ducks.

To the north and west stands a small forest almost overrun by suburban apartment complexes. The college hopes to preserve this bit of nature by running a creek through it. Ground already seeded will hopefully bear grass by the fall.

Two million dollars of mechanical work will perfect the central heating and cooling system as well as the plumbing and sprinkler system which will extend to future college buildings through Instructional Unit One.

The 500-car gravel parking lot encompassing sections of the building will eventually be joined by above-ground concourses connected to future buildings.

WHITE SOX GAME

A few tickets are still available for the White Sox game at 8 p.m. Friday, July 6. The price for a box seat ticket is $4. There will be a fireworks show following the game.

Details are available at the Office of Student Activities.

Set July 4 holiday 'makeup' for July 7

William Gooch, director of college relations, has confirmed that Saturday, July 7, has been identified as a regular school day for College of DuPage.

Gooch said the college is expected to meet the minimum standards for time in the classroom set by the Illinois Junior College Board. The make-up date was selected as a result of the cancellation of classes for the holiday Wednesday, July 4.

However, according to Gooch, instructors may fulfill the July 7 obligation by extending their regular class hours. He mentioned this alternative is offered "in order to help students who may have to work on Saturday, July 7."

Students should consult their individual instructors to see what arrangements will apply in each class.

There will be at least minimum coverage in the following service areas: admissions office, bookstore, business office, central guidance, financial aids and placement, food services, health office, information office, LRC, student activities and the switchboard.

'Butch Cassidy' movie scheduled

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a motion picture starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, will be shown outdoors at 9 p.m., July 6 in the courtyard between J, K, and M Bldgs.

In case of rain the film will be shown in the Coffee House, N4.

The film tells the story of two bank robbers caught out of their element when the old West closes at the turn of the century. The movie features music by Burt Bacharach.

Child Co-op open this term

The Student-Parent Co-op, K-155, is open this summer and can still handle more children, according to Jeanne Berryman, one of the Co-op's two co-ordinators.

The Co-op is a child care facility designed for children ages three through kindergarten. The service is free except for a $1 per child donation. In order to use the center the parent must be enrolled in the college and volunteer one hour for every three hours the child is enrolled.

"There have been a lot of exciting changes in our structure also," said Ms. Berryman. "We now have a board of directors which is made of parents elected by the members of the Co-op. We believe that it is the parents who should be the controlling body in the Co-op and our primary concern is the happiness of the children."

"This Fall we will be moving to larger quarters which will enable us to increase our enrollment from 10 children to 15 per hour."

There are still openings, especially in the afternoons and all day Friday. Persons interested in joining may stop in a K-155 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Light courts hidden inside new building

More pictures of new building, taken by Nick Sebastian, are on Page 2.

COURIER

The Courier is published irregularly during summer sessions by journalism students at College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Warehouse worker stacks supplies and equipment in the new building. It is the college vanguard of movement to the new campus.

Instructional Unit No. 1, 77 x 205 feet, is being readied for the big move. Three colleges will move there for fall quarter. The building overlooks several lagoons.

Eye parking options

By Carol Geske

Parking decals and gates are the two options under consideration for the three new student parking lots which will be in operation this fall on the permanent campus.

According to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, the decal method would probably be similar to the one now used for student parking. If parking gates are used instead, students would pay a nominal daily fee (perhaps 25 cents) for all-day parking privileges. Next year's measures for the new parking areas and the existing lot may or may not be the same.

Dr. Seaton added that "the projected cost of the three lots is $286,000." Two ways of funding the lots are being considered. A bank loan could be obtained by the college or the foundation, or the foundation could issue revenue bonds. The local board is expected to reach a decision on this soon.

Construction, said Dr. Seaton, will begin after the Illinois Junior College Board gives the local board permission to use the method chosen for raising funds. Their approval is needed so that at a later date the college could ask and receive credit from the state for spending college money. Then the state could provide $3 for every $1 spent. Two additional lots at an approximate cost of $117,000 will be needed when the third floor of the new building is complete, Dr. Seaton said and hopefully the state may then allow its $3 for every $1 spent by the college.

Two TV sets reported stolen

Two 8-inch monitor TV sets, valued at $150 each, have been stolen from the campus in the last two weeks, Elmer Rosin, campus security chief, said Monday.

John Walton, ASB vice-president, reported one of the sets was stolen from the Coffee House June 19. The other was also discovered to be missing the same day from the Student Government Office, where it had last been seen June 13.

Plan 3-college move in August

Despite the grinding of Instructional Unit One's earthmovers, the educational bulldozers of Sigma, Delta and Omega Colleges have barely budged. Up to now almost no actual physical movement by the three cluster colletes has taken place.

The large scale dissembling and transporting of specialized lab equipment will begin following the conclusion of the summer sessions in August.

Dean of Instruction James Heinselman reported that 13 classrooms plus necessary laboratories have been allocated for each of the three cluster colleges at Unit One.

The additional classroom space and size at the first permanent campus building will offer a greater learning area and facilitate more flexible class scheduling, several assistant provosts noted. Also, the larger number of office units, making possible one faculty member per office, will allow more privacy for teacher-student conferences.

Expect 9,000 enrollment in fall

Director of Admissions James H. Williams, reports that 1500 students have already applied for admission to College of DuPage for fall quarter which begins Sept. 24 and runs through Dec. 15. Williams says current estimates call for the college to have approximately 5,000 new freshmen for next fall, with total enrollment expected to exceed the Fall Quarter 1972 figure of 9,091.

Applications for Admission can be obtained from high school guidance counselors throughout the area, or by calling the Office of Admissions at 858-2800, ext. 445 or writing the Office of Admissions, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

According to Williams, students will be notified about their acceptance within two weeks after the college receives their completed Application for Admission.

Appointments for Fall Quarter registration begin July 25 for returning students and August 13 for new students.

Looking up

Students will find the new building is king-sized. Photographs of the stairways suggest its bigness.

Looking down

Eye babysitting plan for children under 3

Since most existing child care facilities in the area discourage the enrollment of children younger than three years, a proposal has been made that the parents of children two years and younger get together and establish a baby-sitting co-op of their own.

The child care would be done in the families' homes. This service is in no way connected with the college. Therefore the parents will have to work out the structure of the program themselves.

If anyone is interested in joining this service please fill out the form below and send it to Jeanne Berryman in K-155. Jeanne is a co-ordinator for the Student-Parent Co-op but wishes to emphasizes that the Co-op is not involved in this service. They are willing to serve as a clearing house for the information.

Name
Address
Phone
Number of children under three
Class schedule

Steve Collie and Abby Augsberger star in Ibsen's classic, "A Doll's House," one of four plays and musicals offered by the Summer Repertory Theatre '73 beginning July 24.

Students with roles in "You Can't Take It With You" are, bottom row, from left, Wes Diener, Steve Mason and Kit Stanich. Top row: Mary Gallagher and Mark Paulson. — Photos by George Schmidt.

4 plays in production —

Theatre '73 shapes up

By Barbara Kiley

After the success of last year's Summer Repertory Theatre, College of DuPage is again offering this rather unusual program.

Four plays will be presented in rotation from July 24 through Aug. 12. Rehearsals are being held for all shows plus a play presented only in the afternoons at various playgrounds for children.

'A Doll's House'

"A Doll's House" is one of the first plays to deal with what is now called "women's liberation." Nora has what all consider a "perfect" marriage. Her husband is a successful lawyer, she has fine children and a beautiful apartment. However, this is not enough. She feels she is caught in a web of convention, and her own personality and abilities are stifled. The play deals with her attempts to break out of the accepted mold, and become a person in her own right.

Nils Krogstad will be played by Fritz Valles, and the children's nurse Ann-Marie will be played by Florence DiTraglia of Lombard. Charlotte Holland will be Helen, the maid.

General Admission is $2.00 on Friday and Saturday nights, and $1.50 other nights. Students will be admitted for one-half the General Admission charge. Children under 12, VIP Cardholders and those 65 years of age or older will be admitted free. Two types of season tickets which offer a substantial reduction in rates are also available. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling the College of DuPage Office of Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 242.

'You Can't Take It With You'

One of the classics of the American stage, "You Can't Take It With You," has had more professional and amateur productions than any other play ever written by an American.

It deals with the Sycamore family, a far from representative group of people, each interested in doing his or her "own thing". Mr. Sycamore experiments with fireworks in the cellar. Mrs. Sycamore has been promising to write the "great American play" her whole life and stays close to her typewriter. Essie, their daughter, has intentions of becoming a glamorous ballerina. The play in a humorous and touching way describes the — for that era — Bohemian existence of the Sycamores and their friends.

Mrs. Penelope Sycamore will be played by Florence DiTraglia of Lombard. Kit Stanich will be Mr. Sycamore. Essie, their daughter, will be played by Sandy Bonde of Wheaton.

Alice, the beautiful Sycamore daughter, will be played by Mary Gallagher. Her love interest, Tony, will be played by Mark Paulson. Mr. Kirby will be played by Frank Iuro. His wife will be played by Sandy Jovanovich.

Richard Holgate, technical director, said "a variety of shows are chosen. We try to use lighter, not as serious, plays during the summer season. We also have to consider how each play fits into the season."

Holgate said each play has its own director. These individual directors choose the plays they would like to see presented.

Also to be considered in the choice of plays, continued Holgate, "are the number of people in the cast. Since there is tuition in the summer all the students are guaranteed at least one part. The shows have to support 60 to 70 people during the summer and only six or seven students are in the technical end of it. That means we can't put on plays with only four or five characters."

Although this is the second year of Repertory Theatre at the college, there has been a summer theatre program for four summers. Last year there were some problems but on the whole it was considered a success.

"Some people thought the time between plays would involve a letdown for the cast, but that has proved untrue. It's tougher on the directors though, and more expensive. Some of the extra expense is because we can't rent costumes because of the time involved. This can be a major problem since one play, 'Take me Along', has to have 50 period costumes," said Holgate.

"So far we don't have any major problems on any plays. They are all in rehearsal now and the directors are doing quite good. The people this summer are easy to work with and there is little ego involved, which is surprising with theatre people," he said.

The plays presented this summer are: "Take Me Along", "You Can't Take It With You", "A Doll's House", "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", and the children's play, "The Keystone Cops Save America". The directors of the plays are B. F. Johnston, James Collie, Jack Weiseman and Craig Berger. The others involved in the production of the plays include Carl Lambert, Robert Marshall, Donna Oleson, Deborah March and Holgate.

"Susan Bonde should also get a lot of credit for all the costumes she is responsible for," Holgate said. "On the whole, the kids do a lot of work, coming in every day and also weekends, but it is fun and they all enjoy it."

Coed's child work wins 'volunteer of year' title

Linda Leverenz, 18, of 2051 Creekside Drive, Wheaton, a College of DuPage student, has been named 1973 Junior Volunteer of the Year for her work with severely handicapped children at Illinois Children's Hospital.

Miss Leverenz and 1973 Adult Volunteer of the Year Mrs. Mattie Holiday, 623 E. 37th Street, Chicago, were chosen from more than 250,000 volunteers in the Chicago metropolitan area. Mrs. Holiday was named for her work in organizing the Chicago Junior Police Coed Patrol whereby 250 uniformed youngsters contribute to the well-being and safety of the Ida B. Wells Housing Project and help other young people avoid gangs.

Miss Leverenz began her service at Illinois Children's Hospital while a senior in high school, and despite a 25-mile drive to the hospital and a part-time job in a supermarket, continued her volunteer work throughout her freshman year at College of DuPage.

She has been a classroom aide at the hospital, a physical therapy assistant, a library aide, and has escorted the children on almost every trip they have taken. In addition to these duties she taught herself Braille and then instructed a blind and physically handicapped boy so that he could continue his education. In addition, she learned sign language in order to communicate with the deaf and recruited high school and elementary school pupils to serve as volunteers in an after-school tutoring program.

After completing her studies at College of DuPage, Miss Leverenz plans to transfer to a four-year institution for further work on a degree in special education.

College to list rentals for out-of-town students

The College of DuPage Office of Student Activities is looking for rooms, apartments, and houses which will be available next fall for student rental.

The rental listings are for out-of-district and out-of-state students who come here because the programs they need are not available in their home area.

Persons wishing to have their rooms, apartments, or houses included in the college's rental list should call the Office of Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 241 between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All listings should include a general description of the facility, the weekly or monthly cost, the location, and any restrictions.

According to Paul Harrington, dean of students, the college will not recommend students to landlords or certify housing as being acceptable or non-acceptable. The college will merely serve as a depository for housing information which will be shared with students who need it.

9 security men in training program

Elmer Rosin, campus security chief, says security officers in training now will be sworn in and have the power of arrest by the end of summer.

Of the nine officers in training, three have already completed the 240-hour basic law enforcement course requirements.

The training program is the same as that for any other corporate police force, he said.

The officers will be the college's own police force and will not be incorporated with the Glen Ellyn force. Rosin said they will not carry guns except for their own protection when the college is closed.

Summer enrollment totals 3,758 students

Charles Erickson, associate director of admissions and records, reported that 3,758 students are enrolled in the six-session summer quarter. Of these, 547 are carrying a full-time course load while 3,211 are participating in part-time studies.

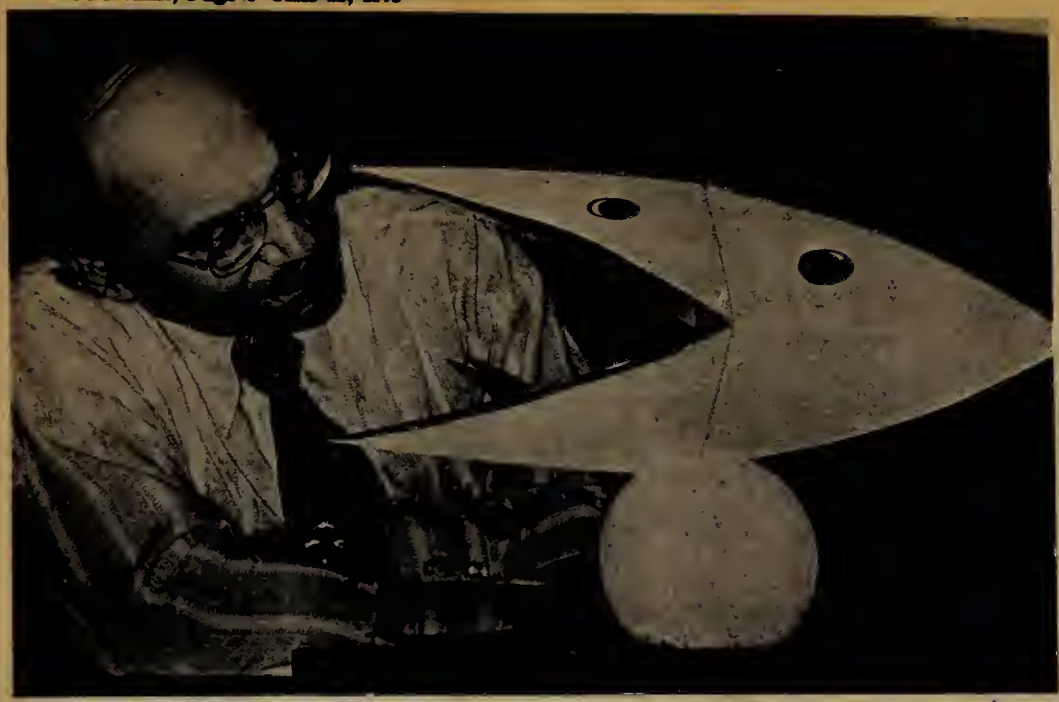
This summer enrollment exceeds by more than 1,000 the enrollment for the entire 1967 school year, when the college first opened.

Erickson believes a major reason for this successful turnout is the three-week, five-week and 10-week accelerated programs. These intensive study courses are not new. They were intiated the first summer.

The accelerated programs are student-oriented. One emphasis is on the interim university student desiring to complete or catch up on required courses before the fall term resumes. The enrollments in technical courses attest to this, he said.

Despite the predominance of regularly instructed classes, the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) has proved invaluable in providing many students with individualized instruction. ,side from its usual role as a center for skill building in English, 'math, reading, and foreign languages, the DLL has facilitated independent study in courses which would otherwise have been closed, he said.

To be given away to a good home: 3 fluffy kittens, box-trained. Mrs. Salberg, 858-2800, ext. 402 or Room K134.



Art Instructor Karl Owen examines "Roadrunner," an art piece by Gert Leveille, one of many student works being exhibited in the LRC. Some are for sale.

LRC exhibit called 'uneven'

By Barbara Kiley

An exhibit of student sculptures is currently on display at the Learning Resources Center. Karl Owen, art teacher here, is sponsoring the exhibit.

The sculptures range in price from $10 to $35 not including some with no price quoted. They range in quality from the absurdity of "Red Bird," to the beautifully crafted "Liberated Lady in a Polka Dot Blouse" by Charlotte Strauman. Unfortunately, this last work has already been sold.

Some of the more noteworthy pieces are two of Janice Jweid's works, both in wire and mesh. Her works are modestly priced and well worth the money spent.

Rita Manion also has three interesting works. One is a simple piece with copper wire rising from a black stand. Her other carving of of note is a wood carving which may well cause comments from people with impure minds who might interpret it the wrong way (or maybe the correct way since we don't know what this carving is supposed to represent).

Though they won't appeal to everyone, the statuettes by Gert Leveille, are highly unusual and certainly eyecatching. The best of the three is probably "Pheasant Road Runner," which consists of parts from machinery and wire.

Charlotte Strauman also has another worthwhile work, "On Bended Knee."

"Red Bird" by Margie Van Anrooy has no price quoted which is what it's worth, no price. That's not to mean that it's priceless, not unless you really have a thing about an oil can with added paper wings painted red.

Two other worthwhile, but overpriced works, are "Pounding" by Linda Cox and "Golden Coach" by Donna Sonn, both at $25.

One sculpture's title is "Nature Balanced." Unfortunately, this is not an "exhibit balanced." Even though the display is uneven, there are some works well worth the price.

Title of this exhibit is "Liberated Lady with the Polka Dot Blouse," by Charlotte Strauman.

This is "Space" by Rich Hitchcock.

Basketball clinics planned for boys

By Don Doxsie

Illinois State University All-American Doug Collins and Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls will be among the guest speakers at the College of DuPage boys' basketball clinic to be held in two sessions this summer.

The first session will be July 9-13 and will be for boys of high school age. The second session, for grades five through eight, will be during the week of July 30-Aug. 3.

The program, headed by DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters, and his assistant, Dan Lindsey, will stress individual and team fundamentals with special emphasis on rebounding and defense. Also included will be time for individual instruction, team drills, team play, and a one-on-one championship.

Each session will last from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the C/D gym and will include a hot luncheon in the cafeteria. Each day there will be expert instruction from top coaches and players and color instructional movies. Participants will receive their own special T-shirts, a team photograph and trophies.

In addition to Love and Collins, other guests will be: George Ireland, head basketball coach at Loyola University; Bill Purden, head basketball coach at Valparaiso University; Ron Nikcevich, head basketball coach at Lyons Township High School; John Parker, assistant basketball coach at Illinois State University; Jim Wenieger, head basketball coach at Immaculate Conception High School, and Jim Massick, assistant basketball coach at Thornton Community College.

Each session will provide more than 20 hours of basketball instruction at a cost of $30, including medical coverage. The deadline for registration for the clinic is one week prior to the beginning of each session. For additional information, contact Walters at 858-2800, ext. 466.

Doug Collins

Bob Love

Give $1,000 to aid nurse scholarships

The Women's Auxiliary of the DuPage County Medical Society has presented the College of DuPage Foundation with a $1,000 contribution to be used for scholarships in the college's nursing program.

The donation will be used to help those students enrolled in the college nursing program who are residents of DuPage County and in need of financial assistance. The two-year program leads to licensing as a registered nurse.

This marks the third consecutive year that College of DuPage has been chosen by the Women's Auxiliary to be the recipient of the contribution.

According to Mary Ann Santucci, director, nursing education, this year more than 80 per cent of the 69 graduating nursing students already have nursing positions available to them. Last year's class had little trouble finding employment in the immediate area as registered nurses at area hospitals. Thses hospitals include: Central DuPage, Elmhurst, LaGrange Community, Hines, Cook County, Rush Medical Center, and Memorial Hospital of DuPage County.

"There is a great demand for registered nurses in the community," points out Mrs. Santucci. "And the demand is estimated to grow at a rate of 15 per cent annually. The college is doing what it can to meet this need within its restricted budget."

Athletic program gets national notice

The athletic program here has received national recognition in the annual minutes of the 1973 meeting of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

For the second year in a row, the college was rated as having the nation's most comprehensive men's intercollegiate athletic program of any member college which offered football.

This year the college's teams captured a record-setting five state (Region IV) titles. The NJCAA has divided its 533 member colleges into 19 geographic regions with between 15 to 52 junior colleges in each region. Region IV, which covers Illinois, has 49 schools making it one of the largest in the nation. DuPage's five titles were second in the nation only to Nassau College of New York. However, Nassau only has 23 schools in their region. This year College of DuPage teams in gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, outdoor track and tennis defeated all other entries in Region IV to earn the honor.

Earlier this month, the DuPage athletic program received additional honors by being cited in a report by the Educational Facilities Laboratories, titled "Physical Educational Recreational Facilities." The national publication, which also covered the Olympic facilities in Munich, praised College of DuPage for its extensive use of community facilities in providing comprehensive physical education to meet the students' needs, despite the handicap of having few facilities of its own.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, said, "It's nice and very rewarding to receive national publicity on the program we've developed at the college. However, I feel that our greatest need lies in the area of on-campus facilities. Having our own campus facilities would create a great saving of time, effort and money for the students. We realize that success of this kind is possible only through strong support, both from within and outside the college."

COFFEE-CHAT PLANNED

Continuing Education for Women (CEW) program will hold a special off-campus "Coffee and Chat" session in the Exhibit Room of the Bensenville Library at 201 N. Church, Bensenville, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18.

The session is free to area women of all ages and educational backgrounds. The purpose of the session, according to CEW Director Mrs. Doris Voelz, is to obtain information about the programs and services needed by women throughout the college district.

Goggles are used in lab courses to insure protection. This picture was taken in a chemistry laboratory.

COURIER

Orientation Issue July 1973

Advice to new students from a grad who found 'answers' the hard way

By Liz Laubhan

Total, absolute confusion is the way I remember my first days at College of DuPage. As an old grad looking back, I remember that I was here at least a year before I began to make some sense of it all. The catalogue was Greek; my adviser could not answer questions I could not ask; I was undecided about what to take; I was not even sure of what I wanted from the school.

Somehow, I was registered, found the class rooms, the book store and the library. I was on my way but I didn't know where.

I registered somewhere west of Rte. 53 on North Avenue. I have never found the place since.

When the interim campus was opened I was thrilled. C/D was a real school in a real place. No matter that there was no heat until sometime in December. No matter that bells sometimes rang or lights went out. No matter that when N4 and N5 were put in use they sometimes were flooded.

Real togetherness was here then — so together we sat shoulder to shoulder in the Campus Center.

Instructors almost always lunched in the Center in those days. There were not so many meetings for them to attend then and they had more time to spend with us students.

I remember committees I served on as I gradually found my place here. The committee on committees (isn't than an interesting title), the one on curriculum and one when we chose the new school emblem. Making it my business to meet people who ran various offices and departments of the school. Sitting in on meetings I learned about — on the floor in the back of K127, in the Board Room, in various offices where new future instructors were being interviewed.

All this time meeting new people, learning new ideas, talking new feelings. All the time finding a little more of me, finding out a little more about me. It was not easy. And finally taking full responsibility for myself — deciding where I am going and beginning to get there.

Here is the most important and should be, but isn't, the first thing a student should understand. He is responsible for himself! Only he can make the decisions! He pays the bills, he collects the credits. He will leave here and go on to his career or to further schooling. And no one else! The student must make up his own mind! He cannot long remain undecided. In the beginning to say I am undecided is perfectly understandable and acceptable, but some time the student must decide why he is here, what he wants, and finally where he would like to go in his life.

This place is student-centered, not institution-oriented. The student is not locked into a place and lockstepped until he leaves. His schedule is not determined for him and handed to him the first day of classes. It is up to the student to learn what to ask and when to ask it.

Please turn to Page 2

Inside

- How to get a transcript, the procedures in registration and the general services supplied by the registration office are detailed on Page 2.
- Student rights and responsibilities are explained on Page 3.
- Because a community college emphasizes its guidance and counseling services, Pages 4 and 5 show what help you can get. It can offer valuable aid for the undecided student.
- Some Student Activities are described on Page 6.
- A blow-by-blow account of what scholarships, grants and aid are available is listed on Page 7. If you need financial aid, this is the key.
- Page 8 details how our athletic program went last year. It'll surprise you.

What it's all about

The faculty and staff of College of DuPage hope you will find your stay here exciting, creative and rewarding.

Education is more than picking up a few useful skills to prepare you for your work. It is much more: It is a progression, a growth of mind and spirit. It is a process, the making of personal experience out of information. It should give you the tools to make sound judgments and to be mobile in a rapidly changing society, Education is not something that takes place only between six and twenty-two years of age — it is lifelong. It is not something imposed from without — all real education is self-education.

A fulfilling education experience, however, is related not only to the hours spent in classes but to the entire social environment of the community. We welcome you to contribute to and promote the cultural, intellectual, and social life of College of DuPage and of your home community.

College of DuPage is a student-centered, a student-oriented institution. The steel and glass buildings, the equipment, the books in the Learning Resources Center, the parking spaces and the programs all exist simply to help students learn what they need to know to do whatever it is they want to do. We have and we will continue to direct all of our efforts, our energies, and our resources toward providing a setting in which students can learn. If you take full advantage of the facilities, the quality of instruction, and the learning opportunities, you will find that success will be yours.

It is not what a person knows that counts, but whether he or she knows how to extract from the "knowledge bank" what is relevant to his purposes and how to use this knowledge in a discriminating and constructive way.

I wish for each of you a most profitable year.

Rodney Berg
President

All-college effort developed rules

College of DuPage has fewer rules and regulations than most large institutions.

The half dozen or so formal policies the College has for regulating campus life have been developed by various committees representing students, faculty and administration.

The Board of Trustees' formal policy statements have been built on the research and views of students, teachers and administrators.

In past years, students like yourself have found them reasonable and fair. Administrators found they can be enforced.

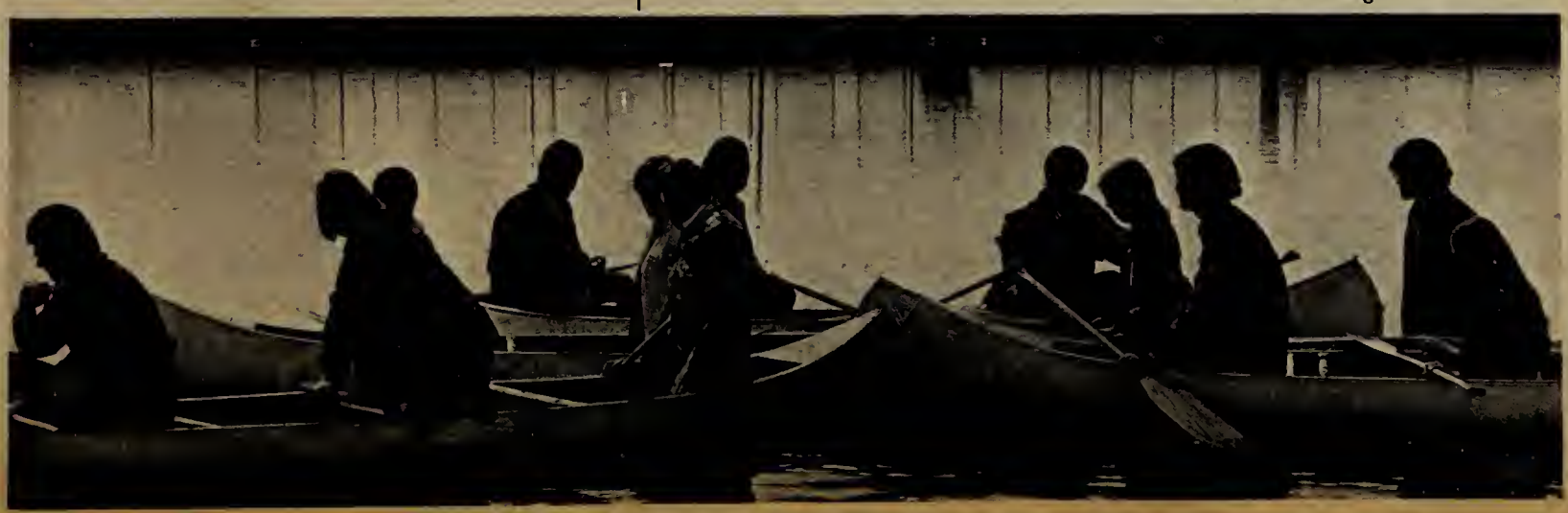
Students who believe any of the administrative procedures are unfair or can be improved are urged to contact the Dean of Students in the Student Life Office, Instructional Unit I, Room 2026.

Reference guide

Books	Bookstore
Vehicle registration	Cashier, K165
Cluster Colleges:	
Alpha	J107
Delta	1028
Kappa	M141B
Omega	2038
Psi	M113 A & B
Sigma	2010A
Job internships	Program coordinator, individual clusters, or Richard Petrizzo, 2084B
Student Activities	K138
Student government	N4
Joining or starting a club	Student Government, N4
Obtaining calendar dates for club & social events	Student Activities, K138
Tickets for pop concerts & Performing Arts events	Student Activities, K138
Inter-Club-Council office	Student Government, N4
Petitions for Student Government elections	Student Government, N4
Entry counseling	Cluster counselors Advisers
Visiting campus and or educational planning	Cluster counselors

Please turn to Page 2

Students take a breather during spring quarter's course in Canoeing. One of several ponds on campus is used.



Registration and Admissions

Most people know that community colleges, such as C/D, have an "open door" admissions policy, which means that any high school graduate or anyone over 18 is welcome to attend classes. What most people don't know is that many high school students take college courses at College of DuPage, either during the summer or even during the school year.

Here are services of the Registration office in K111:
Registration/orientation appointment.
Registration, fees.
Change in class schedule (add or drop).
Tuition refund.
Courses.
Foreign student admission.
Withdrawal from college.

Who are these students? All kinds. Many are exceptionally bright and plan to use the credit to graduate from college in less than four years. One math whiz just graduated from C/D at 16 and will enroll as a junior at the University of Illinois in an aeronautical engineering program.

Some students are able to apply the credits earned at C/D toward their high school graduation requirements and graduate in three or 3½ years.

Other students simply want to take a course that is interesting, such as jewelry making or theatre workshop.

Opportunities abound for the high school student at College of DuPage. To take advantage of them the student merely needs a letter of approval from his parents and from his high school counselor. In some cases he also needs the approval of the Director of Admissions.

OK registration by mail, phone, if only part-time

Registration for courses at College of DuPage is a fast, efficient process — one of the most sophisticated in the country. After you have been admitted but prior to the start of classes, you will receive a letter telling you when your appointment is to register, plus other information, such as details about orientation.

If you plan to be a part-time student (carrying less than 12 hours), you don't have to register in person. You may register by mail (using a form and information mailed to every home every quarter) or you may register by telephone (using the data that is mailed to your home).

New students are encouraged to attend the Orientation/Planning session scheduled 90 minutes before their appointment time to obtain whatever help they need in planning a program of studies and selecting specific courses. Those who wish help prior to this should call the Dean's office of the small college to which they are attached.

8,000 transcripts mailed last year

Because College of DuPage is so highly regarded academically throughout the world and because it is so economical, thousands of students attend C/D who ultimately plan to transfer to four-year colleges and universities. Last year over 8000 transcripts were sent to colleges in over 40 states and three foreign countries.

Studies done by the four-year colleges and universities have shown that transfer students from C/D have done exceptionally well. The University of Illinois reported that the G.P.A. for students from C/D was 3.08 as compared to a 2.99 average G.P.A. for all other community colleges and 2.94 for its native students.

Almost all courses at C/D are transferable to most colleges. If you plan to transfer, you should, however, work very closely with your faculty advisor to make sure every course you take will be acceptable to your future alma mater.

Getting your record sent is a simple matter. The Records Office will attempt to send your transcript within two days after it receives your request. The first two are free with the cost being $1.00 apiece thereafter.

This is Cindy, a model posing in Portraiture, a photography course. It is a well-attended class.

Advice from an old grad

Continued from Page 1

The best explanation I can come up with about the difference between advisers and counselors is as follows: When a student has made up his mind the adviser can provide specific information. The counselor is a resource for undecided students or ones who need to narrow their choices. He helps students make or learn to make decisions.

Some advisers are better informed than others. However, if you are not getting answers it is not often the adviser's fault; you are just not yet asking the correct question or are not following through your wondering and your adviser cannot read your mind. Also it is up to you, the student, to learn all the resources here and to use them. Ask questions: of your adviser, yes, but also of fellow classmates, of the health office, of the business office, of the office of Student Activities. Find the Student Government Office, the Courier office (yes, read that paper — it is a viable, useful guide to many resources on the campus), and the Guidance Office — that's a fellow student at the desk. He or she has lots of student centered information. Learn about our transfer counselor and our counselors who do testing.

DEGREE DIFFERENCES

New students are sometimes not clear about the difference between the degrees. The Associate in Applied Science is preparation for employment at the college level. All courses are not transferable to a senior institution. The Associate in Arts degree is preparation for going to a senior institution. Almost all credits are transferable. It is possible to change your major and the degree you are aiming for. You will need an adviser or counselor to help to do this, but you must know what you want to do, even if you do not in the beginning have a clear idea. There are some schools that will transfer AAS degrees. You will probably need help from Don Dame. He is the man who can best handle these kinds of questions in the Guidance office.

If you are not sure about your abilities or find yourself floundering in the classes you need for your particular career, then maybe you need some testing. See a counselor — they have the ideas and the information about the tests.

CLUSTER CONCEPT

A source of questions for new students is the "cluster" concept. Really "cluster" is another word for college. College of DuPage is made up of small colleges. When you become a PE major or a secretarial science major you join the college that is oriented to this particular program. A university is made up of colleges. PE majors attend one college, education majors, journalism majors or psychology majors all attend particular colleges. So it is at C/D. In high school, business majors attend different classes than vocational majors. This is the same idea.

OVERLOADS?

I also suggest that new students not take overloads — more than 15 hours the first quarter is too much. My reasoning is: Give yourself a little time to get acquainted here, to look around. There will be much more reading than in high school. You will write papers of much more length and depth than normally in high school. You can do it but it does take getting used to.

I also suggest that some of your free electives should be used for fun. Photography, poetry, music workshops, life drawing: whatever catches your interest, take a sample. Try it, you will like it.

I have tried to answer some of your unasked questions. Now relax and enjoy it — this is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, remember? I know about the utter exhausting confusion of this new way of life, College of DuPage. But it is worth every effort. You will find yourself and your roadway. Like any other puzzle, you will find it yourself.

My philosophy is the same as College of DuPage: the student comes first — me!

Greetings to new students from the ASB

Welcome on behalf of the Student Government.

We have one main function here, YOU! You're indirectly paying us to serve the needs of the student body. And believe me, with the new unit in service, there is going to be plenty of need of student organization.

If you have a personal or immediate problem, you can contact us by going to N4 or Student Activities. If you can't contact us for some reason, write a "bitch ticket" and put it in the bitch box.

Or better yet, do something about it. The Representative Council is always looking for bright and creative students. Right now there are a lot of vacancies to be filled.

We'll also be in the new unit. We hope to see you get involved and get as much out of college as you possibly can. Have a good year.

Jack Manis
Vice President, ASB

START 6TH YEAR

College of DuPage is beginning its sixth year this fall.

Classes opened in September, 1967, in temporary quarters and with an unexpectedly large enrollment of 2,619 — the largest opening enrollment of any community college in Illinois.

Laughing student models hats in the theater's costume room. Musicals and plays will be presented this year by Performing Arts and all students are welcome to audition.

Where it's at

Continued from Page 1

Student Financial Aid	K149
Off-Campus Employment & Placement	K151
First quarter program planning	Cluster counselors
Transfer & occupation preparations	Cluster counselors
Courses	Cluster counselors
Career or vocational planning	Cluster counselors
Personal, emotional, social concerns	Cluster counselors
Aptitude, ability, interests, personality (tests)	Cluster counselors
Program planning each quarter	Cluster offices Advisers
Health problems	Nurse, Health office Plaza 2H or K144
First aid, aspirin	Nurse, Health office, Plaza 2H
Local full-time job	Cluster lounges
Learning Resource Center	LRC J-Building
Special examination request	Dean of Students, 2026
Dean's references	Dean of Students, 2026
Drop a class	Advisers
Petition for graduation	Dean of Students, 2026
Withdrawal from college	Cluster counselors
Cash a check	Cashier, K165
Equipment training laboratory, media workshop	LRC, J Bldg.
Help with research paper, speech or class project	LRC, J Bldg.
Lost & Found	Student Activities, K138
Parking problem, ticket	Security, N3
Put a notice or poster on bulletin board	Student Activities, K138
Credit by demonstrated competence	Counseling & Testing Center, K134

Student freedoms:

1. Speech
2. Right of association
3. Press

The Board recognizes that students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students enjoy the same freedom of speech and assembly, freedom of association, freedom of the press, right of petition, and right of due process that all citizens enjoy. As members of the academic community, students have the right and the responsibility to participate in the development and review of college regulations and policies. At the same time, students have the responsibility to fulfill their academic obligations and to comply with existing college regulations.

I. Freedom of Speech and Assembly

Students should be free to express their views on the campus as all American citizens are free to speak and write their views. No rule should restrict any student's expression on the basis of disapproval or fear of his ideas or motives. Students may pursue interests in political action through speech and assembly on campus; however, they are accountable as citizens to the constitutional laws of the society and to regulations of the college which reflect these constraints. Accordingly, willful defamation, as well as other civil or criminal misconduct under laws applicable to speech or assembly, may be subject to institutional redress.

Institutions of higher education have a serious obligation to protect the operation of the college from disruption and to protect the members of the academic community and all others authorized to use their facilities from harassment and coercion.

At the same time freedom of expression on campus ought not to be restricted. Students should be involved in establishing procedures for the allocation of space on campus for group activities, and the distribution of printed matter.

Recognized student organizations should be allowed to invite and hear any person or to present any program of their own choosing subject only to routine procedures, such as scheduling of facilities. Such an invitation does not necessarily imply that either the sponsoring group or the college approves or endorses the views expressed by the speaker or in the program. Guest speakers are accountable for their conduct under valid general laws. However, if a student organization sponsors a speaker with knowledge of his intended violation of the law or of campus regulations and, if such violation does occur, disciplinary action may be taken against the sponsoring student organization.

II. Freedom of Association

Students should be free to organize and join organizations to promote their common interests. Membership in all college-related organizations shall be open to any member of the college community who is willing to subscribe to the standards of the organization and its written stated objectives.

Free to express views . . . but accountable as citizens.

Where college funds are involved, the college may reasonably require a reliable accounting procedure and a list of officers or other persons responsible for the overall conduct of the association, but not a list of the entire membership. While a staff adviser is required for each organization, the organization should not be subject to the control of its adviser, nor denied freedom of association if it is temporarily unable to secure an adviser. Affiliation of a voluntary student organization with extramural organizations shall not necessarily disqualify the college-based student organization from college privileges.

The right to voluntary association is not limited to those groups that necessarily hold interests coincident with those of the college as such; but, campus organizations are under a strong obligation to avoid any representation that their actions necessarily reflect the views of the institution.

Violations of college rules by voluntary organizations may properly result in the imposition of sanctions against such organizations and not merely against their members as individuals. The college may not forbid freedom of association because of misgivings about the general political or philosophical objectives of any particular group. Laws governing criminal solicitation, attempt at disruption and conspiracy are, however, equally applicable to students as to all others and overt acts in material furtherance of an illegal objective may be subject to college discipline as well as redress under general law.

III. Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the press is, in a basic sense, a special aspect of freedom of speech. Thus, ideological censorship is to be avoided in the determination of printed matter available on campus; access to publications is not to be denied because of disapproval of their content; and regulation of student publications that operate on the same basis as other private enterprises should be subject only to such control as reasonable time, place, and manner of distribution. Similarly, valid general laws proscribing willful defamation and other illegal acts apply equally to printed matter as to other forms of expression. Further, just as the college has an obligation to discourage interference with speech, so also should it prohibit acts of vandalism or other misconduct that seeks to hinder the orderly distribution and availability of publications on campus.

Student newspapers supported by compulsory student fees and other direct and indirect college subsidy may be legally integrated with the operations of the college in such a fashion that the college is accountable under the law for actionable statements injurious to others. The fact of college subsidy and liability does not warrant censorship of editorial policy. The college may provide for limited review, however, solely as a reasonable precaution against the publication of matter which would expose the college or district to legal suits.

Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal from office because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes and then by orderly and prescribed procedures, should editor and managers be subject to removal.

'Freedom of the press is, in a basic sense, a special aspect of freedom of speech.'

When the student press is subsidized by the college, it may properly be the subject of rules providing for a right of reply by a person adversely treated in its publication or in disagreement with its editorial policy or its treatment of a given event. Similarly, provision should be made for the publication of news and views offered by persons who feel that they are not adequately represented in the coverage of that press.

College published and financed student publications should appropriately indicate that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college or the student body. Other student publications may fairly be required to indicate that they are not published or financed by the college and that opinions expressed therein are without college endorsement.

Student obligation to College

To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the College establish certain rules and regulations.

Behavior, for which a student is subject to school discipline, will fall into the following categories:

1. Any act of dishonesty toward the College, including (but not limited to) cheating, misuse of College documents or records, forging or knowingly furnishing false information to the College.
2. Obstruction or disruption, including (but not limited to) teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any scheduled College activity on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.
3. Damage to, or theft of, College property, or property of a member of the College community, or campus visitor, while located on College property.
4. Unauthorized entry or access to College equipment, facilities or supplies.
5. Physical abuse of any person on College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored or supervised function, including conduct which threatens or endangers the health of any such person.
6. Possession, use, or distribution of any narcotics or dangerous drugs not expressly permitted by law, on College property, either owned, rented or leased.
7. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on College owned or controlled property, or at College sponsored or supervised functions.
8. Failure or refusal to comply with directions of College officials acting in the performance of their duties.
9. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any College owned or controlled property.
10. Violation of any College policy or regulation that is reported or described in any official College publication (i.e. the College Catalogue, the Student Handbook, or the President's or Faculty Bulletin).

A complete copy of the disciplinary procedure which involves the disciplinary authority., sanctions, a student's rights to appeal, and disclosure of student records is available in the Student Life Office, Instructional Unit 1, Room 2026.

Board policy on assemblage

The Board of Trustees recognizes the rights of members of the academic community to peaceably assemble and therefore establishes the following policy.

All participants in an assemblage are expected to conform to Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The rights of free speech and lawful assembly do not confer upon those who exercise these rights a license to limit, interfere with, or infringe upon the equal rights of others.

The administrative procedures are on file with the above Board Policy 5711. Copies are available for student use from the Student Life Office, Instructional Unit 1, Room 2026.

Policy on free speech

The Board recognizes the right of members of the academic community to freedom of speech. Since, however, no institution can be wholly disassociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus by faculty, students, and staff or by outside speakers and programs; the Board, therefore, has established the following policy:

College of DuPage faculty, students, and staff members have an inherent right to speak on campus, and a similar right to listen to an outside speaker or view a program. The exercising of this right does not extend beyond the members of the campus community.

However, no College of DuPage faculty, student, or staff member should be put in a position where he is forced to hear a speaker or witness a program.

The appearance on campus by an outside speaker or program is to contribute to the overall aims of the college. Therefore, College of DuPage by extending an invitation neither approves nor disapproves any point of view expressed by an outside speaker or program.

The administrative guidelines for the scheduling of outside speakers and programs at College of DuPage is available either from the Student Life Office or from the student Activities' Office. Before anyone in the college community invites a speaker from off-campus to talk to any group on campus, it would be wise to check these guidelines first.

Printed materials

The Board recognizes the right of individuals and/or organizations from the community at large to distribute printed material without censorship on the campus of College of DuPage. Such material must not be contrary to local, state, or federal laws.

However, the Board does reserve the right to control the place, time, and manner such printed material is to be distributed.

The administrative procedures as to who, what, where, how and when materials may be distributed is on file in the Student Activities' Office. The administration of this policy is the responsibility of the Student Activities' Office located in K-138B.

Planning guide for personal growth

As you have numerous interests and desires, the College of DuPage has vast opportunities for personal growth and assistance.

To help bring us together, clarify your present needs and preferences by checking what's important to you this first quarter. Bring the planning guide with you when you come for orientation and planning help. Counselors and advisers will try to describe and help you obtain those kinds of learnings and assistance which seem most appropriate to the things you checked.

Check list

— learn more about who I am and what I can be.
— develop better learning skills (reading, studying, math, listening).
— discover and try new ways of learning other than the usual classroom.
—explore several fields of knowledge or different occupational and / or college transfer preparations.
—concentrate in a specific field of knowledge or one occupational or college transfer preparation.
— take courses that will transfer to one or several 4 year colleges or universities.
— learn new recreational skills or leisure time satisfaction.
— examine my interests, abilities, values, attitudes, weaknesses and feelings.
— participate in athletics or intramural sports.
— obtain financial assistance and / or employment.
— be involved in clubs, social activities, service groups or student government.
— help develop educational or social opportunities in your small college.
— examine careers and employment opportunities.
— select a transfer college.
— learn new interpersonal skills and more effective levels of communication.
— make special learning arrangements for yourself because of some physical handicap.
— receive professional assistance for personal, family, health or social concerns.
— gain college credit for learning I may already possess.

Urge students to see adviser

Upon being admitted to College of DuPage you are assigned an adviser, a faculty member who has the background to advise you in your area of educational interest. His basic objective is to provide you with whatever help you may need and want in selecting and organizing your learning experiences at the College.

Throughout the advising process your adviser can help you reach your own conclusions and make your own decisions. The choices and the consequences are yours. The responsibility for your educational experience is yours. Your adviser, through his personal relationship with you, can help you exercise that responsibility.

You are encouraged to meet with your adviser at least quarterly to discuss your educational progress and your course selections for the next quarter. If you are seeking an associate degree or certificate at College of DuPage, it is especially important that you confer with your adviser since he must approve your petition to graduate.

If for any reason you ever wish to change your adviser you may do so simply by requesting it.

New students who want help before registering for their classes may receive it by taking part in the orientation program that precedes their registration or by calling the Office of the Dean of the college to which they are attached and setting up an appointment.

Dr. Rodney Berg, left, president of College of DuPage discusses building plans on the permanent campus with Rick Tabisz, president of the Associated Student Body. First classes will be held in the new building this fall.

ED 110 classes get strong student okay

Education 110, Human Resources, is a 3-credit discussion type course for personal growth. A former student describes his experience in an ED 110 class by saying, "It's like an inner circle within the circle of the school. I look on it as a circle, since a circle represents a full cycle that doesn't end although it is complete. C D is so diverse and segmented as far as communication goes and ED 110 is a way of getting it together with other people in the school. It offers a means of communication between different types of people and by meeting many kinds of people, one can increase the understanding of people on the whole. In a school that is so diverse, it is not hard to lose track of individuals as opposed to the mass. This course is a way of becoming more aware of and sensitive to others."

Human Resources is somewhat different from traditional courses in that learning centers on each individual's attitudes, values, beliefs and feelings about a topic or situation, as opposed to learning a set body of knowledge. What students get out of such a course is usually something very personal to them. This is why such small group learning experiences are often called "person groups" or "personal growth groups." Self-understanding, empathy and a greater acceptance of self and others are objectives common to all sections of ED 110, Human Resources.

Sometimes topic-oriented sections of ED 110 appear in the class schedule, such as life goals, encountering divorce, liberation and woman's identity, intensive encounter, human sexuality, and couple's group. Many ED 110 sections, however, are simply listed as Human Resources with no subtitles. The topical sections simply help to define a more concentrated, personal learning experience.

How do students feel about their ED 110 experience after a year? A recent survey of a sample of 146 students who took ED 110 in Fall '71 or Spring '72 answered questions about their experience:

About how many C / D students do you think would benefit from ED 110? Twenty-one per cent thought all would, 48 per cent thought most would, 19 per cent felt about half would and 11 per cent thought only a few would. Only 1 per cent felt none would.

Fifty three per cent would recommend ED 110 without reservation. Some 40 per cent would with some reservation. Seven per cent would not recommend it.

And 63 per cent said they'd take the course again. Twenty per cent were uncertain. Only 16 per cent said they wouldn't repeat. A surprising number 45 per cent, said they'd consider taking the course again - even without credit.

Those who would repeat it were asked why they'd take it again. One-third checked "Enjoyed previous ED 110 experience," 25 per cent checked "Need for further personal development," 5 per cent "meet new people," 2 per cent "need more credit," 5 per cent said "to raise grade point average."

The former ED 110 students were asked how well the following objectives were covered. The former students felt ED 110 helped them accomplish the following course objectives to some degree:

To develop an ability to make life's decisions ..... 73 pct.
To become more aware of the feelings of others ..... 92 pct.
To become more aware of my own feelings ..... 89 pct.
To come to value myself more ..... 76 pct.
To improve my ability to communicate with others ..... 87 pct.
To become better acquainted with other students at C / D .. 76 pct.

Doublecheck class site

Classes start fall quarter on the hour and on the half-hour, depending on where they are.

If your classes are in the new building, which will be occupied by Sigma, Omega and Delta colleges, your classes will begin on the hour. But classes on the interim campus will begin on the half hour.

Something new this year also is a free period for meetings on Tuesdays. On the new campus it will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the interim campus from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. No classes will be scheduled in these periods.

Credit without classwork? Try CLEP exams

Al, Sandy, Martin, Patricia, Cathy and numerous other people have taken advantage of a C / D program called Credit By Demonstrated Competence. They got credits for knowledges they learned before coming to college, through prior experience or informal learning.

Al is a 44-year-old business executive who couldn't afford to spend large amounts of time in school. When he heard about the possibility of saving time and money through the C / D program, he decided to try it.

"I never saw the possibility of getting a degree. I never thought I would have the time or money to do it," said Al, who had frequently taken non-credit business courses to keep up in his field. "When I saw I could pick up at least a year of credit, that's a pretty big step, a real inducement to go on and complete college."

The Credit By Demonstrated Competence program acknowledges that there are many ways to learn without actually going to college — personal reading, work experience, correspondence courses, non-credit professional courses, etc. The program offers two methods by which a person can receive credit for what they've learned: 1) Credit By Proficiency Through An Instructor and 2) Credit By Examination.

Sandy hadn't been to school since she graduated from high school 12 years ago, but has always been a proficient writer and decided to use the opportunity for "Credit By Proficiency Through An Instructor." She contacted an English instructor and indicated her desire to demonstrate her knowledge of English Composition. The instructor determined what Sandy needed to do and when she had completed it, made his evaluation. To her delight, she earned 9 quarter hours of credit in English Composition.

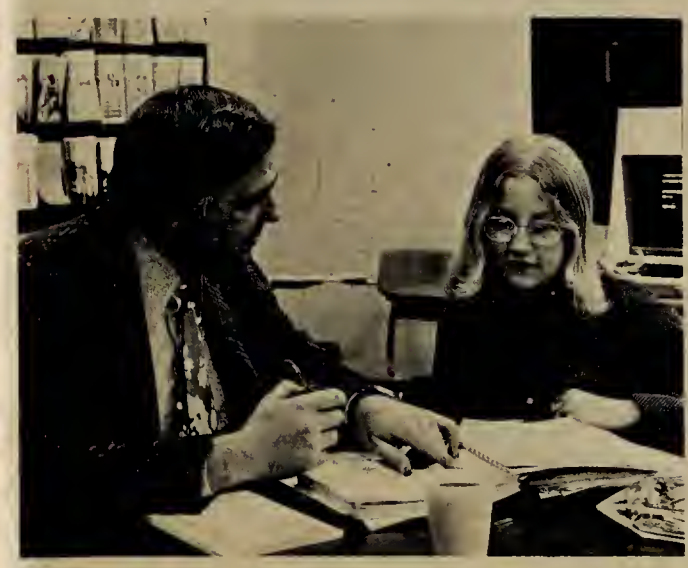
Cathy, 19-year-old C / D student who entered college directly out of high school, decided to utilize the "Credit By Examination" opportunity in an attempt to gain credit for knowledges she felt she had previously gained. She took the CLEP General Examinations, which are utilized in the program, and gained 15 quarter hours of credit (a full quarter of work) in Natural Science and Social Science. This not only helped her move toward a degree more rapidly but also allowed her to take some courses she wouldn't have had time for otherwise.

Al was equally as successful on the CLEP General Examinations, but also felt he had more in-depth knowledge in some subject areas and decided to take the CLEP Subject Examinations, which are more definitive than the General Examinations. He took three 90-minute Subject Examinations and once again was successful, gaining a total of 19 more quarter hours of credit.

Patricia, another student who had entered C / D directly out of high school and had taken an Advanced Placement Examination prior to graduating, was informed that acceptable scores on this examination qualify for credit in the program. She had her score checked, found out it was acceptable, petitioned and gained 15 quarter hours of credit.

With the enthusiasm growing for the Credit By Demonstrated Competence program, College of DuPage has become a National Test Center for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), since these examinations are utilized in the Credit By Examination part of the program. CLEP tests will be given during the third week of each month and registration materials can be obtained in the Central Counseling and Testing Office, K-134, or from the counselor in each small college.

You may be eligible to receive credit from prior experience or informal learning, as many other people have, by using the "Credit By Demonstrated Competence" program. If you have any questions about petitioning for credit at College of DuPage or registering for the CLEP examinations, please contact Eugene G. Hallongren or Carole Dobbie, in the Central Counseling and Testing Office, K-134 or at 858-2800, extension 401 / 402.



Students jam corridor of M Bldg., above, after attending a rock concert in Convocation Center. One major concert is held each quarter. Below, Don Dame, counseler, chats with a student about transferability of courses.

Co-ed teams begin intercollegiate play

The women's intercollegiate athletic program was inaugurated during the 1972-73 year and included competition in six sports, namely touch football, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, swimming and tennis under the leadership of June Grahn and Donna Oleson.

The touch football team under Coach Oleson was undefeated with the record of 6-0 thereby claiming the Women's Intercollegiate Championship of Northern Illinois in this sport. Outstanding players were Jan Pulchinski and Pam Lyons both of Glenbard East High School.

The women's basketball team, competing against only 4 year schools, had a season record of 4-4. The sectionals with double elimination were held at Circle Campus with the girls losing the first game to Circle, then beating DePaul and finally losing to Rockford. This was an extremely well-balanced team with several outstanding players, namely Jan Pulchinski on defense, from Glenbard East and Jackie Crescio from Glenbard North.

The volleyball team with a record of 9-1 were fifth in the state volleyball competition with only two junior colleges competing with the four year schools. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jan Pulchinski, Glenda Olsen, Brooke Norman and Pam Lyons, all from Glenbard East High School as well as Jackie Crescio from Glenbard North and Cindy Szafranko from Addison Trail.

With only four girls and being the only junior college in the state with a swimming team, the competition was a little difficult. The girls did well in the Northern Illinois Invitational with Barb Swenson from Hinsdale Central placing in the 100 and 50 yard breast and Cindy Fries from Glenbard West placing in the 50 and 100 back and fly. Barb placed 2nd in the 100 breast in the state meet to qualify for the nationals in Idaho.

The tennis team, with a record of 2-2, had to give in to the weather and had 3 matches cancelled. However, in the North Central Invitational they placed second to North Central, a 4 year school, who were state champions. Holly Tennyson from Wheaton Central and Maryanne Hencken from Hinsdale Central, the first doubles team, placed 1st in the Junior College Invitational at Harper and 2nd in the North Central Invitational.

The women's gymnastic team with a 3-3 record for the season, were fourth in the Junior College Invitational at Kishwaukee and seventh in the Sectionals at Concordia College, a meet that was made up of junior and senior colleges. Linda Torkelson from Addison Trail High School was fourth in the state meet in the Free Exercise. One of the most outstanding gymnasts on the team with consistent performances was Kim Rushford from Hinsdale Central High School.

The women's intercollegiate athletic program will be expanded in terms of the students needs, facilities at hand and adequate coaching personnel. With women's athletics on the high school level also an established fact, College of DuPage looks forward to welcoming the women student athletes in District 502.

Parking rules to be announced

Some revision of the college's student parking regulations may be necessary because of Instructional Unit No. 1 on the permanent campus and its parking lots.

In past years the college has issued a parking permit to students and limited one lot to faculty and staff.

The student newspaper, The Courier, will carry new rules and regulations in its first issue, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Current rules and regulations provide special appeal procedures for students who feel they were unfairly ticketed for improper parking.

Get counseling help for long-range goals

Counselors are probably best able to help you when your needs are to make decisions about broad educational plans, career goals, personal or inter-personal concerns. They are also able to assist you in discovering new resources for making life's decisions, such as ways to learn about yourself and your opportunities and the skills you may want for making decisions wisely. Counselors can help you decide on whether or not you even want to attend this college. Their services are available year around, before enrolling, while you are at College of DuPage and even after you have left. Counselors will suggest and help you contact other sources of assistance when they are unable to give you the help you desire.

Counselors are available to you during the day in each small college and in the evenings (6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday) and Saturday morning (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) in either of the central counseling offices. Some small college counselors make themselves available one evening a week by appointment.

Counselors will try to give you immediate assistance but an appointment may be necessary. Appointments may be made by phone or in person by contacting the secretary or the counselor directly in your small college.

Evening appointments should be arranged through the Central Guidance Office, K-134 on the interim campus and the Dean of Students office on the new campus in person or by phone at 858-2800.

If you want assistance from clergymen about pre-marital, marital, religious or moral value concerns, you may arrange appointments for such help through the Central Guidance Office.

Tests may aid career choice

Through a variety of tests and inventories, you are offered an opportunity to gain more information about your aptitudes, abilities, achievements, interests and personality traits. These tests and inventories, hopefully, will assist in making decisions about educational, career and personal growth opportunities at the College of DuPage. You can easily arrange to take tests by seeing a counselor, who can recommend the appropriate tests or inventories, or by seeking assistance at the Central Counseling and Testing Office, K-134. When test results are returned a counselor will assist in the interpretation.

Two tests that have been designed to help the community college student gain more information about himself and make decisions about his educational or occupational programs are the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) and the Career Planning Program (CCP). The CGP can help students by providing more information about one's abilities, interests and probabilities for success in college level programs. The CPP is designed to help the individual gain a broad range of knowledge about his vocational interests and abilities, as well as other career-related characteristics that are important for making decisions about two year occupational programs. Both the Comparative Guidance and Place Program (CGP) and the Career Planning Program (CPP) can be taken on the College of DuPage campus periodically throughout the year. Registration for the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program may be made with the Central Counseling and Testing secretary, in K-134, in person or by telephone at 858-2800, extension 400.

In addition to receiving a printed report of the CGP results, you may discuss your performance with a counselor and obtain an interpretation through the college's Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS).

Transfer answers available in PICS

Do you have questions about careers or to which four year college you might transfer?

To help you answer these questions the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) has an abundance of printed educational and occupational information materials. The multi-purpose information center, located in the Campus Center, integrates educational and occupational materials with the concept of a supermarket of information, emphasizing student self-use and selection. Available for use at your leisure are pamphlets, occupational briefs, audio-filmstrips, tapes, college catalogs and numerous other resources for educational and career planning, as well as the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS).

The Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS) terminals are located adjacent to the PICS area and in each small college lounge. By typing in your Social Security number and your own confidential computer code you can explore vocations, educational opportunities, military service, local jobs, and course transfer information. You may also review your own educational record and receive an interpretation of tests you've taken.

CLASS may be used by any student and operates between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Your confidential computer code is announced to you in your Registration Appointment letter each quarter. Since the computer prints your code inside the sealed envelope, no other unauthorized person can see it. It is your responsibility to keep your code confidential.

How to find off-campus jobs

Help in obtaining off-campus employment is available in the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151. This assistance is provided in three different ways. Both full-time and part-time job information is given in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN available at the office. Job listings are posted on the bulletin board outside the office as well. In addition, those seeking permanent full-time employment may contact employers through direct referral or through an on-campus interview with representatives of business and industry.

Vocational and career counseling is available to those who request it. College admissions representatives come to the campus for interviews with students transferring to four-colleges and universities.

CLASS

Information on vocational and college-transfer selections, military enlistments, part and full-time job opportunities is computerized and integrated with the CLASS (Computerized Learning Aid System for Students) program and is available to students at CLASS terminals located in the Central Counseling Center, the Learning Resources Center, and in the Cluster Lounges.

Those who want additional information about the service provided at the College are encouraged to come to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151, or to call 858-2800, ext. 230.

Help plan activities

The Program Board of Student Activities is the group of students involved in planning and coordinating the major student activities of College of DuPage.

The board consists of an appointed board chairman, five committee chairmen, and committee members. The five committee areas are Pop Concert, Films, Coffee House, Excursions & Travel, and Recreation. Each committee has a budget and is responsible for planning its own activities.

This past school year these committees brought to the college rock groups such as Loggins and Messina, Styx, and Frampton's Camel; films such as "Little Big Man", "M.A.S.H." and "2001: Space Odyssey"; and Coffee House acts like Rosehip String Band, and Gerry Grossman.

For this coming year there is a great need for new committee chairmen and members. These positions are open to entering freshmen. If interested in one of these areas, please contact the Student Activities Office, K138, ext. 241.

ByRon will pop around occasionally fall quarter to help publicize Student Activities' events.

Nurse at Plaza 2H

When you are in need of first aid, health information or counseling, temporary relief of a cold, headache, and minor illness symptoms, or someone to talk with about a special health problem, visit your Health Service Office.

Health Services is staffed by registered nurses. An "Open Door" policy is maintained and is available on a Walk-in basis.

Help is available for health problems and to acquaint you with the agencies in the community that are available in such areas as family planning, communicable diseases and treatment or examination for certain health problems.

Health Services Office is located in Plaza 2-H in Unit 1 Bldg. The satellite office is located in K-144. The office in Unit 1 will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The satellite office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Health education materials are available about such health topics as smoking, drugs, venereal disease, contraceptives, diabetes, heart disease and other diseases and disorders.

Health office will assist in notifying faculty about illnesses, accidents, and other emergencies. that students meet. Our phone number is 858-2800, extension 236. Acquaint yourself with Health Services at the beginning of your College of DuPage career.

ICC coordinates, charters clubs

Inter-Club-Council is an organization composed of recognized clubs and student groups on campus. Clubs are usually formed on the basis of mutual educational/vocational goals, community service, or shared recreational interests. The Council serves as a coordinating body, where ideas, projects and policies may be discussed. Each new club is chartered through ICC and given an initial $50 allocation. The ICC sponsors an annual ICC Monte Carlo Night and carnival for fund-raising purposes.

Following is a list of clubs on campus:

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF)
Business and Accounting Club
Chess Club
College Republicans (CR's)
Data Processing Club
Engineering Club
Human Services
Independent Democratic Org. (IDO)
Magic Club
Nursing Council
Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS)
Sports Car Club
Viet Nam Veterans Against the War (VVAW)
Vets Club

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Courier, the student newspaper, will be published every Thursday and will be available in mid-afternoon at special boxes at entrances to college buildings. It is free.

Student organizations may turn in news items at The Courier office in the Art Barn.

Strong program in forensics

College of DuPage has one of the strongest and most extensive forensics programs in the United States. Competitive Speech Activities are open to any enrolled student regardless of skill and experience. Last year, more than 60 students were enrolled in the program.

The squad traveled to some 20 tournaments in an area extending from Ohio to Arizona, from Wisconsin to Tennessee. Over 50 individual and team trophies were won, culminating in two National Championships and an over-all squad ranking of sixth in the nation.

Any student interested in becoming involved may do so by contacting James Collie, director of forensics, or Mrs. Jodie Briggs, individual events coach. Collie's office is M130B, extension 536, and Mrs. Briggs' office is M128B, extension 534.

Intramurals aims for all

The intramural department at College of DuPage strives to offer an intramural activity for virtually every student.

The intramural program offers coeducational activities to the average student just as the athletic program offers activities to the highly skilled students. Together, these programs give the college a great potential student involvement.

The intramural department is a division of Student Activities and is likewise student-oriented. The activities offered by the intramural program are intended to have carry-over value to the student for better enjoyment of his leisure time in future years. I encourage all students to participate in the intramural programs as participation of this sort kindles lasting friendships and makes for a well rounded college life. —Dick Walters, coordinator.

Physical exams will be Aug. 8

Intercollegiate athletes are required to have a yearly physical examination before the beginning of their sport. Physical examination forms are available at the Health Center located in Plaza 2-H.

Physical exams by Dr. Edward Pinkas will be offered on campus. The fee for the exam will be $4.00. Call the Health Office if you would like an appointment for a physical examination. Phone: 858-2800, Ext. 236.

Physicals for football and other fall sports will be given Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. Physicals for track, golf, soccer and WARA sports will be given Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. Physicals for swimming, basketball, wrestling, hockey and track will be given sometime in October. Physicals for tennis, baseball and track will be given sometime in January.

POM PON TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Pom Pon squad will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 in the Coffee House, N4.

No experience is necessary, but candidates must be free of classes to practice from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kids have fun in Student-Parent Cooperative. It's a way for many young women to attend college.

Babysitting co-op opens 2nd year

Would you like to go to school and have your children nearby? If so, the Student-Parent Co-operative for children may be for you!

The Co-op is in its second year of operation. It provides a chance for children between the ages of three and kindergarten to participate in a joint venture with their parents. The staff consists of two student-coordinators who help to oversee the day-to-day activities. There is no charge, but the parent must volunteer one hour for every three hours the child is in the Co-op.

If this service is for you, the Co-op is located in K-137. We are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The College phone number is 858-2800, Ext. 381 or Ext. 236.

Like to sing?

A wide variety of experiences is available in the choral program.

Concert Choir, numbering about 60 men and women, meets Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. This year's repertoire consists of major works by Schubert and Brahms. The choir also participates with the Community Chorus in two choral-orchestral concerts annually.

College Singers, numbering about 20 men and women, meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Selected from the Concert Choir, this group specializes in madrigals, and other chamber choral music.

Swing Singers is composed of 12 men and women and a small instrumental ensemble. This group is an important part of the Community Relations program of the College. It specializes in up-beat pop tunes. The performers are dressed in special outfits, and will appear before church, and community organizations many times during the year. Selected from the Concert Choir, it meets meets Monday and Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday evening.

The Community Chorus numbers about 100 voices. This group meets Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 and is open to the entire community, regardless of age or previous choral experiences. It prepares three major choral-orchestral concerts each year. This year's repertoire will include the Poulenc "Gloria"; "The Many Moods of Christmas" arranged by Robert Shaw; "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky; the Faure "Requiem"; and "The Creation" by Haydn.

Loans, grants, scholarships, work study --- Financial Aid has a bundle to check

The Financial Aid Office at the College operates on the principle that no qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources. An extensive effort is made to help every student who has monetary problems.

Financial aid at C / D is based on a student's need. The only academic requirement for most programs is that a student is enrolled in the required number of hours.

In determining how much assistance a student needs to attend College of DuPage, the College considers the family's capability to pay the cost for tuition, fees, books, supplies, meals, housing, personal expenses, and transportation. The College attempts to assist the family with those costs they are unable to meet.

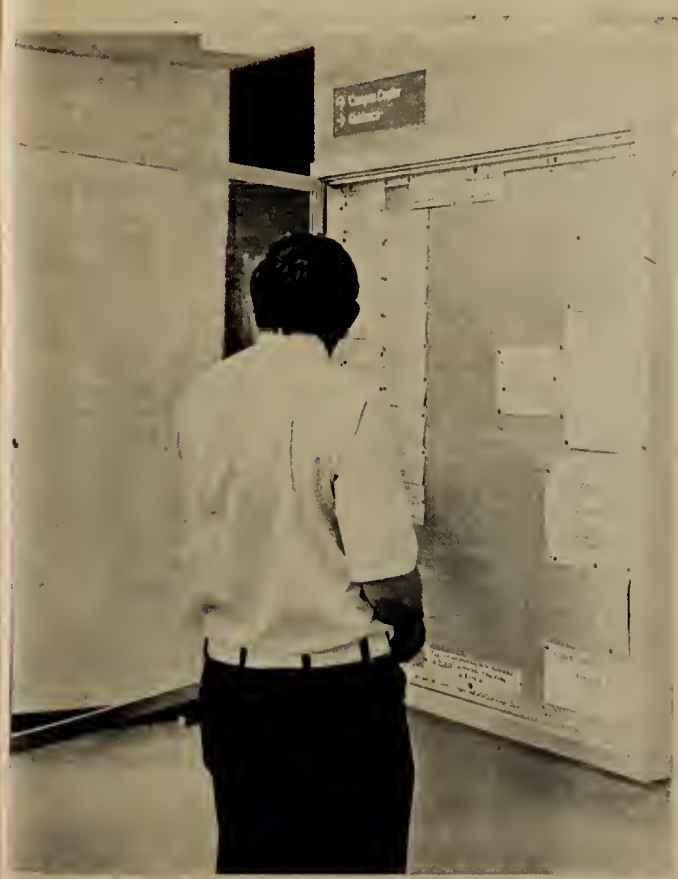
How to Apply

A student who wishes to apply for assistance must currently be enrolled or have been accepted for admission at College of DuPage. He must then: (a) Fill out the College financial aid application, and (b) along with his parents complete the American College Testing Program (ACT) Family Financial Statement.

High school students may obtain the ACT form from their counselors. Others may get it from the Financial Aid Office at the College, K149.

Normally a student's need is met by combining several forms of aid in a manner most beneficial and convenient to him. When a student receives more than one type of aid the combination of funds is referred to as a financial package.

The brief descriptions given here are designed to describe the types of assistance that are available through the Financial Aid Office.



Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid, student employment and placement, starts filling up the board with jobs available for students.

List of grants, scholarships

Illinois State Military Scholarship (ISMS)

Illinois State Military Scholarships pay tuition and activity fees for four calendar years at state-supported colleges and universities located in Illinois. The scholarships are available to honorably discharged veterans who were residents of Illinois at the time they entered military service, were on active duty for at least one year and returned to Illinois within six months following their discharge. Illinois veterans who have service-connected medical discharges are eligible with less than one year's active service. No ACT Family Financial Statement is required to be on this program.

C / D District Scholarships

Annual scholarships are also awarded to College of DuPage students by various community organizations.

Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Awards (ISCC)

A resident of the state of Illinois who is a U.S. citizen, eligible to enroll at the College of DuPage as a full-time student, and can demonstrate financial need as determined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, may apply for a monetary award to cover up to full in-district tuition. These funds are made available by an appropriation of the state legislature. The application deadline is August 1, 1973, for use during the '73-'74 school year. Information about these grants may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office or by writing the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Box 607, Deerfield, Ill. 60015. No ACT Family Financial Statement is required for this program.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)

Eligibility for this grant requires proof of financial need to the extent that the student would not be able to attend if not for the grant.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG, BOG, or BG)

For the '73-'74 academic year only first-time, full-time, enrolled students are eligible to apply. Awards are expected to range from $50 to $600 depending on the student's family financial circumstances. Application forms are available in K149.

Nursing Scholarships

The College participates in the Federal Nursing Scholarship Program. These scholarships, in amounts not to exceed $2,000 a year, may be awarded to students of exceptional financial need who are enrolled at least half time in the College's Nursing Program.

'No qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources.'

Loans

National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL)

National Direct Student Loans are available to students who can demonstrate financial need and meet the eligibility qualifications established by the College of DuPage in accordance with the Federal program guidelines for these loans.

Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program (IGLP)

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program is geared toward the family with a less acute financial need but a desire to utilize credit in meeting college expenses. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office as well as from participating banks and other financial agencies. The completed application should be brought to the Financial Aid Office for processing two months before the money is needed since applications must be approved through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program Office. A student must be attending College of DuPage full time before he may receive any of the loan funds.

Emergency and Veterans Loans

College of DuPage maintains a number of loan fund accounts to help students meet emergency situations. These funds are not to be regarded as a means of financing a college education since most funds of this nature are limited to $100. Applicants must provide evidence of need, be carrying seven credit hours or more and be in good standing with a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Students who are enrolling for the first time are not considered eligible for short-term loans to meet initial tuition payments. Students are usually required to repay the loan during the quarter in which the original loan was made. The ACT Family Financial Statement is not required for these loans.

Nursing Loans

These long-term, low-interest loans with partial cancellation provisions are available to individual borrowers enrolled at least half time in the C / D Nursing Program. The maximum annual loan is $2,500, or the amount of the student's demonstrated financial need, whichever is the lesser.

Law Enforcement Aid

The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) has been created to help recruit, retain, and improve qualified professionals in the field of law enforcement. The term "law enforcement" is defined as police, corrections, probation, parole, and courts. Individuals employed full time in law enforcement may be eligible to receive a grant which will pay for their tuition, fees, and books up to a maximum of $200 per quarter. Students preparing for a career in law enforcement may be eligible for the Law Enforcement Education Loan which will pay up to $600 per quarter for direct educational expenses. Both the grant and the loan programs have requirements of future employment in the criminal justice system. No ACT Family Financial Statement is required for LEEP.

Additional Aid

Financial aid may be available from the following:

Children of deceased veterans.

Veterans Administration Vocational Rehabilitation.

Veterans eligible for the GI Bill.

Persons eligible for Social Security Benefits.

Children of families receiving Public Aid.

State of Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

State aid for Adult Education.

Institutional Employment

Full-time students who wish to help defray college costs and those who desire work experience may seek on-campus employment in such areas as science laboratories, department offices, food services, the Learning Resource Center, and Bookstore. Students are paid every two weeks. Most students work an average of 10 to 15 hours per week and can earn approximately $950 during a normal school year.

College Work Study Program (CWSP)

Students who require financial aid to continue their education may receive a federally funded College Work Study Program award. They are paid an hourly rate.

Insurance available

College of DuPage offers an accident and sickness insurance policy.

Full coverage for a year, September 1973 to September 1974 for accident and sickness costs $32.50. There is also a policy for just accident coverage which costs $15 per year.

These policies cover only the student and are not available for family coverage. Fees are prorated if you join during the winter or spring quarter.

If you are planning on taking physical education classes or entering intramural competition, it is even more important to be covered. Many family medical insurance policies do not cover dependents over 18. Check to see if you are covered and if not, consider this policy. Forms are available in the College Health Service, Plaza 2-H.

Top level athletic teams

Soccer star Pat Ranahan in action.

Jump shot by Brian Zaletel.

Pat Stauffer on the rings.

The College of DuPage athletic program has received national recognition in the annual minutes of the 1973 meeting of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). For the second year in a row, the college was rated as having the nation's most comprehensive men's intercollegiate athletic program of any member college which offered football.

The 1972-73 school year has supplied DuPage sports fans with many thrills. Four College of DuPage teams won conference championships and four others finished second. This year the college's teams captured a record-setting five state (Region IV) titles. All-in-all, DuPage distinguished itself in every sport in which it competed, as evidenced by an overall sports record of 204 wins, 50 losses and 2 ties in its men's intercollegiate program.

The NJCAA has divided its 533 member colleges into 19 geographic regions with between 15 to 52 junior colleges in each region. Region IV, which covers Illinois, has 49 schools making it one of the largest in the nation. DuPage's five titles were second in the nation only to Nassau College of New York. However, Nassau only has 23 schools in their region. This year, College of DuPage teams in gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, outdoor track and tennis defeated all other entries in Region IV to earn the honor.

Here is a sport-by-sport review of College of DuPage athletics for last year.

FOOTBALL

Last season's C/D football squad compiled its best record ever, winning 7 and losing 2 (they were 5 and 1 in the North Central Community College Conference). After losing the first two games to nonconference Harper and eventual N4C champion, Wright, the Chaparrals won their last 7 games, including victories over tough teams from Joliet and Rock Valley.

DuPage featured an overpowering rushing game which ranked third in the nation. The leader of the attack was freshman Larry Cunigan of Wheaton, who rushed for 1,058 yards, fifth best in the United States. Sophomore guard Paul Cesaretti was named second team All-American. Paul attended Montini High School.

SOCCER

The 1972 soccer team, behind sophomore Pat Ranahan from Wheaton Central, won 7, lost 4 and tied 1 against primarily four year schools including Northwestern University, Shimer College, University of Chicago and the 1972-73 NJCAA national champion, Meramec and won the state junior college championship.

Ranahan set a new school scoring mark by getting ten goals and fifteen assists.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Chaparrals, for the first time in three years, were forced to relinquish their conference crown. The harriers placed second behind a surprisingly strong Wright team.

Coach Ron Ottoson's team placed sixth in the state meet thanks to fine performances by freshman Gary Brown from Hinsdale South High School and Steve Lawrence of Oak Park.

GOLF

The 1972 DuPage golf team, led by freshman Rick Janaes who attended Addison Trail High School, fought its way to the conference championship and finished eighth in Region IV. The final record for the team was 9 and 3 bringing its total five year record to an outstanding 122 wins with 17 losses.

Janaes was the individual N4C champ and tied for second in the state meet to qualify for the nationals. He finished in the top 50 in the country at the NJCAA tournament in Roswell, New Mexico.

BASKETBALL

If College of DuPage basketball team could have learned how to defeat Wright, there's no telling how far they might have gone. The Chaparrals were 25-6 with four of those losses against Wright College which was ranked No. 1 team in the country for most of the season.

DuPage was second in the N4C conference with a record of 12-2, won the sectional in a triple overtime game, only to lose to Wright again in the state tournament at Rockford.

Among the standouts were forward Mark Kassner from Willowbrook High School, who was named All Conference for the second year in a row, was MVP and captain and was exceptional as a defender and rebounder, and Rodney Gaddy from Wheaton who many have acclaimed as the best freshman guard in Illinois. Mark Kassner has received a full NCAA scholarship to Valparaiso University. Coach Dick Walters was named by Press Publications of Elmhurst as Coach of the Year.

HOCKEY

The 1972-73 hockey season was much like the previous one for the Chaparrals as they once again went through almost the entire year undefeated before losing to Lake Forest just before the national tournament in New York.

The skaters won-lost record for the season was 18-1 as they won the Illinois state championship with amazing ease. The nationals was somewhat tougher with the Chaparrals returning home with a fourth place.

Among the standouts were goalie Terry Chatton from Downers Grove North High School, defenseman Bert Harvey of Toronto and center Bill McConaughy from Lyons Township High School.

WRESTLING

Last winter's C/D wrestling squad with a team record of 17-5-1 (best in the history of College of DuPage), placed second in the N4C behind Joliet, third in the state meet and sent two grapplers to the national meet in Worthington, Minnesota.

Captain Milt Priggee from York High School and freshman Ron Curtis of St. Charles were the two who traveled to the nationals, with Priggee finishing in the top 16 at the 158-pound weight class and Curtis placing in the top 8 at 126 pounds. Both men broke several team records.

GYMNASTICS

The 1972-73 gymnastics team might well have been the best ever at College of DuPage. They won 17 meets and lost 1, that to Kent State, a power on the university division level. Included among their titles were the state championship and a third place finish in the NJCAA tournament in New York.

Coach Dave Webster won the national Coach of the Year award for his team's fine showing. Ray Dodge from Hinsdale Central and Steve Conlon from Wheaton Central were the two top men on the squad. Dodge was unbeaten on the parallel bars and Conlon set a school record for first place finishes.

SWIMMING

The 1972-73 swimming team had a 4-5 won-lost mark for the season, came up with a 12th place finish in the nationals held in Livonia, Michigan.

The main reason for the high finish was Chris Polzin from Lyons Township High School, C/D's first double All-American, who was the national champion in the 100 yard backstroke and runnerup in the 200. Chris will return to C/D for his sophomore year this fall.

BASEBALL

This spring's C/D baseball team won a share of the N4C title along with Morton with a conference record of 11 and 3. Unfortunately, they lost the first game of the regional tournament to dim any hope of competing in the national meet.

Shortstop Mike Chapman from Addison Trail High School and second in the state in stolen bases; Mike Pinns also from Addison, who led the state in hitting with an average of .515 and a slugging percentage of .619; and pitcher Craig Casino of Wheaton were outstanding performers for the team.

TRACK

Although most of C/D's indoor competition was against four year schools, the Chaparrals won the junior college relays at the University of Chicago in a field of twelve teams. New school records during the season were made by Mike McMahon from Glenbard East in the 440 and the 300, Steve Ziolkowski from Riverside-Brookfield in the 600, Gary Brown from Hinsdale South in the mile and Mike Maenner of Riverside-Brookfield in the triple jump. Paul Zinni from Addison Trail High School has the new pole vault record.

In outdoor track the Chaparrals were first in the conference and placed first in the state meet. Several members of the team competed in the nationals in Texas with the mile relay placing 6th in the nation with the fastest time ever run by an Illinois junior college. Members of the relay team were Joe Richardson from Glenbard South, Steve Ziolkowski, Mike Maenner and Mike McMahon.

TENNIS

The DuPage netmen, having an outstanding year with a record of 17-0, won the N4C title and went on to capture the state championship. Jim Love of Lyons Township High School and Pat Norkett from Lake Park placed first and second, respectively, in the singles competition. Jim and Pat, along with several teammates went on to participate in the nationals in Florida and placed in the top 15 teams in the country. Jim Love expects to attend Northwestern University this fall on a full NCAA scholarship. His regular season record of 31-0 and reaching the quarterfinals in the National Tournament was the best record for any College of DuPage player in history.

Coaching staff

Men		Women	
Baseball	John Persons	Basketball, Tennis & Volleyball	June Grahn
Basketball	Dick Walters	Touch Football And Gymnastics	Donna Oleson
Cross Country	Ron Ottoson	Swimming	(Pending)
Football	Dick Miller		
Golf	Herb Salberg		
Gymnastics	Dave Webster		
Ice Hockey	Herb Salberg		
Indoor-Outdoor Track	Ron Ottoson		
Soccer	Bill Pehrson		
Swimming	Al Zamsky		
Tennis	Dave Webster		
Trampoline	Dave Webster		
Wrestling	Al Kaltofen		

Contact the Athletic Office.

Anyone desiring to participate in any of the intercollegiate sports offered at DuPage should contact the coach by calling 858-2800. If unable to reach the coach, please contact the Athletic Office, 858-2800, Ext. 365.

Rough going in the mud as a DuPage back cracks the line. The football team's record was 5-1 in the conference.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER
Summer session July 26, 1973

On interim campus ---

Room changes planned for fall

Many room changes are planned for this fall on the interim campus of College of DuPage, said Theodore Zuck, director of Campus Services.

Some offices and services are moving to new locations, while others are expanding into adjacent rooms. The financial aids office will move from K157 to K149 and 151; registration has already moved from N3 to K111; and the board room will be changed from K163 to K157.

The ceramics lab will change location from K129 to K133; secretarial science will be in M123, 125, and 129 instead of K126 and 128; and fashion design will vacate the art barn and occupy M155. The Courier will then leave the Lambert Farmhouse and take over the art barn. The plans for the farmhouse are indefinite, said Zuck, and it may be torn down or sold.

In addition, the free child care co-op will move from K155 to K137 and 139. The child development center will be in K141, 143, and 145 rather than in the Baptist church.

Additional facilities will be expanding into nearby rooms for added space. The LRC will expand into J141, 143, and 145, and television services will extend into J153 and 155. Also, staff services will expand into K119; theater into M122, 124, and 128; food and lodging into J115; and photography into J147 and 149.

Building N-5 will be remodeled and divided into three parts. N-5-1 will be enlarged slightly for the use of Robert Marshall and the instrumental program. There will be storage space for instruments, uniforms and sheet music. Marshall expects about 80 members in the band this September.

A small center section will include offices for the music staff, and for student helpers, and space for a permanent shelf of LP records and music textbooks for use in the academic music courses.

The south end of the building will be made into a large choral room. Last year the Community Chorus reached the 140 mark, and Dr. Carl Lambert hopes this year to have between 175 and 200 singers in the choral program.

Boost work-study funds; 500 student jobs likely

College of DuPage's 1973-74 Work Study Program will be able to provide jobs this fall for about 500 students due to the $165,393 funding from the federal office Health, Education and Welfare, Division of Student Assistance.

This four-fold increase over last year's $44,004 program, will be coupled with a 25 per cent required college contribution to total approximately $198,989 in job salaries, ranging from $1.65 to $3.50 an hour, reported Charles Shanholtzer, student enrollment and placement assistant.

The program sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement (FASEP), has lowered the hourly course enrollment from 12 to 8 hours for those students demonstrating the required financial need.

To further interest FASEP has submitted a proposal to raise on-campus salaries scales to $1.80 to $2.40 in six steps in order to compete with private industry wages.

A six-minute record cartoon filmstrip produced by the FASEP will be shown regularly at orientation to acquaint new fall arrivals with the program and its opportunities.

Advertising to between 30 and 150 local employers weekly, the "earn while you learn" program provides job listing bulletins to eligible students.

Also in the fall, non-profit, off-campus agencies in the DuPage County area may participate by hiring students paying only 20 per cent of the wages while "work-study" takes care of the rest.

Gov. Walker approves funds for top floor

Gov. Dan Walker has approved the release of funds for the completion of the fourth floor of the College of DuPage's new building, Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development for the college, reported this week.

The fourth floor, which is the top floor, will consist mainly of classrooms, faculty offices and fully-equipped laboratories when completed. Heating and other facilities have already been installed; the flooring and walls are now needed.

According to Seaton, the approximate cost for completion will be $2.6 million. No date has been set for work to begin, but the floor should be ready six to nine months after construction starts. Seaton mentioned that the college hopes it will be in use by fall of 1974.

Earlier the legislature had approved completion of the top floor and construction of the LRC. However, the governor did not approve the LRC. In 1968, the federal government released $1,000,000 for the LRC, and plans for it were submitted in 1970.

Get $148,000 SEOG grant

An allocation of $148,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funds which will "make it possible to assist all students who would otherwise not be able to attend C/D . . ." has been given to the College of DuPage Office of Financial Aid.

The SEOG grant, replacing the Educational Opportunity Grant of past years, is a significant increase in federal funds for the 1973-74 academic year.

Currently enrolled or admission-accepted students desiring aid must complete both the College of DuPage Financial Aid Application and the American College Testing Program (ACT) Family Financial Statement. Eligibility and need for this grant and other forms of financial aid are individually computed.

"All student aid forms are processed through a computerized financial aid packaging system which electronically checks each application for federal guide line compliance," stated Herbert Rinehart and Carlye Wattis of the Financial Aid Office.

"This frees the counselors to discuss need and eligibility with applicants as well as hand compute any forms or aid appeals made by the students.

"Regardless of in or out-of-district residence students may reject or accept all or part of financial aid offered."

Mary Jackson, one of the Urchins in "The Roar of the Greasepaint," gets paint job on the nose before opening night performance Tuesday in the Convocation Center. The Urchins sing, dance and clown in some 14 different musical numbers. The production opened the Summer Repertory Theatre '73, during which four plays are presented.

Student Activities budget approved, totals $206,945

By R. S. Drechsler

The Student Activities' 1973-74 budget of $206,945, approved July 11 by the college, was termed a "modest increase" over last year's $203,455 total.

Some $155,670 of the income will come from the general fees allocation — the 10 per cent service fee which comes out of every tuition credit hour charge. Approximately half of this service fee goes to the Student Activities' budget.

The remaining $51,275 in income will come from the proceeds in the areas of athletics, student publications, performing arts, fine arts, program activities and special events.

Quarterly-planned pop concerts, the largest income contributor in any activity area, will feature Jim Croce in September and Dizzy Gillespie in November, reported Lucile Friedli, director of student activities.

Most activities' areas receiving a subsidy from the $206,945 in expenditures are self-explanatory. However, a few may need some elaboration. Some items are:

1) Student government services — primarily goes for student council executive board salaries;

2) Cluster activities — refers to the cluster colleges' invited speakers, coffee hours and weekend trips. (Last year's popular free sandwich day and all-college picnic came under this heading);

3) Major equipment — refers this year to music robes and musical equipment.

4) Contingency — emergency fund for unforseen expenses arising during the college term or, in aiding a budget area that has fallen short due to unforseen expenses.

Board subsidy comparisons indicate some readjustment of the budget in funding. Due to the strong college and community response, the speakers and cultural events area received a $2,000 increase. Last year's experimental student parent-child service was included in the 73-74 budget because of positive student reaction.

Board subsidies which dropped significantly included a $4,000 publicity cut (most publicity will now be handled by the specific area) and a $3,000 band and orchestra travel cut limiting most of the groups' trips to District 502.

Move to Unit 1 picks up steam

Though most of Sigma, Delta and Omega's departments are still awaiting the close of the summer session, the warehouse section is no longer the sole inhabitant of Instructional Unit One.

According to building coordinator Don DeBiase, the metal and welding workshops and the air conditioning and building construction labs have almost entirely moved in to the lower concourse level. Much of the heavy equipment of the graphic arts department is beginning to fill its allotted section on the concourse level of the college's first permanent building.

More than 10 faculty offices and two nursing center laboratories have been set up on the scenic plaza level. So far, office moving has been restricted to instructors who have been off campus for the summer or recently concluded classes.

Bulldozers have graded and prepared areas for grass seed. This seeding measure was stipulated in the Unit's construction contract. Further landscaping however will depend upon upcoming board meeting funding decisions.

Edward Fried Associates, landscape architects, will present their plans and cost estimates at the next board meeting Aug. 8. If okayed the centrally located light courts will be one of the first priorities.

Meanwhile, DeBiase reported that the air conditioning system for the giant building had been tested and found working.

Heavy rain early Tuesday prevented work on approach roads.

Biology: 4½ hours daily ---

It's grueling, but it's 15 credits in 9 weeks

By Carol Geske

Students have mixed reactions to the three-week, five hour credit biology courses offered at College of DuPage this summer.

Biology 101, 102, and 103 were each available this summer as five hour courses meeting four and a half hours a day, five days a week for three weeks in consecutive three-week periods. If a student enrolled in all three courses, he would receive 15 hours of credit over a nine week period.

Most of the 13 students involved in this sequence everyday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Thea Zemek agree that the intensified course work is grueling.

However, exceptions to this do exist. Joy Campbell will transfer to the University of Illinois-Circle campus this fall, and she feels that her nursing training here has provided her with basic concepts that help in biology. Jeff Price also does not find it too difficult to keep up, although he works part time at a Jewel store this summer. Felicia Mueller, who will be a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University in the fall, feels that 101 was not too much trouble, but 102 is proving harder to master.

Those most affected by the intense load are working full time or taking additional classes. Mark Marquardt, who transferred to C/D from a four-year college, works full time, and together with biology, it "kills the summer." Karl Berland is taking the classes to graduate early, is working full time, and is also taking Economics 201 and Accounting 101. He is "going crazy keeping up."

The students are basically sure that if anyone missed more than a few days, he would have to drop the course. Joy Campbell mentioned that this did happen with three or four students in 101. Most of the students now in 102 have never missed a day.

Surprisingly enough, there are some advantages to this type of course format. At least five of the 13 students indicated they "would do it again." Linda Bergum, just in for the summer, finds it interesting, and Ilsa Torres, also a summer student, believes it is more advantageous than the traditional set-up. The class is not always interrupted after a certain amount of time or when interest has just been aroused.

The students all feel that the instructor is extremely significant in the success of such classes. For Rich Ruppert, it wouldn't be bearable if it wasn't for Mrs. Zemek. According to class concensus, she enjoys her work, puts in a great deal of effort and preparation, and brings in beneficial outside materials. She is concerned about everyone's ability to learn and understand the concepts and will gladly take time to re-explain ideas. She also is aware of the intense nature of the work and tries to keep the individual schedules of students in mind.

120 cars in event ---

'The Great Race' rerun here

By R. S. Drechsler

More than 120 different stock, modified and prepared cars roared across the entrance chalk line into a pylon-studded series of twists and turns during the College of DuPage's Sports Car Club's second Precision Driving Event Sunday, July 15.

Running from about 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the event was supervised by the Chicago Region of Sports Car Club of America (SCCA). Co-chairmen Ed Pomeroy and Mike Woloszyn, dressed respectively in all-black and all-white reminiscent of the principal characters in the movie, "The Great Race," drove as well as officiated.

The chairmen stated that the aim of the event was "not to tear up the track speed-wise, but to test the driver's ability and the car's agility" on the prearranged one minute course set up on the college's north parking lot.

"A majority of these cars participating are our 'bread and butter', everyday machines," said Woloszyn.

The sunny 70 plus weather brought even more registrants between 8 and 10:30 a.m. than the college club's first precision driving event of June 3. SCCA officials kept the individual times and checked each entrant's car for safety. By 11:00 officials were forced to limit the total number of entrants to the 75 pylon course of slaloms and chicanes.

Each entry over 18 and with a valid driver's license was put into one of 15 groups under the broad modified, stock, and prepared classifications. Bushy side-burned young men, older mustache-tapered competitors, tanned girls in halter tops and wives with young children competed side by side in their Datsuns, Toyotas, VWs, Corvettes, Camaros, Fiats, Triumphs, Pintos, and Porsches. Drivers came from out of city, county and state to test themselves and their cars in the carnival atmosphere.

Enthusiasm and co-operation were high pitched as was the squeal of smoking tires under the cloudless summer skies. A little "Indy" was in all of them as they discussed the merits and errors of each allowed run. Bleachers were set up but most preferred to linger on the grass adjoining the blacktopped, improvised pits. The patience and contemplation of spectator and driver reminded one of a less hazardous and abrupt sport.

For the $5.50 driver entrance fee each contestant was allowed three separate runs through the one minute course. The best run would be selected. A three-second penalty was slapped on to the time for every pylon knocked down. No one grumbled, except possibly to himself, when trophies were presented to the category winners.

A vivacious young lady in an ankle-length pink dress with a large matching pink straw hat dripping with magnolia and honeysuckle presided over the presentation ceremonies. What style as she lifted up the hatch back of the Pinto wagon to reveal the gold trophies with an antique model car at its crest. Small gold dashboard plaques were given to winners and would-be winners to commemorate the event. A pitcher of beer donated by a nearby pub was given to each winner to soothe and smooth winner and loser alike. As the crowd gradually dwindled, the experience of feeling like A. J. Foyt or perhaps James Dean lingered in the air.

The winners, their cars and their times were: A MODIFIED — Jerry Sloan, VW, 48.560; B MODIFIED — B. Kendall, Formula, 51.530; A PREPARED — Jerome Bassler, Lotus, 49.033; B PREPARED — Claire Ball, Corvette, 48.839; C PREPARED — Dick Rhodes, Ford, 50.291; D PREPARED — Kevin Cooper, Sprite, 49.347; E PREPARED — Dan Perra, Fiat, 57.203; A STOCK — Jim Pagel, Pantera, 52.525; B STOCK — Alex Warren, Corvette, 54.375; C STOCK — Bill Burke, Midget, 55.081; D STOCK — Bob Krosel, Spider, 53.924; E STOCK — Ron Sammis, Saab, 56.399; F STOCK — Jim Wing, Ford, 55.216; G STOCK — Jerry Sloan, VW, 54.416; Ladies — Laurel Coyne, Porsche, .001.

Led Zeppelin album takes new direction

By Barbara Kiley

Led Zeppelin has decided to depart from the instantly recognizable high quality of its first four albums with its fifth effort, "Houses of the Holy," released by Atlantic Records.

Although the album's disrespectful blasphemy of Zeppelin's musical traditions is initially hard to get into, it's good to see a well-established group take a step in another direction, even if somewhat blindly.

"The Song Remains the Same" is similar to "Black Dog" from "Led Zeppelin IV." The emphasis is on the music, as the lyrics could have been written by a third grader hard up for an original poem for his English class. Robert Plant seems to feel the need to stretch his nasal voice even higher than usual. The lyrics slip and slide in a dream of California sunlight, Hare Hare and the Hoochie Koo.

"The Rain Song is a low key, orchestra-sounding piece which uses John Paul Jones's mellotron extensively, giving the cut mellow vibrations. Parts of the song could easily fit into the Moody Blues "Days of Future Past." Obviously a moody song, it takes the listener through the seasons of emotion. A beautiful love song from a rock and roll band with a hard, driving reputation.

Sounding like something James Brown or Joe Tex would come up with is "The Crunge." Either Zeppelin decided to enjoy themselves by doing something which required little effort or they were hard up for a song to finish the side. "The Crunge" makes me cringe. It's on the same level as Joe Tex's "I Gotcha", uh huh, uh huh.

"Dancing Days" gets back to rock 'n' roll, but not of an accustomed Led Zeppelin nature. Occasional instrumental bridges ring a bell from previous albums, but in the main, it's new music.

T-Rex and David Cassidy combine in "D'yer Maker." Yes, Led Zeppelin meets bubblegum. In a way it's refreshingly different, at least in the context of this particular album. The "oh oh oh's" and "ay ay ay's" are too many to count and the basic beat is similar to reggae music, as in Johnny Nash's "Stir It Up."

The British mind teasers go back to being strange music producers in a hurry with "No Quarter." Easily heaviest song on "Houses . . ." It makes use of a synthesizer piano and a synthesized bass for some strange, space-movie music. Plant sounds as if he were singing up through a pool of water. Lyrically dealing with death, gloom, darkness, softly falling snow, coldness and the impending doom of marching feet, "No Quarter" is an experience, radically different from the Zeppelin norm.

Getting back to rock 'n' roll is "Ocean," which sounds like something from Paul McCartney's first album. The lyrics are words of love to a girl who is all of three years old, but "it's a real fine way to start." If Johnny Rivers can sing to a six-year-old girl, why can't Led Zeppelin cut the problem in half?

"Houses of the Holy" is a creeper, an album that is slow to be liked. It creeps up behind you and finally knocks you in the head.

Enroll in jewelry for 'fun and profit'

By Carol Lockwood

Jewelry making for fun and profit is available for students at C/D this fall, according to Willard Smith, art instructor.

There are no prerequisites for these courses, and all types of people are getting involved in the craft this year. Smith said a few are art majors, but most, he said, are people who want to do something artistic and enjoyable in their spare time and possibly continue practicing the craft to make money doing it.

The classes are offered morning, afternoon, and night, making it possible for everyone who may want to attend to find the time. The classes will be held on the concourse level of the new building this fall. There will be new and better facilities.

Smith said the $15 posted in the schedule need not be paid all at once at the beginning of the quarter. Tools and supplies are bought periodically, but many students save money by making their own tools.

Smith teaches all his classes simultaneously in open classes for enrolled students, enabling students to learn from each other. He operates with what he calls the "marquee system". The dates for certain demonstrations are posted in advance, making it possible for students to plan on coming for the demonstrations they want to see. He intends to advertise as much as possible this fall.

Smith said students taking the classes will be able to see their work exibited in several display cases throughout the campus, including one in front of the president's office in K-building.

Some night classes to be real 'late, late'

Additional "late late" night classes in English will be available for C/D students this fall, said George L. Ariffe, English instructor who will be teaching the classes.

According to Ariffe, there are several reasons for offering classes beginning no earlier than 9 p.m. and ending at midnight. He says that "we have become trapped" by certain time periods and that a tendency to overload the 9:00 through 12:00 morning classes exists. As a result, the afternoon class sometimes "dies."

The "late late" night offerings are designed to relieve crowding and promote student effectiveness by allowing students to select the time slot in which they are most productive. Flexible shifts in industry in Germany and France already exist and provide greater efficiency, said Ariffe.

Night classes starting at 7:00 have been successful, but 9:00 or 10:00 is an even more leisurely hour for many, especially commuters. English 110T (Book Talk) has already been offered twice in the "late late" time slot and has proven quite successful, according to Ariffe.

The very late classes attract sutdents of all kinds, including many who have to get up in the morning for work. Those courses offered this fall are Composition 101E (Introduction to Composition; Monday, 9:30 to midnight), English 110T (Book Talk; Thursday, 10:00 to midnight), and English 110B (Short Story; Thursday, 10:00 to midnight). In addition, all English classes now offered through the Developmental Learning Laboratory (Composition 101D, 101E, 102D, 102E, 102G, 103D, and 103E) will be available on Tuesday from 9:00 to midnight. A permit must be obtained from the DLL before registration.

Film library free to students

The Learning Resource Center has a film library of 16mm sound films which you can check out and view on one of six projectors in the Center.

Many students, are unaware of the service.

The films represent many different fields from Africa to Zoology. Whether your interests are Stonehenge, Greek Art, Pottery, World War II, Reproduction, Ecology or any other of dozens of areas there are films on the topic of your choice.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint," a musical directed by Craig Berger, includes this scene played by, from left, Nancee Carter, Craig Schuman and Pat Healy. The play will be presented again July 29 and Aug. 1, 5 and 11.

'The Roar' premiere - -

'Uneven . . . but entertaining'

By R.S. Drechsler

Under the gaze of an enthusiastic community audience, the College of DuPage Summer Theatre '73 got off to an interesting if uneven start Tuesday night. The Performing Arts Department began their repertory productions with the musical satire, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

The basic plot deals with the efforts of Cocky, a pathetic character of humble origins, to compete with and overcome Sir, a character of breeding, wealth and snobbish, ignoble, nature, in a mental if not physical contest. The microcosm of the struggle between the rich and the poor finds the downtrodden Cocky in a never-ending game with Sir. Cocky is always thoroughly trounced both physically and emotionally by each "games end." A large game board on center stage records Cocky's fruitless attempts. The second half of the play records Cocky's realization of final success.

A well-constructed set of swings, ladders, ropes and gameboard add a lusty, earthy carnival atmosphere. The unchanging set allows the actors, clothed in brilliant tatters, all manner of acrobatics without moving away from the focal point — the gameboard.

Much of the music is familiar and lively. Many of the tunes have become popular singles and album selections such as "The Joker," "On a Beautiful Day Like Today," and "Who Can I Turn To."

The production's skeleton orchestra, under the baton of Robert Marshall, played in a subdued manner this opening night. The understated tone helped to play up the non-singing actors as they felt their way through the music. Theater acoustics contributed very little to musical enhancement. Incidental music between the actual songs sounded tricky and thin.

The actors themselves appeared very energetic at the premiere. While John Ley's singing was solid and clear, he seemed to be striving too hard to perfect the English highbrow pronounciation. His speaking parts, the longest in the play, required a little more candor and a little less hesitation.

On the other hand, the acting of his counterpart, Craig Schuman, came over very naturally and less tense. Schuman's gift for mimicry made this reviewer forget his toneless vocalizing. Nevertheless, the two leads worked as a team, very smoothly and compatibly.

Pat Healy's portrayal of the Kid emphasized her clear, resonant voice in the understated role. Alison Wilkins' small segment as the Girl and Jerry Schmidt's strong solo as the Indian also emphasized their musical talent. Steve Mason's unintentional slapstick comics brought a chuckle.

Last, but certainly not least, the seven girls who performed the parts of the Urchins gave a melodically brisk, sweet interpretation to their tunes and buoyed up the show with their gymnastic antics.

On the whole the show was refreshing and fairly spontaneous. Its wit and the energy of all the actors provided an entertaining evening.

3 to attend key seminars

College of DuPage has chosen faculty representatives for three separate annual teacher seminars being held in Illinois, Maine and New York.

They are William Fox, Lon Gault and Dona Wilkes. The representatives were selected from three nominations from every college, with the final selection made by James Heinselman, dean of faculty.

Heinselman says he chose the people "most interested in participating in the seminars, most open to changes and the people who would benefit most by it." All three requirements are weighted equally, he said.

David Gottshall, assistant dean of Psi college, was described by Heinselman as "one of the leaders, if not the leader in these seminars."

Gottshall started the Illinois Great Teachers Seminar after he attended Masters Teacher Seminar in Maine. Feeling that Masters Seminar was too structured, Gottshall made the Illinois Seminar less formal. The leadership of the seminar changes every year, unlike the other seminars who always have the same director every year.

The seminars last two weeks.

Rep. Schneider to teach course

College of DuPage has announced that State Rep. J. Glenn Schneider will conduct a special 10-session seminar on "Illinois Politics" this fall.

The seminar, which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 24 through Dec. 10, will provide both theoretical and practical information on the Illinois political system.

According to Rep. Schneider, the seminar will discuss effective ways to communicate, influence, and deal with state government.

The seminar will analyze the true structure of government as it exists outside the textbook and participants can choose the areas or specific subjects to be discussed. "Government is exceedingly comples," says Rep. Schneider. "There is a lot more to today's issues than appears in the newspapers, and the politically knowledgeable person can have a tremendous impact on government."

PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical examinations for the fall sports will be given on campus in the Health center, K144, Aug. 8 starting at 4 p.m. Dr. Edward Pienkos will give the physical examinations. For an appointment, call 858-2800 ext. 236. There is a $4 fee.

Extend pact with Elgin for student nurses

The Board of Trustees has voted to extend a working agreement with Elgin State Hospital to June 30, 1974.

According to Mary Ann Santucci, coordinator of the college's nursing program, the agreement allows nursing students an opportunity to gain experience in psychiatric care, a required part of the college's two-year nursing program which leads to licensing as a Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Santucci pointed out that with the exception of Hinsdale Sanitarium, there are no acute mental care facilities in DuPage County, making the contract with Elgin necessary.

College of DuPage nursing program currently works with nine hospitals and clinics to provide educational opportunities beyond the classroom.

Freshman orientation to be held Aug. 13-30

Freshman orientation, Aug. 13-30, is not just a relay of general information but a service for students' individual needs at College of DuPage.

The new students meet in small groups of 10 to 15 and are encouraged to ask questions concerning their problems in adjusting to college life.

Returning students head the small groups and try to set an atmosphere where new students feel they can express their feelings.

Don Dame, guidance counselor, says the main concern is "to make the students feel they can question things. They can't just sit back and have us lecture at them. In this type of one-to-one situation the students feel more at ease in discussing problems with the people who can help them. We try to make it easy for a student to be undecided, to admit that they really don't know what they want to do. In these cases we have advisers who can talk to the student and together they can find out what interests him the most."

New students are shown through registration and can also go on a tour of the campus if they desire. Prior to the new student orientation there is an orientation leader workshop from July 30 to Aug. 3.

REGISTRATION

New students admitted to College of DuPage for the 1973 Fall Quarter will receive their registration appointments by Aug. 6.

According to Associate Director of Admissions and Records Charles Erickson, new student registration appointments are awarded in the sequence in which applications and recording fees were received. New student registration appointments will begin Aug. 13.

Performing Arts to present 22 events in '73-'74

The most extensive list of plays and concerts in the history of College of DuPage has been announced by Richard Holgate, director of performing arts.

Included are 22 events. There will be three musicals, five straight plays, nine concerts featuring C/D choirs and bands, three concerts in the Colloquium Series which presents outstanding professional artists, and two special events.

One will be the second annual "Messiah Sing-In" which is held just before Christmas. This is an open rehearsal, to which all choristers are invited. Outstanding choral directors from the District prepare the group in choruses from Handel's "Messiah." Admission is $1.00, and all proceeds go to the recreational fund of the DuPage School for Boys.

Also, for the first time, the Performing Arts Department, Kappa and Omega Colleges, the Associated Student Body and the Food Services Department will present two Madrigal Dinners in early December. These dinners will feature entertainment from the Renaissance presented in authentic costumes, and an Elizabethan meal of traditional foods such as mead, wassail, boar's head, and figgy pudding.

Dramatic directors this year will include Craig Berger, Alan Carter, Richard Holgate, B. F. Johnston and Jack Weiseman. The College choirs are directed by Carl A. Lambert and the Bands by Robert Marshall.

College of DuPage students, faculty and staff are admitted free to all events except the two special ones. There are season tickets available for the 20 regular events at $10. Children under 12 and Senior Citizens over 65 are admitted without charge. Half-price rates are available for high school and other college students from the area.

For information about season tickets, please call the College (858-2800) and ask for the Office of Student Activities.

All events will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center except for the Madrigal Dinners which will be in the Campus Center.

The complete schedule for the year is:

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, & 3: Musical, **Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.**

Nov. 16: All-College Concert Band, Concert Choir and Singers **Mass in G**, Schubert.

Nov. 21: Colloquium Series, Stephen Bell, classical guitarist.

Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1: Play, **Camino Real.**

Dec. 6 & 7: Madrigal Dinners.

Dec. 9: Christmas Concert, Community Chorus with Orchestra, **Gloria** by Poulenc, **The Many Moods of Christmas**, Shaw-Bennett.

Dec. 14: Band Christmas Concert.

Dec 18: **Messiah** Sing-In.

Jan. 23-26: Musical, **The Amorous Flea.**

Feb. 2: Colloquium Series, Bach's Uncle.

Feb. 8: Band Concert.

Feb. 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23: Play, **What the Butler Saw.**

March 6-9: Play, **Front Page.**

March 10: Spring Choral Concert, Concert Choir and Singers, **Liebeslieder Walzer** by Brahms.

March 15: Band Concert.

April 17-20: Play, **She Stoops to Conquer.**

April 28: 20th Century Choral Concert, Community Chorus with Orchestra, **Symphony of Psalms** by Stravinsky, **Requiem** by Faure.

May 1-4: One Act Plays.

May 17: Colloquium Series, Arnold Voketaitis, bass.

May 22-25: Musical, **Man of LaMancha.**

May 26: Band Concert.

June 2: Commencement Concert, Community Chorus with Orchestra, **The Creation** by Haydn.

Pictures shot by Photo 100 students

What can you learn in a 5-week photography course? These are results from the first session at College of DuPage this summer.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.

COURIER

Summer issue August 13, 1973

Tranquil campus scene finds geese swimming in the pond. For other shots showing the tapering down of campus activities, see Page 4. — Photo by Barbara Kiley

Okay new budget for $10,114,300

By Carol Geske

A proposed budget of $10,114,300 for the 1973-74 fiscal year was unanimously approved Aug. 8 by the Board of Trustees.

The proposed figure represents a $974,500 increase over the 1972-73 budget, which was $9,139,800 and unaudited as yet.

Two basic tax funds, education and building, constitute the junior college operating fund. The main sources of operating receipts are local support, tuition and fees, state and federal aid, and others. For 73-74, local support will be about 30 per cent, tuition and fees will also be 30 per cent, and the state should appropriate around 40 per cent. Local support has decreased over the last five years, and the ratio of state support has increased for this year.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of C/D, also said in his report that functions of the junior college funds include instruction, learning resources center, student services, operation and maintenance, and general administration. About 57.4 per cent will go directly to instruction, 7 per cent to the LRC, 7 per cent to student services, and 9.4 per cent to general administration.

A 3.4 per cent increase in funds for maintenance and approximately a 3 per cent increase in general administration are expected. However, instruction costs will decrease, and President Berg is "delighted at the downturn of the cost of instruction."

General expenditures are expected to reach $10,124,200. The cost per student, which will be $1534 for 73-74, has risen slightly over the 72-73 figure, due to higher salaries and the expense of the new building. The average faculty salary will be $16,600, which is comparable to salaries of similar institutions.

Dr. Henry Hoekstra mentioned that the budget seemed to be a "bare bones" and "conservative" one. President Berg later commented that the budget represents a "strictly operating day-to-day budget."

Hoekstra also stated that the proposed figure for utilities may be low. President Berg agreed, but added that the administration is attempting controls on utility usage.

Veterans affairs office to open

A Veteran's Affairs Office will be in operation by the fall quarter.

"A coordinator will be selected by Sept. 1 with board approval," stated Paul Harrington, dean of student services.

The Board of Trustees approved $45,783 for the Veterans-Cost-of-Instruction (VCOI) funding for the fiscal year July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

There are good grounds for starting the V.A. office on campus. Currently more than one million veterans are enrolled in higher education institutions with veterans comprising one-sixth of the enrollment in community and junior colleges. At C/D, spring quarter research data estimated that more than 17 per cent of recent student enrolled are veterans.

The VCOI budget will reflect the 17 per cent ($53 per full-time vet) campus figure plus an initial year addition toward the purchase of office supplies and equipment, printing and books. Under the law, 50 per cent of allocated funding is spent for general institutional support of the instructional program.

The office will contact and communicate with recently discharged veterans encouraging and informing them about educational opportunities and benefits available. It will also act as liaison between C/D and the Illinois Veterans Commission and federal and state veterans groups. Counseling veterans in their transition from military or civilian to academic life, and working within the college with offices and personnel whose functions affect the veterans will be two primary tasks.

Personnel funding will include a coordinator, three part-time outreach workers and a secretary. The college is looking for an interested, Vietnam-era veteran with a master's degree or student personnel experience who has administrative abilities. His year round employment will continue as long as VCOI funds are available.

Veterans Outreach Workers, working on a 20-hour week schedule, will assist the coordinator in contacting and counseling campus area veterans.

Veterans Affairs offices will be located in the new permanent "A" Building (Instructional Unit One) numbers 2025 A, B and C.

Farmhouse to be razed by Sept. 15

By the beginning of the fall quarter the Lambert Road Farmhouse, former home of the Courier and the campus construction office, will have been torn down.

The C/D Board of Trustees approved Aug. 8 the bid of Auer's Excavating and Wrecking Co., 1615 N. Stoddard, Wheaton, to demolish the structure.

The Wheaton wrecking firm's bid of $945 was the lowest of six submitted. Demolition will begin immediately following a certificate of insurance and proof of workman's compensation insurance.

Though several inquiries were made about purchasing the building no actual offers ever came through.

The Courier office will be moved to the Art Barn. The campus construction coordinator will move to Instructional Unit One.

FARMHOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED BY SEPT. 15.

Freshmen pour in

You'll see a lot of new people on campus this week.

Revised and improved methods have and will aid both full and part-time, new and old students alike. Registration stations are now located in K111 directly across from the admissions and records office.

Procedure for registering part-time students, less than 12 hours, include mail and the new phone registration. Returning part-timers wishing to phone in their course choices may call in on the scheduled time of their registration appointment or thereafter. Payment of fees within 10 days of phone registering will insure your selections unless otherwise notified. Phone registration will end Sept. 4.

Fall schedule bulletins with mail-in registration forms have already been sent to residents of District 502. Returning and new students must have the form and their tuition in by Sept. 11.

LRC losses cut dramatically ---

Tattle Tape to be permanent

By Carol Geske

A dramatic decrease in the loss of materials from the LRC has prompted a recommendation that C/D purchase the tattle tape security system. The Board of Trustees approved the LRC recommendation.

An inventory of certain areas of the book collection subject to high losses in 1972 showed a total of 5,814 remaining volumes, with a loss of $,561 books. For 1973, 5,457 books remain, with a loss of 257 books before tattle tape was installed, and a loss of only 19 volumes after it was in operation.

In addition, 30 tapes were lost in 1972 according to the inventory, while only 10 were lost in 1973. Two phonodiscs were lost in '72; none were lost in '73.

The initial cost of the system was $11,720, but 60 per cent of the first year's rental ($2,145) will be applied to this figure. The remaining cost for its purchase is $9,575.

During winter and spring quarters of this year, the LRC issued a questionnaire to its patrons. Of 1,609 responses concerning tattle tape, 55 per cent were in favor of it, 34 per cent were neutral, 6 per cent were unfavorable, and 5 per cent did not respond.

The tattle tape security system has been in operation since September, 1972. In the opinion of the LRC staff, the system has worked well mechanically since the solving of initial flaws, and few patrons seem to be intimidated or inconvenienced by the system.

Tattle tape has other advantages in addition to cutting losses. Before its installation, many patrons were unable to locate what they wanted, and so reference librarians often searched in vain for these missing titles. Mrs. Lucille Edwards, reference librarian, stated that "Since the installation of the Tattle Tape, materials can be located much more readily. I find this especially true in the periodical collection, which previously had little or no control. The Tattle Tape system has greatly improved our service to the college community."

Robert Geyer, also a reference librarian, added: "In assisting patrons of the LRC this past year, I have found that materials, especially books and periodicals, are easier to locate either on the shelves or through our circulation records. We have not had the problem of, after searching, having to say, 'I'm sorry, but apparently we no longer have the materials you are seeking.' The acceptance of the system by the faculty and student body has been very positive which is an indication that they recognize that the system is necessary."

Twelve areas of the book collection which showed high losses in last year's inventory were inventoried this year. The breakdowns within these classifications illustrate the vast reduction in lost volumes. For example, in the BF section, 899 books were inventoried in '72, with a loss of 283 volumes. In 1973, 857 books were inventoried, with a loss of 55 books before tattle tape. After tattle tape was installed, only three volumes were lost.

Croce signs for concert here

Jim Croce, 30, famous for his hits, "You Can't Mess Around With Jim", "Operator", and the current smash "Bad Leroy Brown," will appear at 8 p.m., Sept. 28 in a concert at C/D.

Croce has made appearances recently on television on the Tonight Show, The Helen Reddy Show, American Bandstand, Rollin', In Concert and has hosted the Midnight Special. Tickets for his appearance here go on sale Sept. 17 at Student Activities Office — $2.50 in advance, $3 at the door. Priority will be given to C/D students who should be prepared to show either their I.D. card or registration slip.

If the world of popular music is looking for the real whole-man hero, it will find it in Jim Croce. In an industry glutted with the satanically sweet-faced, the gimmicky freak acts, liquid-eyed long hairs, flashily dressed stage magicians and competent, but unelectric folkies, Jim Croce is a welcome, and much needed change. Croce is an honest man, not trendy, a man who's lived a full and diverse extra-musical life, not someone who learned it all in a recording studio.

Croce's interest in music blossomed at Villanova University. He formed various bands and delighted college crowds with "anything they wanted to hear; blues, rock, railroad music . . . anything!" He was chosen, in his junior year, to do a U.S. Embassy tour of non-Western countries: the Baltic states, the Middle East, the African nations. That experience was extraordinarily rewarding for Jim. He began to grasp the true power of music as an international language. "I started thinking about the kind of music that might get all these diverse people together in the same cafe to listen."

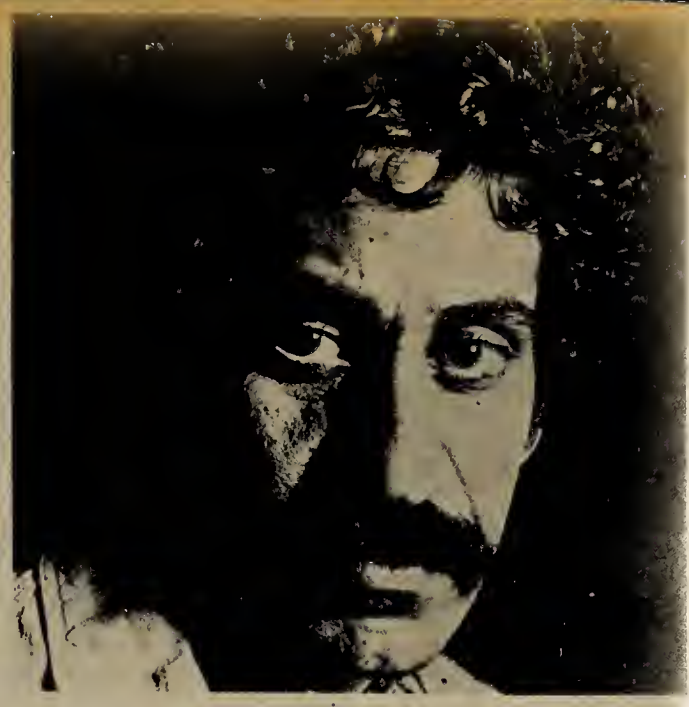
After graduation from college in 1965, Jim took the first of his soul-stretching odd jobs: selling spots for a soul and jazz black radio station. "I'd sell airtime to Bronco's Poolroom," he remembers with a smile, "then write the spot; 'You wanna be cool, you wanna shoot pool . . . !" Jim soon decided that such jive hustling wasn't really for him and from there somehow found himself in the National Guard, where he did his time as a telephone lineman. It was after Jim's stint with the Guard that he married Ingrid and finally began playing little bars at night.

He and Ingrid spent the summer of '66 working at a music and arts camp: she teaching ceramics and he, guitar, and after that summer Jim continued to work with kids this time as a teacher of disturbed children with a disciplinary problem. Jim soon found, however, that it wasn't the kids who had the problem, but rather the school administration. It seems Croce didn't stop at teaching the kids history. He taught them music as well, thus tapping the hitherto neglected fun aspect of education, and causing the status quo to shake a bit. "The principal used to say this was unorthodox teaching practice and that was unheard of," so that ended that.

Croce on the road again, in 1969, this time in Mexico, where Ingrid had a fellowship to study traditional pottery making. When the Mexican idyll was over, Jim called up an old college chum and fellow musician, Tommy West, who was then in New York City, and he encouraged Jim and Ingrid to come and try N.Y.'s coffee house circuit. There, Croce played the celebrated folk cafes around Bleecker and MacDougal streets. That led to a tour of the country, playing colleges, then into some studio session work and eventually to an album Croce made for Capitol, called "Approaching".

More coffee houses and college gigs followed after which Jim and Ingrid again settled in New York and Jim took a back-breaking job with an excavating contractor, hauling dirt and moving rocks. Then he became a truck driver. College education, middle-class background or not, Jim Croce has collected a wealth of hard experience; and that experience shows in his music.

Jim Croce is too real a man and too whole an artist for the gaudy ephemerality of superstardom. Croce's success is instead destined to be of the lasting deeply-earned kind.



Jim Croce

11 returning players spark grid hopes

By Carol Lockwood

Players returning from last year's football team are backing up Coach Dick Miller's optimism about this season.

Miller, C/D's head football coach, is already enthusiastic about what could promise to be an outstanding season with virtually the entire offensive line and defensive backfield returning.

Miller said, "Football is a numbers game; the teams that are consistent winners are the teams that have enough talent to be two-deep at most positions." He said that every team suffers injuries during the season but if there is a replacement ready, the team's play won't be drastically affected.

Returning players for the offensive line will be Tom Dingle, Clarendon Hills, tight end; Tom Mackey, LaGrange, tackle; Walt Erdmanis, Addison, guard; Doug Christy, Metamora, center; and Henry Kramer, Downers Grove, split end.

The linebacking and secondary positions also look good with returning players Greg Collins, Downers Grove; Tom Zimmerman, St. Charles; and Dave Buddingh, Villa Park; along with Ray Severino, Villa Park, halfback; and Pat Feulner, Villa Park, at safety.

The defensive line doesn't look quite as good with only Doug Wickline of Glen Ellyn returning. As of yet there are no proven regulars returning to the offensive backfield.

Miller said, "One of my main jobs in the three weeks of practice we get before our first game will be to find a backfield combination. However, there are a number of freshmen who are coming in this fall who could do an excellent job for us. But, we'll have to wait until practice starts before we can sort out just what type of talent we have."

Credits possible by CLEP exams

By Carol Lockwood

Did you know that you can receive college credit for information that you have acquired "on your own"?

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) has given thousands of persons from all financial and educational backgrounds an opportunity to prove that they have college-level knowledge even if they have never been in a college classroom.

C/D is a national test center for CLEP and offers five General Examinations and 33 more specific Subject Examinations. The purpose of the tests is to compare a person's knowledge with that of a regularly enrolled student. The General Exams will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, and Dec. 13 of this year. Subject Exams will be given at 1 p.m. on Sept. 10, Oct. 15, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10.

CLEP General Exams can be taken singly or in any combination. The fee for one test is $15, $25 for two or more. There is a $15 fee for each Subject Exam.

Eugene Hallongren, a college counselor, says that C/D will accept both the General and the Subject Exams for college credit. CLEP credits are transferable to a majority of colleges throughout the United States.

New work study open to veterans

Chuck Shanholtzer, placement assistant here, has announced that applications are available for veterans to apply for work study allowances. Veterans under this program may work up to 100 hours at $2.50 an hour and may earn $250.00 for the 1973-74 year.

Veterans applying for this program must be enrolled at the College as full time students carrying a minimum of 12 hours. The brief application required for participation in this program is available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149.

This program will enable veterans to fit in two or three hours of work a day between their class time to earn extra money to augment their VA benefits. Over the year the College will have work for about 80 veterans through this program.

Back to school 20 years later---

Student earns supermarket degree on the side

(Reprinted from FLASHES, the weekly newsmagazine of Jewel Food Stores.)

After almost three years of continuous study, James Guzzaldo has graduated from the Supermarket Management program at the College of DuPage.

He maintained a rigorous schedule in earning his degree. While working his regular full-time job for Jewel, he enrolled in every quarter at the College, often starting as early as 7 a.m., to get a class in before he began his day's work. He would attend classes all day on his day off, and went to night school, from 6 to 10 p.m., three days a week, including summer sessions, over the three-year period. And now, twenty-six years after his graduation from Austin High School, James Guzzaldo has earned his Associate degree in Supermarket Management.

It has been a rewarding experience for him, he told us. "I have always wanted to go to school — any kind of school. When I finally began at the College of DuPage in 1970, I went at it real hard, to complete my degree as quickly as I could while still working full time."

We asked why he'd decided to go back to school just then. He told us he'd been encouraged by another Jewel man. "I was working as a Chef's Kitchen Manager at Store 7201 in North Riverside," he said, "and Ed Rheingrover first suggested the idea to me. He was the one who 'planted the seed' — with his encouragement, I went ahead and enrolled." Ed Rheingrover is Sales Manager, Chef's Kitchen Operations.

Chef's Kitchen was Jim's introduction to Jewel. He started with us seven years ago, having run his own restaurant previous to that. The knowledge and experience he gained in prepared foods there was an excellent background for the Chef's Kitchen. Earlier in his career, he also spent several years in sales, gaining knowledge of the retail world which has been helpful to him in his selling roles at Jewel.

From 7201, he was appointed to manage the Chef's Kitchen of the brand new Elmhurst Family Center, 1042, in 1971. His next move represented a diversion, and a promotion, as he was named Co-Manager of the General Merchandise Dpartment at 3945 in Stickney. In February of 1973, he progressed back to 1042 — as Co-Manager, with Ron Provenzano, of that store's fine General Merchandise department, where he serves today. Through all these changes, he attended school steadily. We asked how this heavy schedule had affected his family life, and the time he had available to spend with his wife and three children. "Well, it was rough," he said, "and at times, my wife thought I was nuts. They understood what it meant to me, though." Jim had a goal, and a timetable, set for himself, and he was determined to meet both.

The program he's just completed in Supermarket Management is one of the unique offerings at College of DuPage, the progressive junior college where so many of our people from the western suburbs are enrolled. A variety of traditional academic courses are required in the Supermarket curriculum, as in others; English, Speech, Philosophy, Psychology, and Political Science were all parts of Jim's education. These courses are complemented by the more pragmatic and experiential subjects that apply directly to our business: Marketing, Accounting, Data Processing, Sanitation, and a core of specially-designed classes in other specifics of Supermarket Management. Mr. Ed Giermak heads the Supermarketing program at DuPage, and Jim was long in his praise of this innovative educator. "Giermak is an outstanding instructor, especially in areas like Personnel Management," Jim stated. "He is particularly good at demonstrating there are always at least two sides to any question, inspiring his students to always think a problem through from several angles before he starts announcing his conclusions. One of the best things I think I learned from him was this kind of control — not to shoot my mouth off before I know what I'm talking about."

"He also has a great library of case studies at his fingertips, and is able to provide real-life illustrations for just about everything we discuss." In short, it seems the program does not profess to offer short-cut or easy answers, but rather a method of analysis, an approach to problem-solving itself which will prove valid in a wide range of retail situations.

Another aspect which Jim found exciting was the presence of students from competing chains in his classes. "We never really 'exchange experiences' — we understand, from the start, that's not what we're there for. But you observe the different approaches that seem to characterize the other companies, and it's an exciting experience. Oh, yes — I want to point out that Jewel people far outnumber those from any other company, in the Supermarket Management program."

Jim's son Mark also works for Jewel, on a night crew in Downers Grove, Store 6215. He will be graduating from DuPage next year.

'You Can't Take It with You'---

Outstanding acting prompts spontaneous applause

By R. S. Drechsler

They tell me in the title I can't take it with me. But after seeing the Hart-Kaufman comedy revived at C/D I certainly wish I could . . . I wish I could take the entire cast. They were beautiful. The responsive week night audience thought so too. For when the house lights flickered on and curtains parted the departing audience glimpsed the cast once more. Although the cast was only straightening up and final bows had been taken, the audience turned and broke into spontaneous applause.

It was that kind of warm, fresh impression the college-community actors had left with the audience. The audience had been welcomed into that fictional family on stage. Summer Theatre '73 had turned the 1930's prize-winning play into an hour of indirect audience participation — sharing the joy, disappointment and wacky antics of the Vanderhof-Sycamore family.

The play focuses on the snake-rearing, ballet dancing, xylophone-playing, fireworks-making, play writing household of idealists living in the Martin Vanderhof home. Alice, one of the daughters in the house, is in love with her boss's son. When the practical business household meets the highly impractical family, bang! Everything figuratively and literally explodes. However, the third act rescues the lovers and lightly puts the families back together.

The largest role to the smallest bit part was handled truly imaginatively by the cast. Directional skill and individual talent displayed professional finesse without stunting enthusiasm. The directors and the cast had created a real give-and-take relationship on that stage. Each character actually followed what his fellow actors were saying and doing. They each placed themselves into the situation, moving with an easy, mundane grace. There was an air of relaxed assurance that confounded nervousness.

The unity of the actors and their timing gave a great impression of credibility. You could watch the actors reflect their own individual characters in feelings and response to family situations. And yet just as surely as they became an individual they were also members of that family, that crazy, sensitive brood of dreamers. Just as the essence of the whole is in each of its distinctive parts; the personality of the family was in each character's portrayal.

One can only talk about individual acting performances in superlatives. Florence DiTraglia dropped her lines with such offhanded naturalness it was uncanny. She "was" a slightly scatterbrained Penny. Sandy Bonde's (Essie) madcap muggings and youthful naivete were bright and bouncy. Mary Gallagher as Alice was delicious. Her perplexed frustration at the strange family situation was finely perceptive. Miss Gallagher's romantic scenes with Mark Paulsen (who played Tony Kirby) were honest creations from what could have been overdramatized and hokey.

Paulsen himself treaded a thin line between sincerity and corn in which he succeeded excellently. He didn't allow his romantic character sketch to become too heavy and wooden. Wes Diener's philosophical Grandpa Vanderhof easily came through in all its deep-throated certainty and concern.

The smaller women's roles featuring Karen Pauli, Sandy Jovanovich, Barb Rowe and Jean Wilder were tour-de-force character sketches filled with humor and sharp wit.

The men as well, Kit Stanich, Barry Sims, Don Bingle, Larry Bast, Steve Mason and Frank Iuro created memorable and comic visualizations in their pointed roles. The undertoned playing of these male cast members mingled excellently in the family situations.

Director James Collie, his staff and cast have put together a unique feeling of togetherness.

'Take Me Along'---

And our man goes willingly-- here's why

You needn't live in Kansas to be corny in August. C/D's Performing Arts Department is reaping its own home-grown kernels of zest in its production of "Take Me Along." The turn-of-the-century musical was based on Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

Set in the rural haven of Centerville, Conn., the musical follows the simple love affairs of uncle and aunt, nephew and neighbor during the town's Independence Day celebration. The wistful idealism of youth and the more earthy temperance, or lack of it, of middle age are contrasted in the relationships of Richard Miller and Muriel Macomber, and Uncle Sid and Aunt Lily.

More than a dozen scenes are wheeled on and off the stage in this most ambitious display of scenic design. Carefully shifted lighting helped focus in each particular scene.

The production takes the form of a country patchwork quilt with bits and pieces here and bits and pieces there. This "quilt" effect gives the audience a broad, multi-happening perspective on small town life.

The bubbly choreography presented in energetic dance numbers is filled with whooping vigor. Musical numbers, or more rightly snatches, dominate acting segments in keeping with the whimsical nature of the production. Burlesqued exaggeration and enthusiasm well suited the tone of the performance.

Strong, resonant male voices overshadowed the clear and vibrant ones despite the underplaying orchestra. The band infused as much rousing affability as possible without drowning out the individual soloists. Cue lines and musical accompaniment are quite well attuned.

Bill Nicholson as Richard and Alison Wilkins as Muriel complemented each other in refreshing solo as well as duet highlights. Nicholson especially displayed a fine, youthful comedic stage presence as the naive, uncertain teen-age lover.

Richard Schmid projected clearly with gusto as the solid Nat Miller, and Barry McAvoy as Uncle Sid careened through a freewheeling, jocularly robust performance.

The frothy musical certainly could make "hokum" a habit with the college-community playgoer. The meshing of the choreographical, vocal and musical elements accented with individual performances certainly seemed to take the audience along. — RSD

Amid the airy tatters of "Roar," chief costumer Sue Bonde contemplates the next stage change in Summer Theatre '73.

'A Doll's House'---

Stoic style in somber drama

By R. S. Drechsler

Director Jack Weiseman's cast carried off their parts in Summer Theatre '73's "A Doll's House" in stoic Ibsen style. The intense domestic tragedy laid heavy demands on the actors. Cast members had the longest, most involved lines of any of the repertory productions. Yet the cast, led by Abby Augsburger, delivered their lines with notable precision.

"A Doll's House" like all Ibsen's dramas has something to say. Ibsen, the modern master of morality, is untiring in his probing of man's sins, past and present. Man's hypocrisy and society's injustice combine in the oppressive, confining atmosphere of the Torvald Helmer household in the play.

The plot centers on a young wife, Nora Helmer, who in the past has borrowed money and forged a signature to help her then sickly husband. Years later, the lender, a disreputable lawyer, threatens to disclose her crime to the village and her now prosperous husband Torvald. Unwittingly, Torvald has made plans to dismiss the lawyer from his job. Frantically, Nora pleads for Torvald to reinstate the man, thus concealing her secret scandal. When Torvald discovers the situation he threatens Nora with divorce. In the concluding scene Nora, the "doll," finally sees the impossible living conditions of her home.

Throughout the production, familiar Ibsen themes arise of destructive heredity, immoral excess, social prejudice and injustice under the guise of morality. Dr. Rank, Torvald and Nora's closest friend, succumbs to spinal TB due to the sexual excesses of his father. Nora's nefarious actions are attributed to her father, a politician. Torvald's ramrod pomposity puts him in an uncompromising, helpless position. Nils Krogstad, the despicable lawyer, can never regain his former reputable post on account of past sins. And so it goes.

There is no humor among Ibsen characters, only the strained appearance of well-being. When his characters have fun it is in dead seriousness. Nothing is frivolous for its own sake, there is always a point to it.

Abby Augsburger creates the nervous tension in Nora. Flawlessly fluttering in her confused despair, we see Nora plunging into guilt and ultimately emerging into self-realization and self-reliance. Steve Collie's Torvald complements her bustling anxiety with aloof and haughty disdain and assurance . . . both of which crack under the emotional panic of the concluding scene. The key supporting players Don McCumber, Brenda Hindman, Fritz Valles, handled their lengthy parts in this difficult play with unshakeable, resigned stoicism.

The somber lighting and mood music added to the heavy, dramatic atmosphere, as a curtained-in audience viewed the tragic events unfold in the properly grim Victorian sitting room.

20,000 years backstage---

Crew creates stage magic

Much of the impetus toward the success of the Performing Arts Department's Summer Theatre '73 has been provided by a small but "top-notch", full-time stage crew. Under the technical direction of Richard Holgate these unheralded members of Theatre 199 laid the groundwork for the sparkling, lively productions that aroused audience interest.

Eight full-time backstage crew and assorted cast members have worked every night and weekends, up to last week, shifting sets and resetting lights, procedures which must be changed for each different presentation. "Ordinarily it takes about half an hour to shift from one show to another," Holgate stated. This, of course, is not counting actual performance time.

The sets which, according to Holgate "held up pretty well," were build during the first five weeks of the summer session. They had to be ready more than a week before the initial presentations, and in operating condition even before that for rehearsals.

Behind the choreography scenes, Donna Oleson worked on three of the four productions in turning a majority of inexperienced cast members into a credible band of hoofers. Meanwhile, Margo Vlier changed ordinary faces into visions of mirth, wisdom and age, including the clown-like collage of expressions in "Roar."

More than 65 costumes under the energetic charge of Sue Bonde, who worked 12 to 16 hours a day in the beginning, were borrowed from Glenbard West, St. Francis and other local schools. In addition the very authentic, elaborate clothing for "A Doll's House" came out of Georgia Bonnell's Costume Design class, which began about the same time as the set construction.

All this backstage artistry lent confidence to the actors themselves, and showed itself at the box office. This summer "the audience averaged about 130 plus a night," reported Holgate. "The straight plays drew as well as the musicals. Cast and crew attitude picked up rather than let down as the productions progressed."

ABOUT OUR CRITIC

Richard S. Drechsler, journalism student, was asked to review a play during Summer Theatre '73. He ended up seeing them all. In fact he wrote all the stories on this page.

He reviewed the "Roar of Greasepaint" in an earlier issue. Oh, yes, he liked that one too.

Summer Theatre '73 had a total attendance of 2,513.

Camper picks wrong tent site

An unusual case of trespassing was reported by Elmer Rosin, campus security chief.

A tent was found pitched in the hedge row of the Park Farmhouse at 5:30 p.m. July 22. Upon investigation officers found a lid of marijuana, five pipes containing marijuana residue, and a set of newly issued Illinois license plates.

The Glen Ellyn police department was notified and the evidence turned over to them.

Rosin stated that security has a good idea of whose tent it was from the license plates. Prosecution is unlikely because of inadequate proof of possession, Rosin said.

Flower plantings work of student

A C/D student received on the job training from what he learned in his horticulture classes when he arranged the floral design around J and K Bldgs.

Dave Dudek used his ornamental horticulture class in his plans for the flowers that he started planting about a month ago. C/D received the 200 flowers from DuPage Horticultural School. The flowers are petunias, an annual flower, and should last until October.

James Love, coordinator, ornamental horticulture, says that about 25 students are in the horticulture program, with about 50 others just enrolled in classes. This fall courses offered are; Introduction to Soil and Fertilizer; Trees and Woody Shrubs, and Floral Design. Most classes are held at night since all the instructors are part-time. This is the fourth year of the program and the enrollment is steadily increasing.

A federal grant by the National Science Foundation is providing C/D with $7,400 for a greenhouse. The location has not yet been decided. The director of the greenhouse and of all other aspects of ground care at C/D is Matt Pekel.

THEATER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the first theater production of the year will be held the first day of fall quarter, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Another is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 26.

The production, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," is a music revue of Brel's songs. The revue will open Oct. 31.

Further information may be obtained from Craig Berger, director, or Dr. Carl Lambert, musical director.

WILLIAMS NAMED

James H. Williams, director of admissions, has been selected to serve on the planning committee for the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., next spring.

Tempo slows as sessions near end

With the second summer session about to end, things are tapering off. Two cigarettes in an ash tray, a deserted Campus Center at 1 p.m., and high school students using the college film facilities. It won't be that quiet come Sept. 24 when the fall quarter opens. — Photos by Barbara Kiley.

Police send 'Omar' home

A personal "summer wine fest" was cut short for an unidentified imbiber early on the morning of July 29.

Elmer Rosin, security chief, reported that a boy estimated to be between the ages of 16 and 18 was found drinking wine by the pond near Instructional Unit One.

Gordon Kraft, security officer who discovered the youth, told him to go home and that the wine would have to be confiscated. The youth then made a remark to the officer and threw the wine bottle at him, hitting him in the leg.

Rhymin' Simon at his best

By Barbara Kiley

Paul Simon has come up with the best album in his career, bar none, in "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" released on Columbia Records.

Unlike his previous solo effort this new album doesn't have the long dull monotony of tunes, and is instead nine solid, individual songs all with a unique sound and style plus one song which can be skipped or not depending on how lazy you're feeling.

As usual Simon starts off the album with a hit . . . "Kodachrome," which is refreshingly different from anything he's done before. The first reaction is usually, "That's Paul Simon?"

Beautiful, universally truthful words continue to be written by Simon as he shows in "Tenderness" and "Something So Right." The music doesn't live up to the lyrics in these but with words like these, in which everyone feels a part of, a flawless score is not necessary.

The other two songs on side one are, "Take Me To The Mardi Gras," which is a very likable song in which the beat is more important than the lyrics. Though not a song that would exactly change your views on life, it's nice to listen to. The same cannot be said of "One Man's Ceiling is Another Man's Floor," which other than holding the dubious honor of the longest title, is not worthy of being included in this otherwise consummate record.

Side two is perfect. It truly is. "American Tune" has the best lyrics I have ever heard. Simon puts so much of himself in the song it really amazes the listener. "And I don't know a soul who's not been battered, I don't have a friend who feels at ease, I don't know a dream that's not been shattered, or driven to it's knees." Who could say it better?

"Was a Sunny Day" and "Learn How To Fall" are very listenable. "Was a Sunny Day" is in reggae sound like Simon's previous hit, "Mother and Child Reunion." The words are meaningless but it sounds happy and thus is virtuous coming after the sobering message of "American Tune." "Learn How To Fall" tries to capture both the excellent lyrics and superior melody but falls short on both, proving perhaps that Simon can do one or the other but not both at the same time.

"St. Judy's Comet" is memorable because of the haunting chorus. The words themselves are nothing special. It's the way Simon sings them, with such feeling it almost hurts to listen to it.

"Loves Me Like a Rock" finishes off the album perfectly. The most rock type song on the LP, it shows Simon could write this type of song, and well, if he wanted to. We should be glad he usually sticks to his music, because it is simply that, his music. No one else could do it. No one else could even try.

ELECTED SECRETARY

Dr. Henry R. Hoekstra, Downers Grove, has been elected secretary of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) for the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Hoekstra, who has been a member of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees since 1970, was elected during the association's recent annual meeting in Springfield.

As secretary of the ICCTA, Dr. Hoekstra will help steer an organization that represents all of Illinois' 38 public community colleges.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
Non-Profit Org.